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As students enter the foyer of school one can see this stained glass chief designed by Randy Warren in 1979.

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Practice means progress

August 11 was a beginning and an ending for many students. This day marked the first day of practice for tennis players, football players, volleyballers, and marching band members. Pom pons, cross country, cheerleaders, cabinet, and Bonnies were among those organizations who had met all summer long.

Some met once or twice a week while others met daily. All this dedication was in preparation for another year of the chiefs. Teams, entertainers, and performers, many fresh with confidence and ideas from summer camps, were bound and determined to respectfully represent Kickapoo by doing their very best. New friendships were formed as these people saw each other as many others never would.

Appearance mattered little while band and Bonnies clad in curlers and athletes soaked with sweat worked to perfect their skills.

August 11 was also an end of having "nothing to do." The summer routine was interrupted for a new, busier schedule.

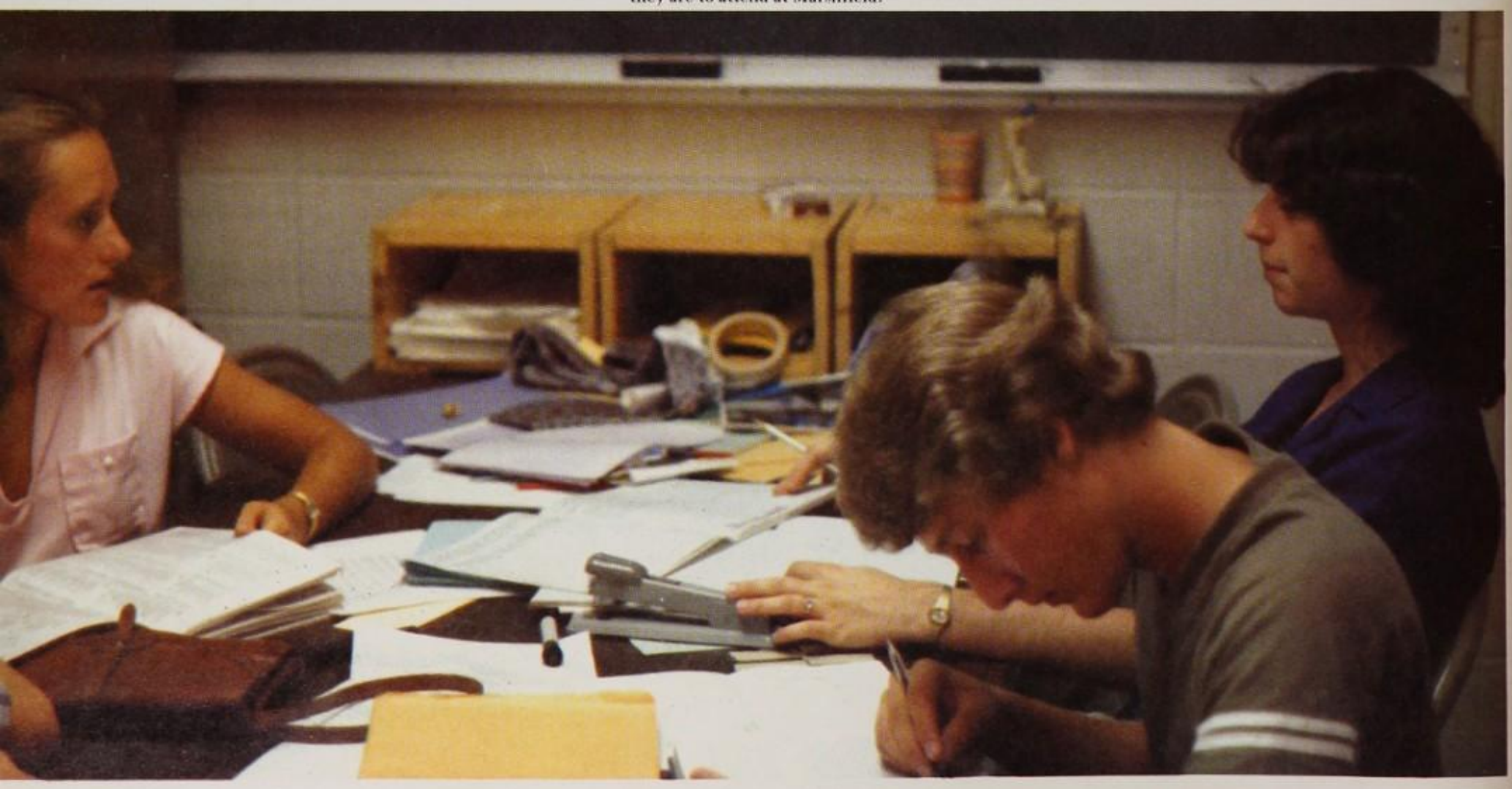
Sherry Nunn, who gave up her vacation mornings for Bonnies, said, "When you become a Bonnie you know what's expected of you. It's hard work."

Varsity cheerleader Beth Ripper said, "Summer practice is necessary to do well in competition at camp and get ready for the school year. Practicing in the summer also helps establish strong relationships between the girls."

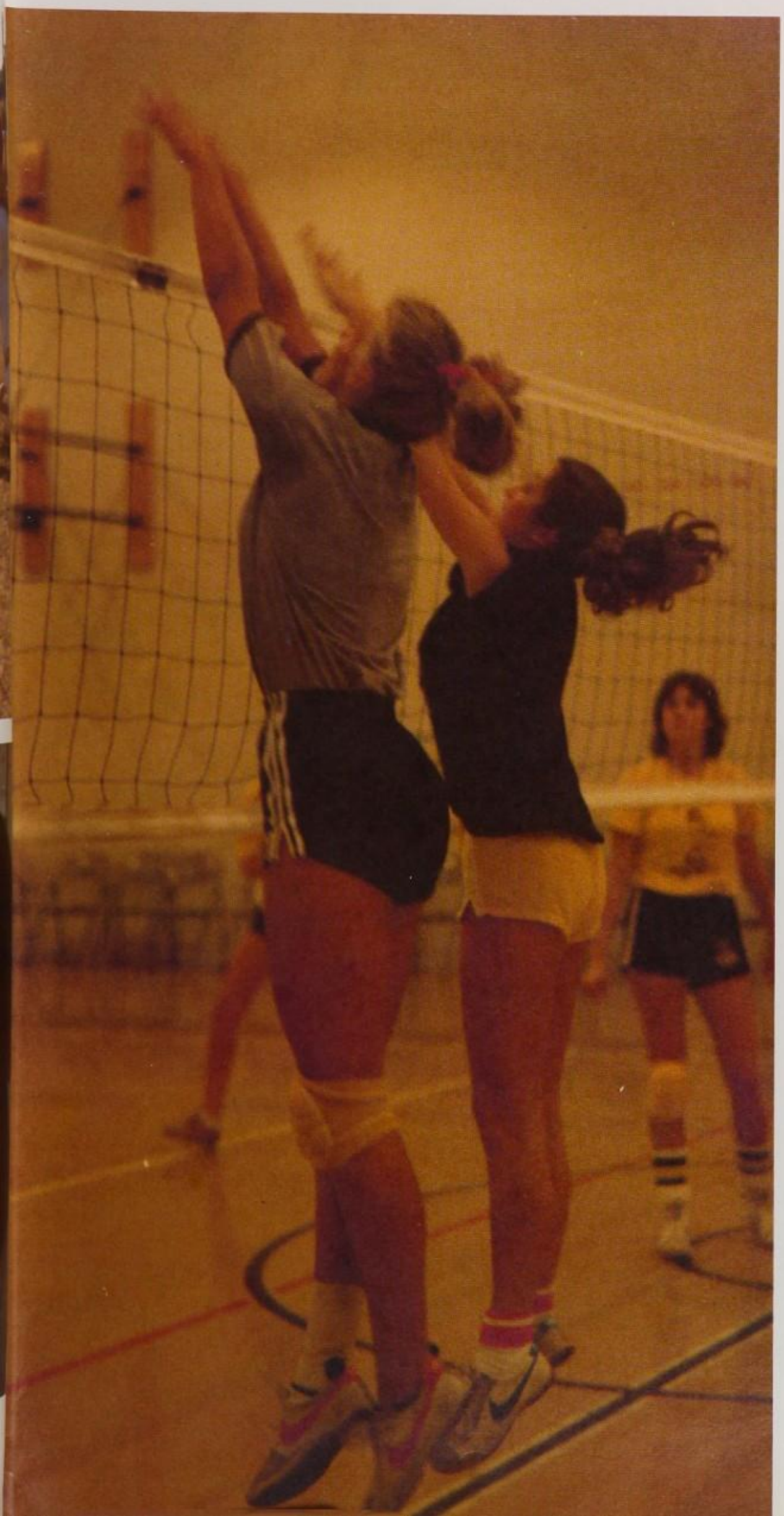
Student body vice president Michele Johnson feels, "Getting the cabinet together during the summer was crucial. It gave us a chance to throw our new ideas at each other."

There has always been a strong sense of pride at Kickapoo and much of this is gained by success in what one does. It is obvious that hundreds of students feel proud enough to dedicate so much of their time to something they believe in. The Chiefs will always be a proud people as long as they keep believing in themselves, believing in each other, and working toward their individual goals.

Jayvee football players collide to form and strengthen their defense while challenging their offence in a practice scrimmage.

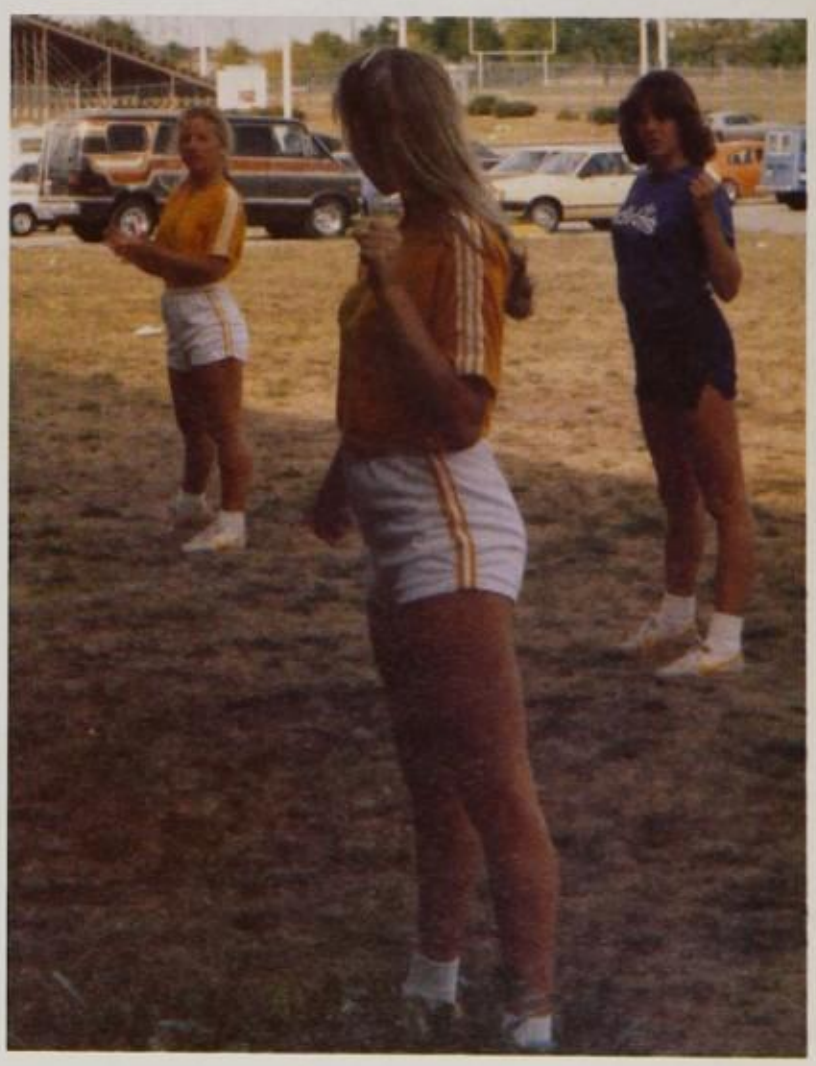


Cabinet members Traci Ferrell, Traci Davison, Kevin Gebhardt prepare for a Student Council Conference they are to attend at Marshfield.



Varsity volleyballers Heidi Olson and Laura Cass improve their defensive block in preparation for the Kickapoo Classic tournament.

Cindy Austin, Cheryl Fleetwood, and Carol Fuchs practice hard on cheers and stunts after Brown and Gold day, a football spirit day.



Spending time before school in the library is sometimes a must for students with a busy schedule such as junior Bonnie Laura Preston.

Hurrying to get home, senior Ray Cardwell, freshman Jennifer Sak, and sophomore Nancy Connell rush to beat the after school traffic.

Time shared, friendships made

All kinds of people were met throughout high school. Some were unlikeable; some became best friends. It all took a lot of sorting and selecting over the 4 years, but the result was the building of lasting friendships.

In the crowded halls during class changes, or in the busy student center before and after school, people gathered to talk, laugh, goof around, and just spend time with each other. Friends were always obvious; when one name was mentioned, usually another was associated with it right away indicating an inseparable twosome. Such friendships were those of Becky (Stegall) and Annette (Summey) or of Bart (Birmingham) and David (Wiser).

From 8 am to 8:25 am (to the waning seconds of the final bell), people roamed halls or filled the library to quickly finish their last night's homework and tell boyfriends and girlfriends goodbye until the next hour.

Many special relationships were formed in high school. Some were only temporary, yet some are more than permanent. Boys and girls were often close friends but without dating, and sometimes it was easier to talk to the opposite sex about the opposite sex. One example of this relationship is that of Lisa Ziebell and Pat Watkins. Lisa feels Pat can help her understand a guy's point of view of a problem and will openly discuss it with her. Having boyfriend and girlfriend problems were usually on just about everyone's list of "major hangups."

Underclassmen often looked up to upperclassmen with awe and envy. But most importantly, they looked up to their older high school peers with respect and pride. This was most obvious in the area of sports where underclassmen (that were merely braves) realized that they too would someday be a mighty Chief and that they would be the ones being looked up to and admired. The Kickapoo Chiefs always had given them a good reason to feel that way.

Taking a little time out for each other, seniors Jim Maynard and Beth Ripper make plans for the evening and the upcoming weekend.

Relaxing before school in the student center, 100 to 150 students begin their day with friends such as Lisa Heard and Lorre Jones.

When fun prevailed over class

At the mention of school, thoughts of endless classes and never ending homework flooded the minds of hesitant students expecting the worst. Fortunately there was more to the school day than sitting in class waiting for the bell to ring.

Walking around in the halls surrounding the courtyard and making an occasional stop in the student center made it easy for students to find each other before school, to catch up on the latest gossip, or make plans for the upcoming weekend.

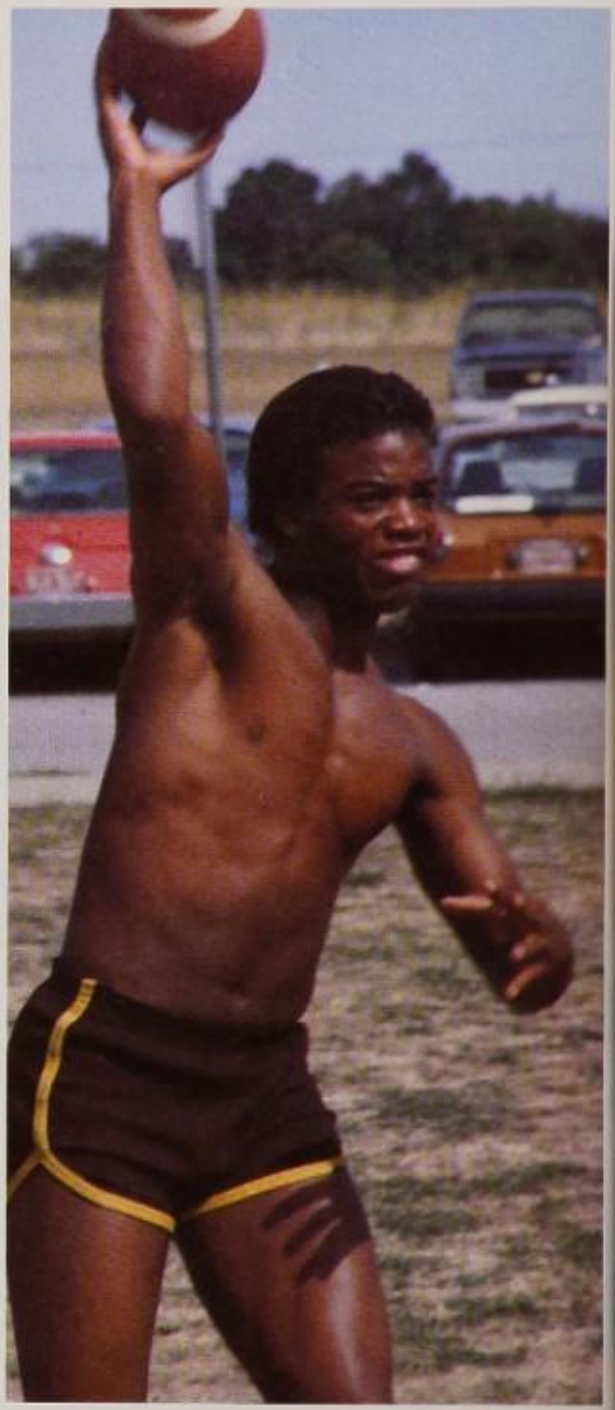
A few lucky students were able to get out of class to decorate for an upcoming event, or paint signs in the student center to promote spirit. Many students wishing to keep physically fit could be found in the locker rooms during their study hall lifting weights, running, and doing other physical activities. Many of these students were doing this to help out a sports team, but others did it for their own benefit.

The five minute break between classes was used by most people to go to their lockers. This made it difficult for boys and girls to see each other since the boys' and girls' lockers were on separate floors, but once they found each other, they were off to find a quiet place to talk such as one of the many registers or the stairs leading to the auditorium.

One of the most enjoyable parts of the day was fourth hour when numerous students could be seen in the scramble area of the cafeteria making decisions about what they should have for lunch, and racing to get to the ketchup while there was still some left. Finding a seat was easy because most students sat with the same group of friends each day.

If extra time was found, a student was able to stop by the office and visit with the counselors. This often proved interesting when students began clowning around.

At the sound of the 3:25 p.m. bell, students could be seen racing to the parking lot or busses to get home after their exhausting day.

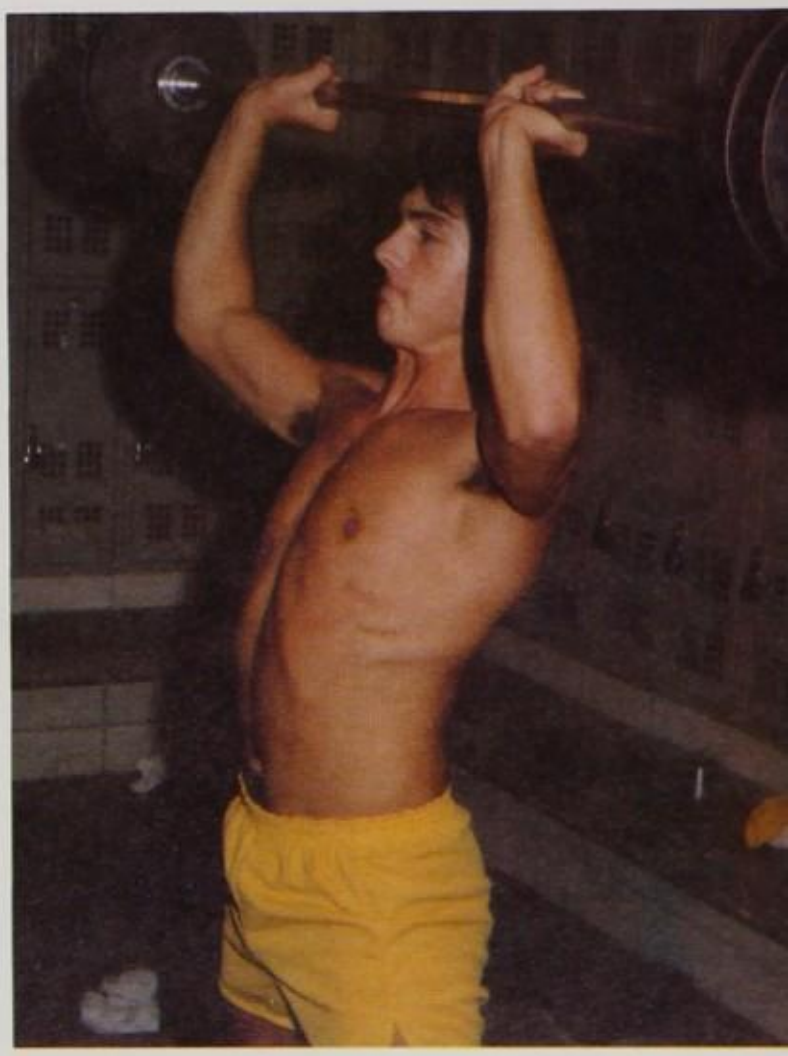


Varsity football player Bob Macer practices passing the ball outside the student center in order to perfect his playing ability.

Junior Brad Rozell decides that he would much rather be in Mrs. Harrison's position than going through his everyday school routine.

Tony Wilson and Jeff Lindsey, seniors, help prepare decorations for the homecoming game by filling balloons with helium.

Jim Maynard spends time during the day working out by lifting weights in the locker room to keep his body in top physical condition.



As they prepare for the Chief Ceremonial dance, senior Kerry Scott adds the finishing touch to Heidi Olson's formal before leaving.

Suzanne Foushee, escorted by her brother, John, hams it up before the game where she was crowned Chief Ceremonial Queen.

Preparing for coming events

After losing a clasp on his shoulder pads, senior Jeff Horned is assisted by coach Pittman just prior to the opening football game.

Before the Chief Ceremonial game, junior Kym Burlison desperately searches the crowded parking lot for a place to park.

Some of the things that happened while people were getting ready for dances, football games, parties, and meetings were unbelievable! Equipment broke, dresses tore, food didn't arrive on time, and decorations fell off the walls, just to mention a few.

In one instance, senior Sandi Stahl and her date, David Turner, were on their way to the Chief Ceremonial dance when his car broke down. Consequently, they missed the dance. Some people broke up with their dates before the ticket sales. Others didn't have a date to start out with.

Suzanne Foushee, Chief Ceremonial Queen, had the zipper in her formal break just before the dance while she and her date, David Wiser, were on their way into the building. "David wanted to fix it with safety pins!" Suzanne stated. But there was no way she would do that, so they went to his house and repaired it.

Quite a lot could happen before a football game, also. Before the opening game, senior Jeff Horned had a support clasp on his pads break and had to be fixed. Coach Pittman said that after many of the practices two or three chin straps were broken and needed to be repaired. However, the pliers that were used to repair the helmets were usually never in the right place at the right time. Before every game, the players received cookies or cupcakes. However, they were often devoured by eager coaches if the players left them setting around.

Cheerleaders sometimes had a rough time getting ready for games. In P.E. every once in a while, one of the girls got hurt and couldn't perform that evening. When it came to spirit posters, that presented a real problem. Many times the girls ran out of paint and paper, and the posters had to be finished by a certain time. Sometimes an unknown custodian would throw away the run-through posters before the girls could get them off the student center floor and onto the goal posts.

No matter how well prepared a person might be, the unexpected was always bound to happen.

Where it's at, how it's done

Keeping busy was no problem for most Kickapoo students, in fact, finding time before and after school and on weekends, to just plain do nothing was difficult. Finishing summer activities, like softball, was even a harder task after school started. Changing the day's schedule was the only way to make it to such things as church activities, as Campus Life; and outside hobbies, as balloon races.

Setting the scene for many Kickapoo softball enthusiasts was the good ole' softball park, where they found friends and family members cheering them to victory. Victory wasn't everything though, as Jenny Thomas, one softball player, said, "just having fun and being with my friends was the best."

Being with friends and even boyfriends and girl friends was always a favorite pastime that caught everybody with a smile, at least once in a while. Taking off with someone special to have a picnic, or just to the park to swing was a common sight. Close friends gathered and made plans to go repelling at Battlefield, go camping at Table Rock, or to have a friendly football game at Village Green.

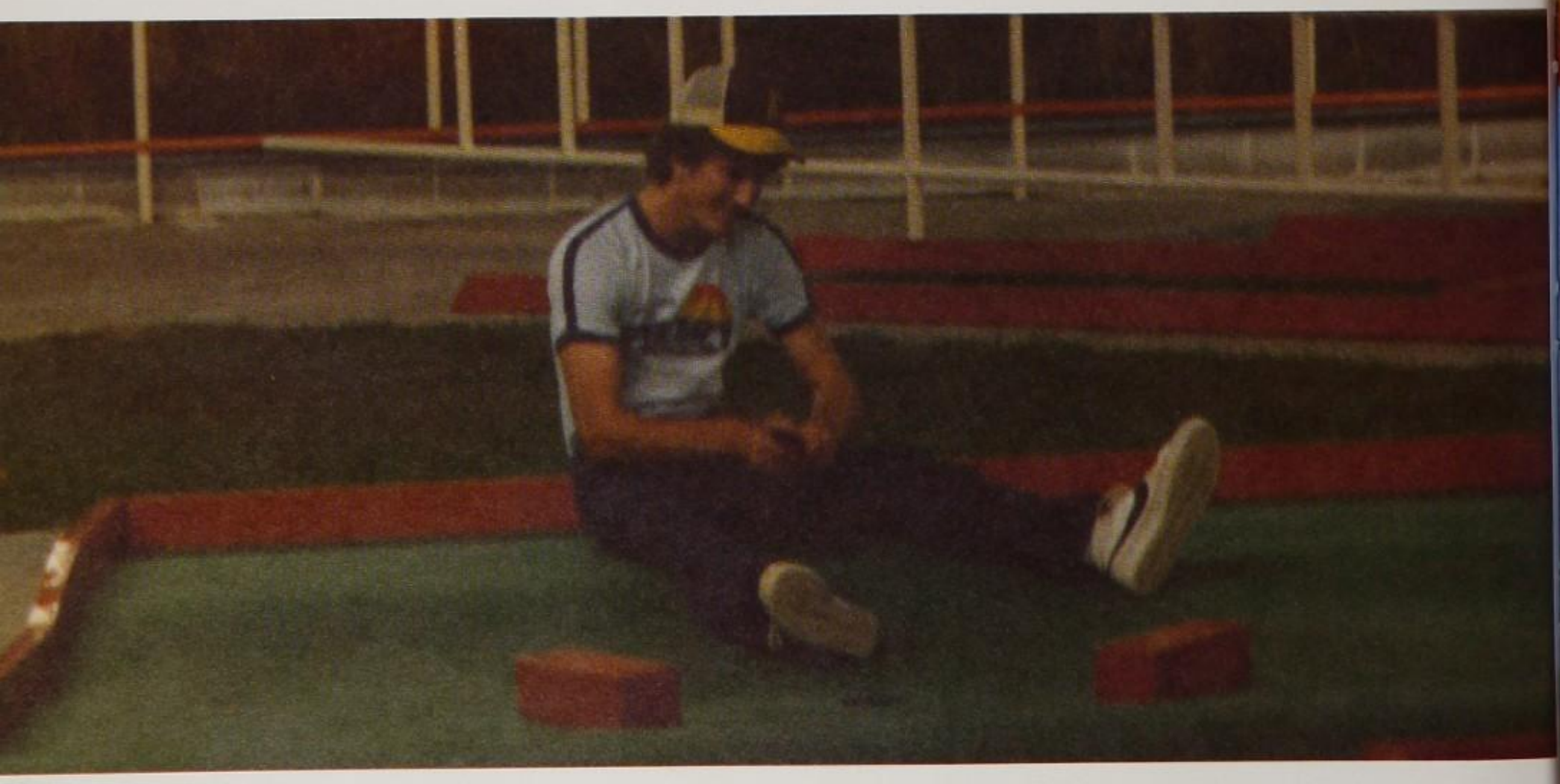
Weekends often filled students with a sigh of relief and a hopeful change of pace. Chiefs' Friday night football games, dancing at Cedarshake, and just driving around town with friends was fun. After the gas crisis squeezed the pocketbooks, most Kickapoo students found McDonald's as a good hang-out until management began running students off with the aid of the Springfield Police department.

No matter what the problem, though, Kickapoo students got together and found friends and fun.

Probably times like those were the memories that will cloud our minds when remembering that these were the best years of our lives. As senior Doug Green said, "Leaving this school, Kickapoo, is probably one of the hardest things that I have ever done or will do in my entire life."

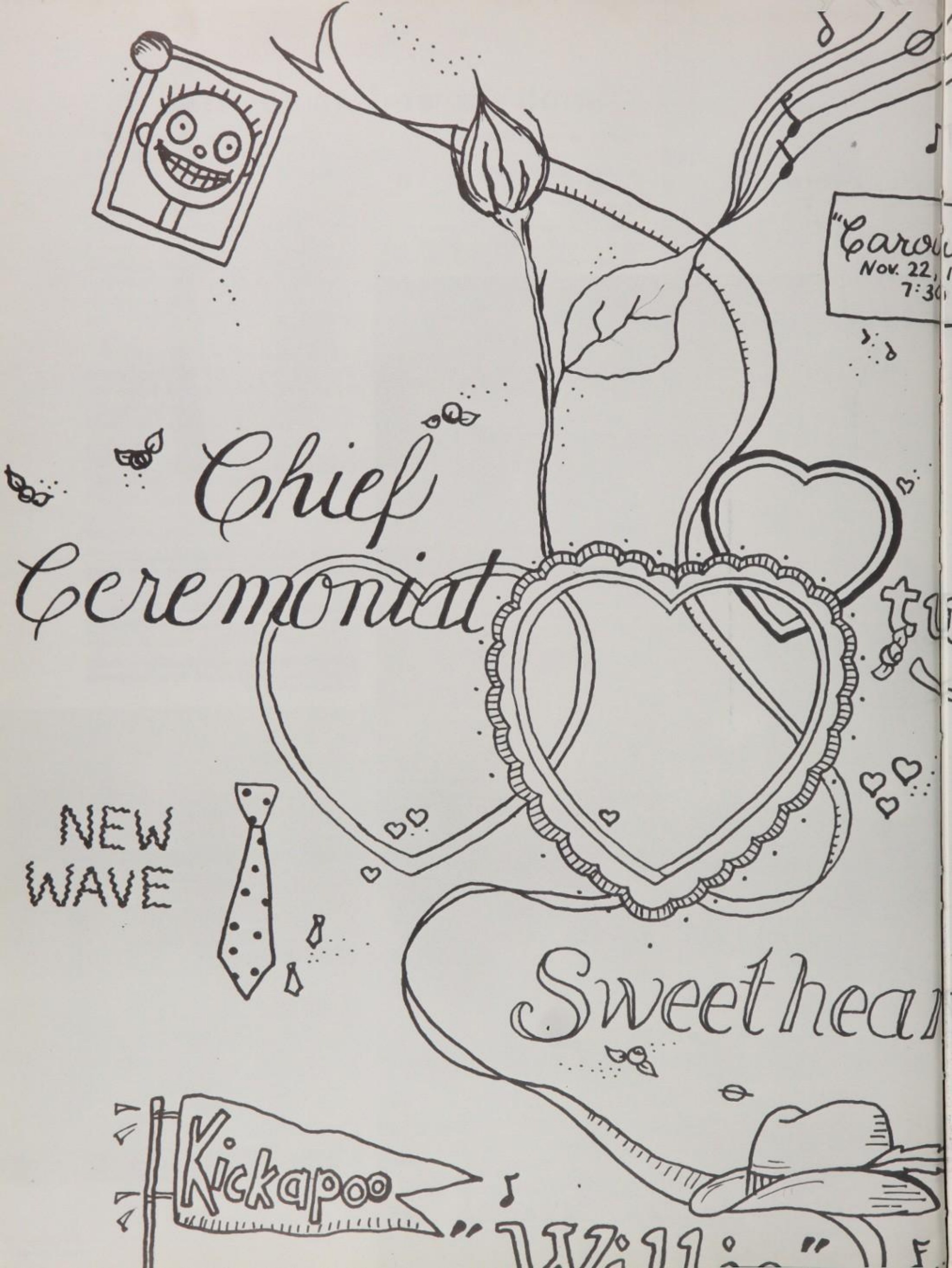
Senior Sharon Beckham solely concentrates on a play called pole-cat, where the center receives a pass and tries for a touchdown.

Defeat tastes sour as senior Stan Bullington finds himself drowning in self pity after several games of miniature golf at Putt-Putt.



Balloon races aren't only for fun, but also intrigue spectators like Mrs. Wainwright who follows them every year across the Ozarks.

After a friendly football game, Sharon Berry, Christi Cantrell, Sharon Beckham, and Becky Hockensmith cool off with a little fun.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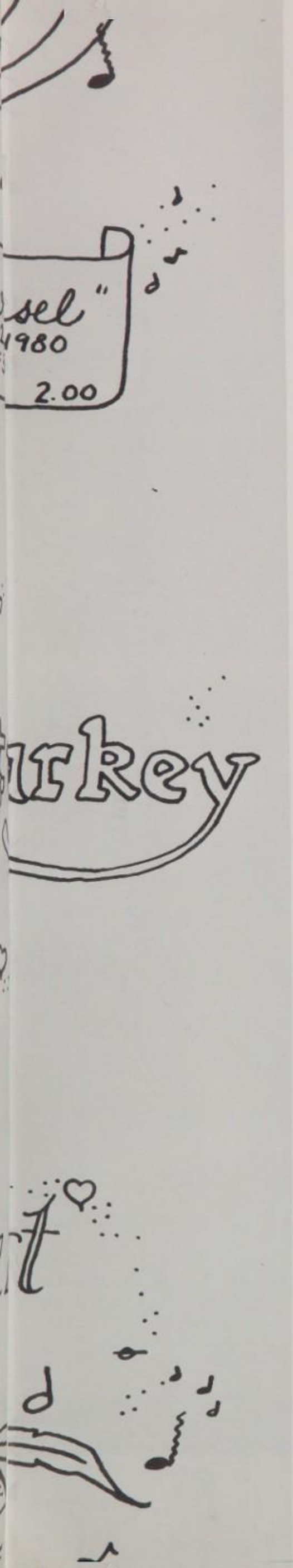


Bits and pieces snatched from trunks of time

You remind me . . .
. . . of first love,
first loss,
and first kisses . . .
. . . of holding warm, moist hands,
on awkward dates,
bubble gum . . .
and sentimental movies . . .
. . . of teddy bears won at fairs,
and the memory of being cherished
. . . for the very first time.
When I am with you . . . I think of
summer nights
whose only lights
were star dazzled skies
glowing like fireworks in July
. . . and summer romance
which burst into skyrocket sparks,
then burned itself out
. . . before it touched the ground.

LaDonna Gilpin
English Instructor

The Gang

Amidst the crowd of cowboy hats, senior Sharon Berry watches her very last How Day assembly.

Slim Whitman, alias Joe Greene and sidekick Kerry Scott perform one of their talents for the student body.

Buglers for the Bonnie Drum Corps perform in their first assembly after a summer filled with hard work.

Entering into a new year, the beginning always brings freshmen, lots of school spirit, and the

First Assembly

Students missed the last hour of the day to sit in a jam-packed stadium for the annual How Day assembly. Cowboy hats dressed people's heads in an effort to keep up the tradition of overflowing spirit at KHS. All day long the Chief term "How!" was spoken in an effort to get acquainted with fellow classmates.

To get the assembly rolling, Slim Whitman and his band (actually it was Joe Greene and Kerry Scott) entertained the crowd against the backdrop of a miniature version of the Grand Ole Opry. Slim got a hearty round of applause when he belted out his million seller, "Have I Told You Lately That I Love You?"

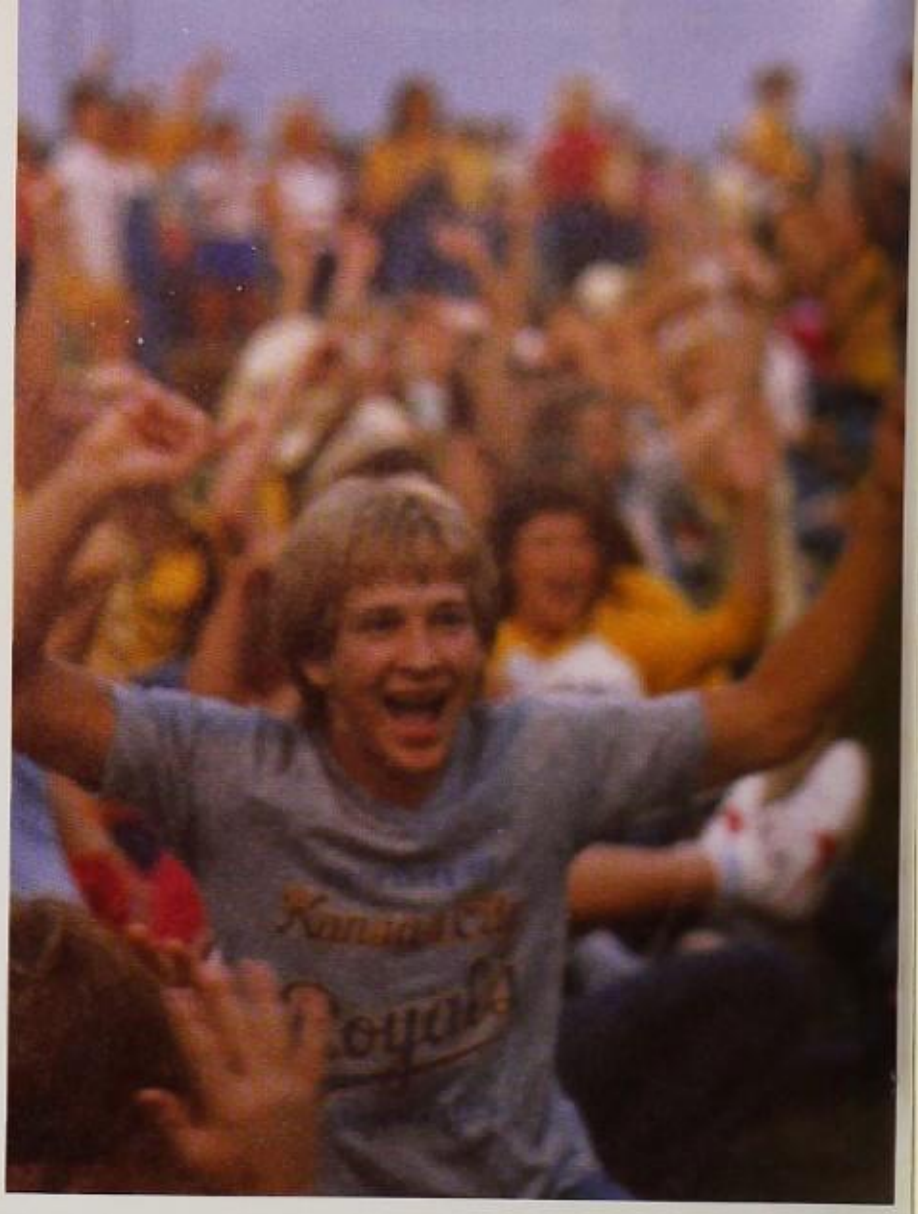
A brand new Chief was added to the KHS faculty, Mr. Arnold Greve, principal. Doug Green, student body president, presented him with a "Head Chief" T-shirt making him a full-fledged Chief.

Pom-pon girls adorned with punk rock glasses, glitter in hair, and bright red lipstick, were ready to perform to Pat Benatar's "Heartbreaker" but were unable to do so because the sound system failed.

"It was an exciting first assembly which aroused both spirit and enthusiasm for the new year," said Doug.

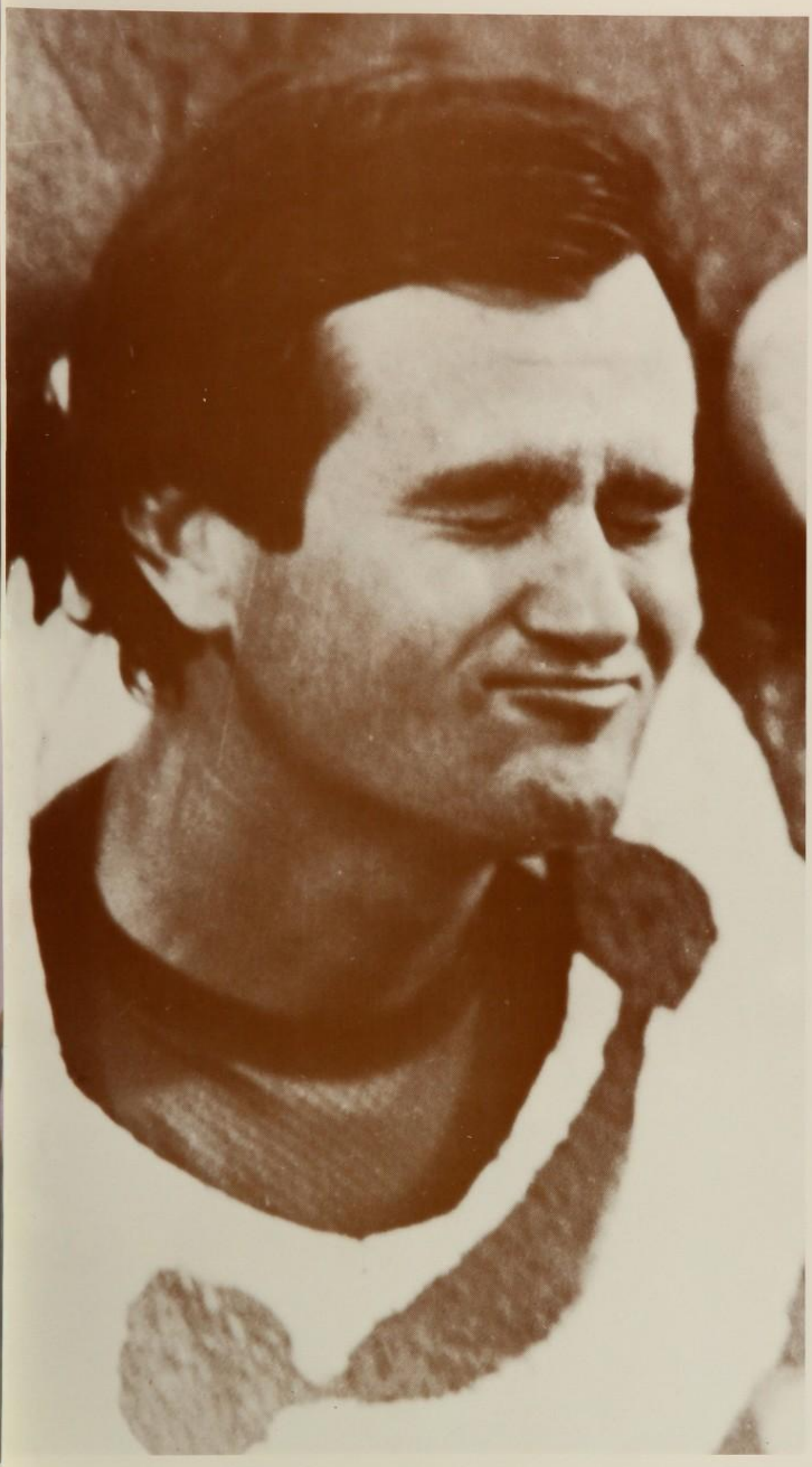
New principal, Mr. Arnold Greve, is presented with a KHS T-shirt welcoming him to Kickapoo on How Day.

Senior Scott Cloninger gives a triumphant shout as the seniors are announced as the winners of the spoon race.



After twistin' to "Shake Your Tail Feathers," senior Cari Rust takes a break before joining in on other games.

Freshman Rodney Combs takes a gigantic leap over a hay bale while running the obstacle course.



The first big social event of the year was a good time for playing games, having fun, and just

Being Together

Spoon races, sack races, twistin', punking, and getting revenge at a teacher by throwing a sponge in his face were just a few of the ways students spent the seventh annual How Night.

With 892 people attending, it became one of the biggest social events of the year. "The lap sit and spoon race were mainly organized for more group involvement and it succeeded," according to corresponding secretary Suzanne Foushee. The spoon race was a new game in which the different classes competed against each other to see who was fastest at getting a spoon tied onto a string up and down through every other person's shirt. The senior class once again proved they were really upperclassmen by winning.

Mr. Arnold Greve began the tradition in 1974 when he was a counselor. He said, "... there were more students and more elaborate games than before."

Getting to know the upperclassmen was one of the main reasons for the freshmen to participate in How Night. Freshman Katie Walsh summed it up by saying, "It was a great chance for everybody to get to know each other."

Coach Neil Pittman grimaces at the thought of getting another "smack" in the face by a wild sponge thrower.

First Time for Love

At halftime the Golden Arrow marching band took to the field. White '65 Mustangs brought the nine attendants to the 50-yard line where they were escorted onto the field. Silence overcame the stadium as the 1980-81 Chief Ceremonial Queen Suzanne Foushee was announced. Pom Pon girls released 150 helium balloons as Suzanne was crowned by returning Queen Paula Fleak.

The Chiefs won the football game with a decisive score of 27-7 over Lebanon. Outstanding players were juniors Bobby Macer and Chris Bernet, while seniors Scott Loveland and Hal McClelland delivered the same kind of performance.

Theme for the dance was "First Time For Love" with "The Mistakes" furnishing the music. A Manhatten skyline served as the setting; "Everybody worked together. We got it done and we were all proud of it," said Alicia Lair, junior.

Chris Zind, senior, said "The band was good, but hard to dance to. Decorations were neat with the lights and all. I liked the girls best of all; they all looked great, expecially my date, Trish Verferth."

"It was really a great honor to represent Kickapoo; the whole night seemed like a dream," exclaims Suzanne.

"I was excited about everything," says attendant Michelle Jones as she captures the feelings of all the girls.

ATTENDANTS — Left to right: Debbie Bates, freshman; Tanya Westphalen, sophomore; Michelle Jones, junior; Becky Hockensmith, senior; Suzanne Foushee, Chief Ceremonial Queen; Jacque Rogers, senior; Melanie Johnson, junior; Becky Beck, sophomore; Lisa Stancer, freshman.

Intently, junior Mark Kiser watches Kickapoo's awesome offense in his first Homecoming game against Lebanon.

SPOOK OUT

For the first time in the ten year history of Kickapoo there was a Punk-In dance to celebrate Halloween.

"Even though it was called a Punk-In dance, there was also Rock-n-Roll, Country, and Western played. Instead of a live band, Rock-n-Disco provided the music," commented Suzanne Foushee, a senior member of cabinet.

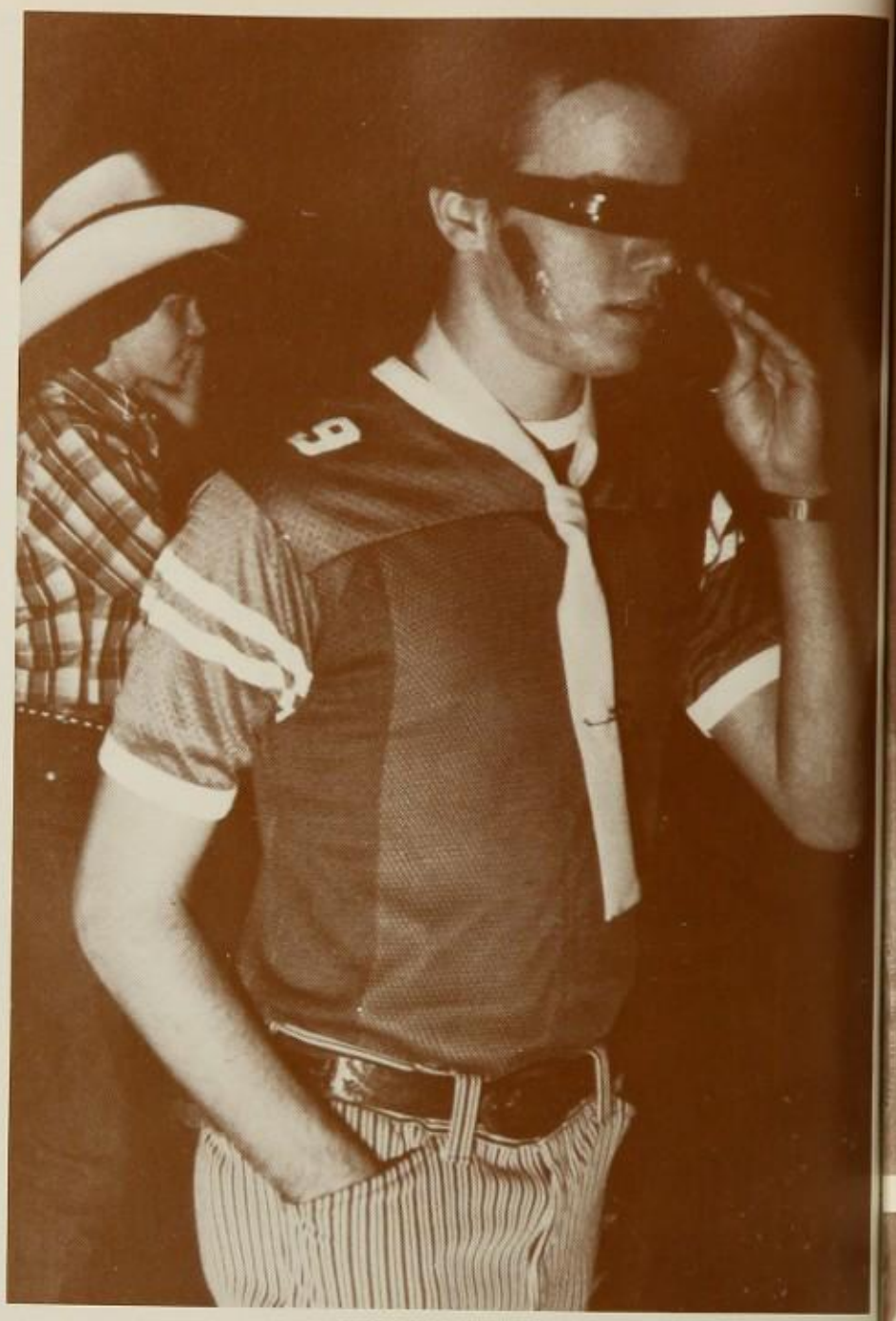
Cabinet organized the dance with the help and supervision of Mrs. Sandra Gray, the new sponsor for cabinet.

Screams of delight crescendoed to a deafening roar, as music by everyone's favorite recorders was cranked out of the sound system. Including top hits such as "Whip It" by Devo, "Looking For Love" by Johnny Lee, "You Better Run" by Pat Benitor, "Rock Lobster" by B-52 and every other song that got everyone toe-tapping or pogoing, whatever the style happened to be.

"The music was exciting, and it was all very well organized. Everyone was in really outrageous clothes and makeup. I think everyone had a great time while they danced, sat around and talked, or just drank pop," commented Becky Stegall, a senior member of the Bonnies.

The Bonnies dressed up as killer bees, little girls, clowns, and punkers. They were led by Shari Newby, dressed up as the Wicked Witch of the West, with a broom in place of her baton.

During the Central vs. Kickapoo game on Halloween night, the Corps made spiral formations during half time on the field before spelling out "Happy Halloween, Chiefs" on paper plates, in a last deep bow.



Dark sun glasses, skinny ties, and strange-looking pants are part of "punking out," according to David Gritz.

"I think Scott (King) and I had a great time at the dance. It was a really good idea," stated Sandra Wayt.

"There was a great turnout at the Punk-In Dance, which was not expected," says Mrs. Sandra Gray, sponsor.

"The party was for the kids to learn to do activities and to coordinate them," states Mrs. Wanda Coffman.

TURKEYS ARE BIGGER HAMS!

When was copper worth more than silver? On Turkey Day, of course, when everything that happened was unusual anyway. November 23-24 students voted on the biggest turkey they know. They were the only days in their lives that pennies were worth more than dimes.

Each year voting was done by placing money in the favorite candidates' buckets. The procedure for voting worked a little differently. Kids still placed money in containers, but a copper (or penny) was the only coin that would count as a positive vote.

All other money, such as silver coins (dimes, quarters, etc ...) and dollar bills, counted as negative votes. That meant votes would be subtracted from whomever's bucket they were in.

In effect, students would have to put more money in the bucket of the person they wanted to lose.

Dee Ann Renfrow, assemblies' commissioner, reflected, "If everyone understands the new voting system, everything will work all right."

Michelle Johnson, elections supervisor, stated, "You raise money, but the funny thing about the new system is that most guys will have negative votes. I think this new way to vote is great because it is unusual just like the turkeys are."

November 26, the top two turkeys from each class strutted their stuff during the basketball assembly. Each turkey had a theme song and his own innovative, custom-designed costume.

Paul Teele, the winner, while seated on his throne, was crowned "grand turkey" of them all and presided over his court.

Grand Turkey winner Paul Teele is congratulated by Shane Kammerdeiner and Robbie Daniels.

What a beauty?! Sophomore Scott Steck may not get many whistles but a lot of laughs during the Turkey Assembly.

Turkey candidate Brad Rozell is in deep concentration plotting his next joke to play on his next victim.

TURKEY CANDIDATES — Front Row: Shane Kammerdeiner, Derek Winston. **Row 2:** Kyle Roblin, Brad Rozell. **Back Row:** Robbie Daniels, Scott Steck, Paul Teele. **Not pictured:** Paul Shuler.

Robbie Daniels is embarrassed at being named junior turkey candidate and tries to hide himself in a trash can.

The Athlete's Foot

Running was a big part of track, kicking was a big part of football, dribbling was a big part of basketball, but each of these things was a big part of a new sport at Kickapoo, and that sport was soccer.

The Cosmos, coached by Mr. Jose Florez, finished their season with a record of 3-3. While the B team finished with a 1-5 record, Mr. Florez stated, "The teams were cross sectioned very well, with freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors all getting into the action."

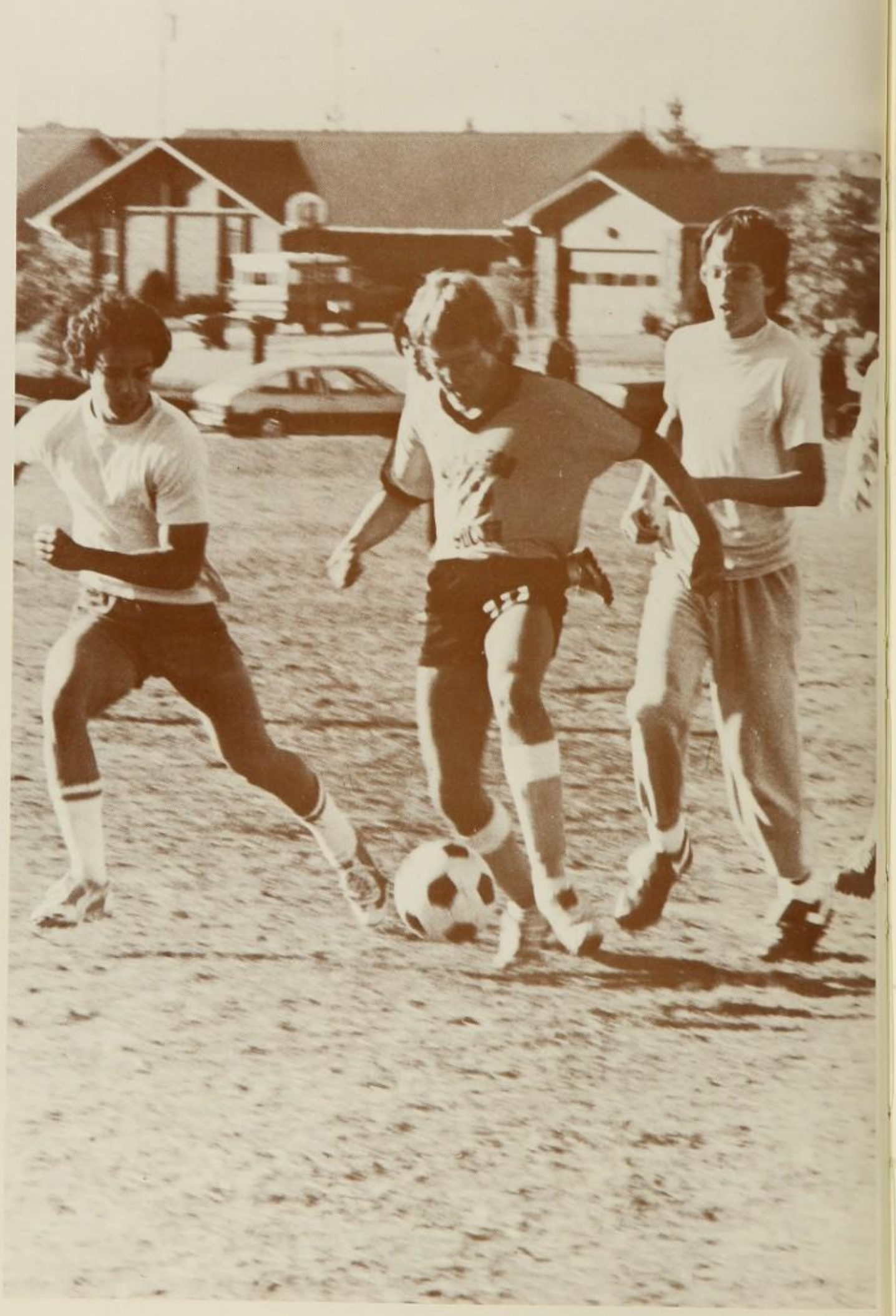
Although some of the players had never played the game before, the teams flourished with close to 18 players on each team.

The league consisted of two teams from Kickapoo and Glendale, and one team from Parkview.

Four outstanding players stood out like a sore thumb. The Cosmos held three of the four players with Rodney Kowis, Keith Perkins, and Earl Johnson, with Alicia Lair leading the B team. Mr. Florez stated, "One player said he had learned a lot and when that happens then you know you've accomplished something."

Earl Johnson, a transfer from St. Louis commented, "It was quite a change from playing state qualifiers, Oakville and Vianney, even though I didn't see much action in St. Louis because of the harder competition."

Junior Alicia Lair felt that since this was the first year soccer has been played at Kickapoo there were a few problems. "I felt we could have got more coverage from the newspaper, more participation from the student body and better field conditions," explained Alicia.



Forward Rodney Kowis breaks loose from two Glendale defenders in hopes of scoring a goal.

SOCCER B TEAM – Front Row: Randy Cole, Clark Holden, Kevin Turley. Back Row: Robin Earnhardt, Greg McConnell, Beth Guttroff, Mark Shaefer.

Earl Johnson charges an opposing Glendale player to attempt to break up what could lead to a goal.

Halfback Earl Johnson avoids a tackling Glendale player with hopes to find someone downfield to pass to.

SOCCER A TEAM – Front Row: Alicia Lair, Dan Ford, John Owens, Mike France. Back Row: Brent Hood, Ed Hession, Richard Jones, Gary Perkins, Rodney Kowis, Chris Smith.

Sponsored by the City Park Board, soccer is now a reality as Rodney Kowis and Earl Johnson get into the action.

"The practices were hard and vigorous, but the games made up for it," stated John Owens.

Senior Marc Haswell and junior Barry Hagan attach wheels to Nettie's porch to make set changes easier.

In the prologue Susan Wise, as Mrs. Mullin, keeps a jealous eye on Billy, played by Scott Hamilton.

RIDE ON THE CAROUSEL

Cast members make last minute preparations for dress rehearsal as hems are pinned and make-up is perfected.

Rehearsing the scene of Billy's tragic death, Julie and Nettie are filled with terrible grief.

Getting the set ready for production, crew workers put finishing touches on the horses of the carousel.

Spine-tingling anxiety filled the energetic carnival scene – highlighted by the spinning carousel.

Just what made the carousel spin? Literally, it was the combined talents of set designer Steve Corbett, Marc Haswell, and Barry Hagan.

Crew members are the unseen "performers" of the theatre. Senior DeeAnn Renfrow, student director, used the word "responsible" to compliment the "Carousel" crew for all of their irreplaceable work.

Like the crews, the cast members, and directors Mr. Ernest Pratt, Mrs. Connie Bilyeu, and Mrs. Jan Johnson, "lived" at Kickapoo until late hours nearly every night rehearsing for the Nov. 18, 20, 21, and 22 performances.

But no "Carousel" can actually spin without unity. Senior Scott Hamilton (alias "Billy Bigelow") stated, "It must be a working combination of all of the elements ... the singers, dancers, actors, and the directors ... that's why it was such a success!"

Shelley Freeman, as Carrie, and Jody Bilyeu, as Enoch Snow, together sing "When the Children Are Asleep."

Stealing a glance over her shoulder, Kelly Martin shows off her French braids and triple pierced ears.

Getting into the western craze isn't so new to Dan Wehner and Jill Bench as they get ready to saddle up.

Wearing a kiltie skirt and wool sweater, Christi Osgood contrasts the punk look worn by David Blackwell.

Back to the USA

Jumping into the cool classy look of Prep, pogoing into punk, and keeping in step with wild western fashions, Kickapoo set the styles that let people know who they were, "All-American."

Classic looks complete with wool tweed pants, crew neck sweaters, oxford shirts, and plaid kiltie skirts were a common sight. Low shoes such as flats, oxfords and pumps were favorites for girls.

Short cropped hair was a sure sign of the punker. Wearing tight straight leg jeans, and roomy sweat shirts decorated with brightly colored ceramic pins, some kids were ready to pogo at a moment's notice.

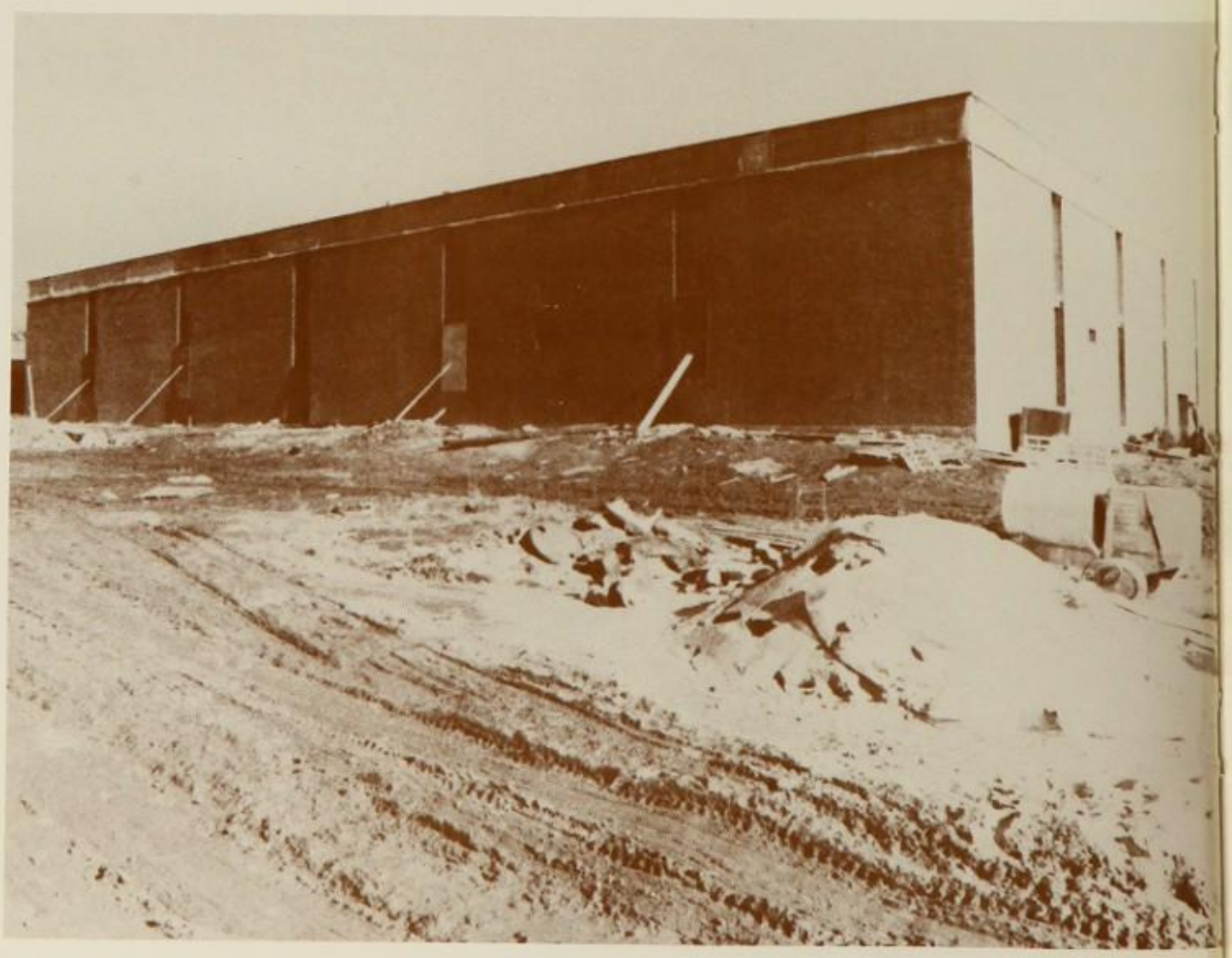
Dressing for comfort was a rule of thumb. What better way to do it than decked out in cowboy attire? Guys and gals went cowboy mania from cowboy hats right down to every kind of western boot dreamed of.

There was no more copying the styles from London and Paris for Kickapoo. Students were creating their own fashions and making them known. According to Vogue magazine 1980: "VERY AMERICAN, THIS SEASON IS MORE THAN A STYLE, IT'S A STATEMENT."

Crossing the bridge to fall fashions, these students showed the latest look was a classic in itself.

Picking from 50 cakes is a tough decision for Carl Lippelman, Debralyn Bookwalter, and Todd Hartmeyer.

"Is that the school?!" exclaims Kit Coffman after glancing at this picture of Kickapoo in its earlier days.



A PERFECT 10

"As a decade ends, we begin" was the theme chosen by the 1980-81 Cabinet to celebrate Kickapoo's tenth year in existence.

Because of a workers' strike, construction was slowed so students were forced to attend double sessions at Glendale until October 25, 1971. That day, Kickapoo High School opened its doors to 983 eager students ready to begin classes at "their" school, even though the academic wing was the only part completely finished.

The original Kickapoo School was located on Highway M between Glenstone and Fremont. A one-room elementary school, heated by a wood stove, had only one teacher for all eight grades.

Later, as Springfield grew, so did Kickapoo. It was divided into North and South Kickapoo. South Kickapoo was the new building located on Plainview.

In 1962, Superintendent Willard Graff told the Board that there would be a need for a fifth high school by 1967 or 1968.

In May of 1970, construction began, and Kickapoo High School was born.

To honor Kickapoo's first decade, the Cabinet scheduled a birthday party on October 24, 1980. "It was designed to motivate the students, unify the student body, and get the point across that it was our tenth anniversary and a special year," commented Michele Johnson.

By the fall of 1981, Kickapoo will have taken on a new appearance. The building will have added 23 rooms. This will help to accommodate the 1418 students and put the different departments in their own wings.

Because of the strike, the gym looked much like this from June until October when the students started school.

Traci Davison cuts and serves cake to over 300 people while also trying to talk to Bruce Fulbright.

Because of the heavy fog on Kickapoo's first day in 1971, the school could hardly be seen from Campbell.

VARSITY — **Front Row:** Beth Ripper, Melanie Johnson, Susan Wise, Sami Long. **Back Row:** Becky Hockensmith, Traci Davision, Angie Horned, Jean Netzer.

JAYVEE — **Front Row:** Carol Fuchs, Cheryl Fleetwood. **Second Row:** Libby Williams, Kendra Lair, Trudi Boyd. **Back Row:** Karen Louisille, Cindy Austin, Tanya Westphalen.

FROSH — **Front Row:** Stacey Bunn, Pam Payne, Lisa Stancer, Kim Hales. **Back Row:** Darla Rippee, Tracy Hawkins, Leslie Roberts, Jennifer Wyrick.

Freshman cheerleaders keep busy during the summer by practicing cheers that will be performed at games.

Working hard to perfect cheers and formations is one of the many duties of the Jayvee cheerleading squad.

Students were cheered to by . . .

NONE but the BEST

Perfectionists! That's what the freshmen, jayvee, and varsity cheerleaders were.

Having attended summer camp and winning every spirit award, the freshmen cheerleaders were geared toward top performances.

"Our squad was very devoted. We gave up a lot of our weekends to perfect cheers," said Darla Rippee, frosh cheerleader.

Securing second overall at camp demonstrated the jayvee's ability to be the best.

"We tried to be the best we could — we even had bunking parties for practicing cheers and getting everything right," added Kendra Lair, jayvee cheerleader.

After competing with 50 squads last summer the varsity cheerleaders compiled the most points toward the honorable Award of Excellence.

"We practiced really hard to perfect everything we did. We also took cookies to the players at games, delivered surprises to them in their homerooms, and decorated the locker room," said Melanie Johnson, varsity cheerleader.

Practicing stiff body movements learned at camp, the varsity cheerleaders get ready for performance cheers.

"Hey, big Chiefs, let's aim high!" Varsity cheerleaders used smiles and stunts to raise school spirit during games.

Royalty Roles Reversed

"I'm so glad I was asked to the dance; I had better start getting ready."

"I've got razor stubbles and I've got to shave."

"I just washed my hair and can't do a thing with it."

"Do I look okay, Mom?"

"What time do I have to come home?"

"I don't think I'll ever be ready when she gets here!"

These are just a few typical comments usually said by nervous girls getting ready for the big dance.

But, on December 19, it was the guy's turn to experience the jitters.

The second annual Holiday dance was also a "Ladies Pay All" giving the guys a night on the town.

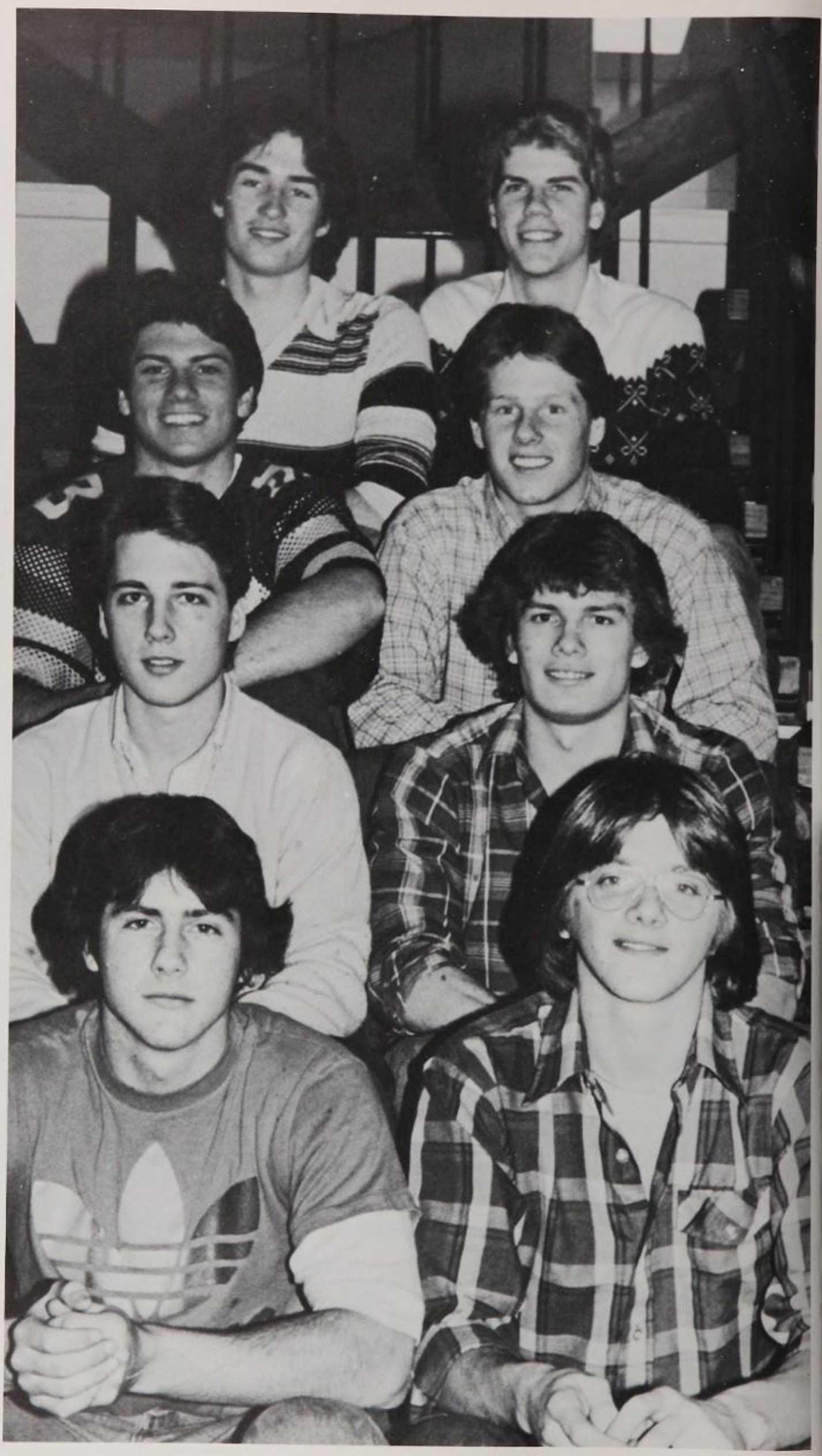
Green and red streamers decorated the cafeteria. Felt Santa Claus with each couple's names adorned a paper Christmas tree.

As the clock struck 10 p.m., the candidates were escorted and introduced; Scott Bunn was announced as the 1980 Holiday King. Scott and his date danced to the theme song "Could I have this dance?" by Anne Murray.

"I had such a good time, but I can't believe I spilled the water in her lap!"

"I'm such a clutz; I stepped on her feet 14 times while dancing!"

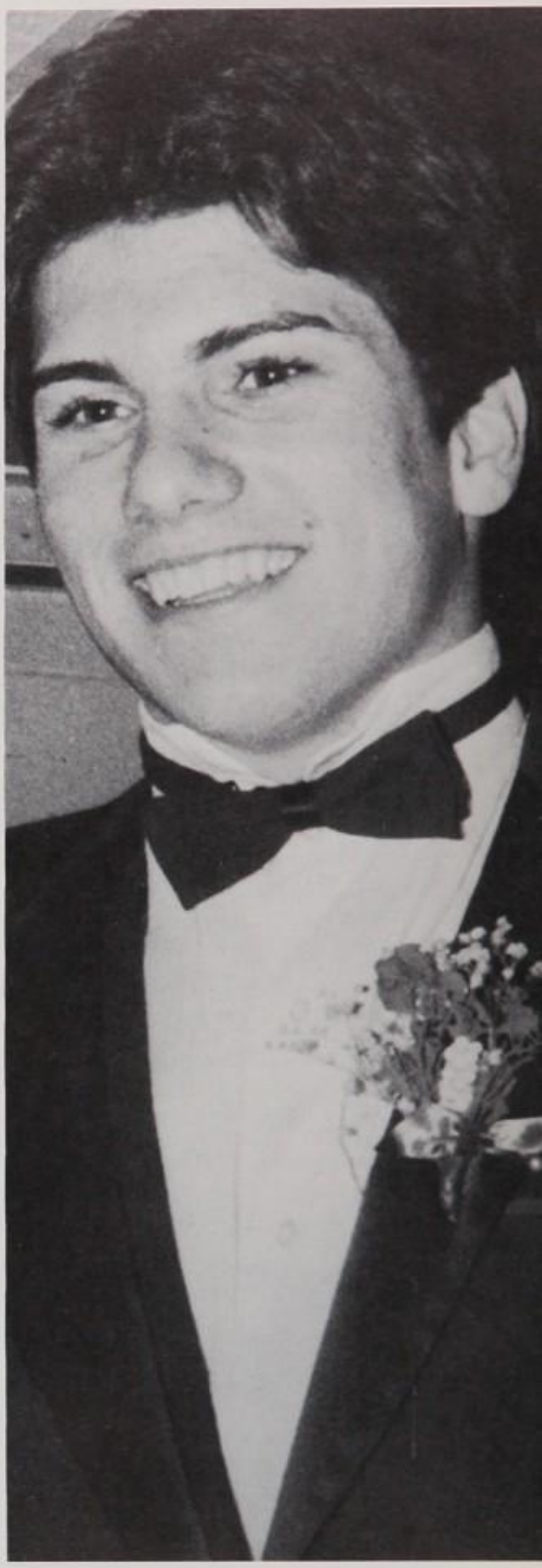
"I wonder if she likes me for my mind or my body?"



HOLIDAY KING CANDIDATES — Front Row: Jim Maynard, Joey Parrish. Row 2: Dean Groover, Jeff Horned. Row 3: Scott Bunn, Bruce Fulbright. Back Row: Kerry Scott, Scott King.

Dancing the night away at the Holiday Dance are Junior Patti House and former Kickapoo student, John Swadley.

Senior Heidi Olson used her sixth hour to finish preparing decorations for the dance held later that night.



Senior Scott Bunn displays a look of pure pleasure after he was crowned king at the annual Holiday dance.

Senior Michelle Higgenbotham sells tickets to Junior Sharon Jolley and Senior Brooke Champion during lunch.

Keep on loving you

Kickapoo students may have wished Friday the 13th could have come more often, after an outstanding day of sweetheart festivities. The day started with carnations in assorted colors being distributed first hour.

In preparation for the dance, decorations of red and pink streamers and hearts were hung from the cafeteria ceiling. Music was provided by the "House of Sound" sound system.

Before the dance, the varsity Chiefs knocked off arch-rival Glendale 68-66. This was the first time the Chiefs had ever defeated Glendale at home.

Between the games, Lacie Barrett, 1980 Sweetheart Queen, presented roses and the crown to the 1981 Sweetheart Queen, Heidi Olson.

Heidi Olson's outgoing, energetic personality captures the student body, crowning her 1981 Sweetheart Queen.

Dancing to the music provided by the House of Sound, Debbie Anderson and Troy Richardson enjoy the evening.

Participating in many Valentine's day festivities was part of the fun in being a 1981 Sweetheart candidate.

Before her leg injury, Heidi Olson represented Kickapoo as a member of the girls' basketball team.

SWEETHEART CANDIDATES — *Front Row:* Traci Davison, basketball; Heidi Olson, wrestling; Beth Ripper, swimming. *Back Row:* Sandra Wayt, basketball; Dee Ann Renfrow, wrestling; Cathy Coffman, swimming.

As fans cheered the Chiefs to victory (68-66) over Glendale, the Falcons suffered their first loss of the Ozark Conference.

On With the Show

Scott Stone watches in awe as Cupid appears before him to grant his every wish in the Sweetheart assembly.

Members of the student body and faculty listen to the music presented by the Golden Arrow Marching band.

Students scramble to find seats in the auditorium. After saying the pledge, the lights dim, and the stage comes to life . . .

Dee Ann Renfrow, assemblies commissioner, wrote and produced each assembly. According to Mrs. Sandra Gray, cabinet sponsor, "Dee Ann did her job very well; I felt that she used student body talents wisely."

Every assembly was different, ranging anywhere from deranged turkey candidates, to little green leprechauns.

Early in December, "Power Play," a multimedia themed production, was presented. Those who reviewed the program felt it had nice appeal and showed a good lesson in the use of personal power.

"It was the best assembly I've seen," said Kim Stahl.

Later tryouts were held for an all-school talent assembly. Mr. Tony Loudis, appointed media production assistant, commented, "Judging was held by a board of students and teachers; the result was a show full of variety.

Choir, band, and drama groups performed to make up a few of the more cultural assemblies.

Various aspects throughout the year were portrayed in the Memories assembly, the final assembly of the year.

". . . you are now dismissed to your second hour class!"

Joe Green, Preston Stringer, and Jim Krueger work to look distinguished while Kyle Roblin is up to fun.

Varsity volleyball members Carla Dowell and Laura Cass shy away when introduced during the How Day assembly.

Coach Neil Pittman gets a big hug from the Peanut Man, Kyle Roblin, during the Thanksgiving Turkey assembly.

Rise And Shine

At 7:45 before school, students gathered into both gyms for competition and fun. Sponsored by Mr. Jose Florez and Ms. Sue Schuble, intramurals involved such wild and crazy sports as soccer, bombardment, volleyball, basketball, and bowling.

Teams were selected from those who signed up in homerooms, then divided into freshman vs. sophomore, junior vs. senior divisions.

Double elimination tournaments were played to decide the championships. Trophies were given to the winning homerooms in their respective divisions.

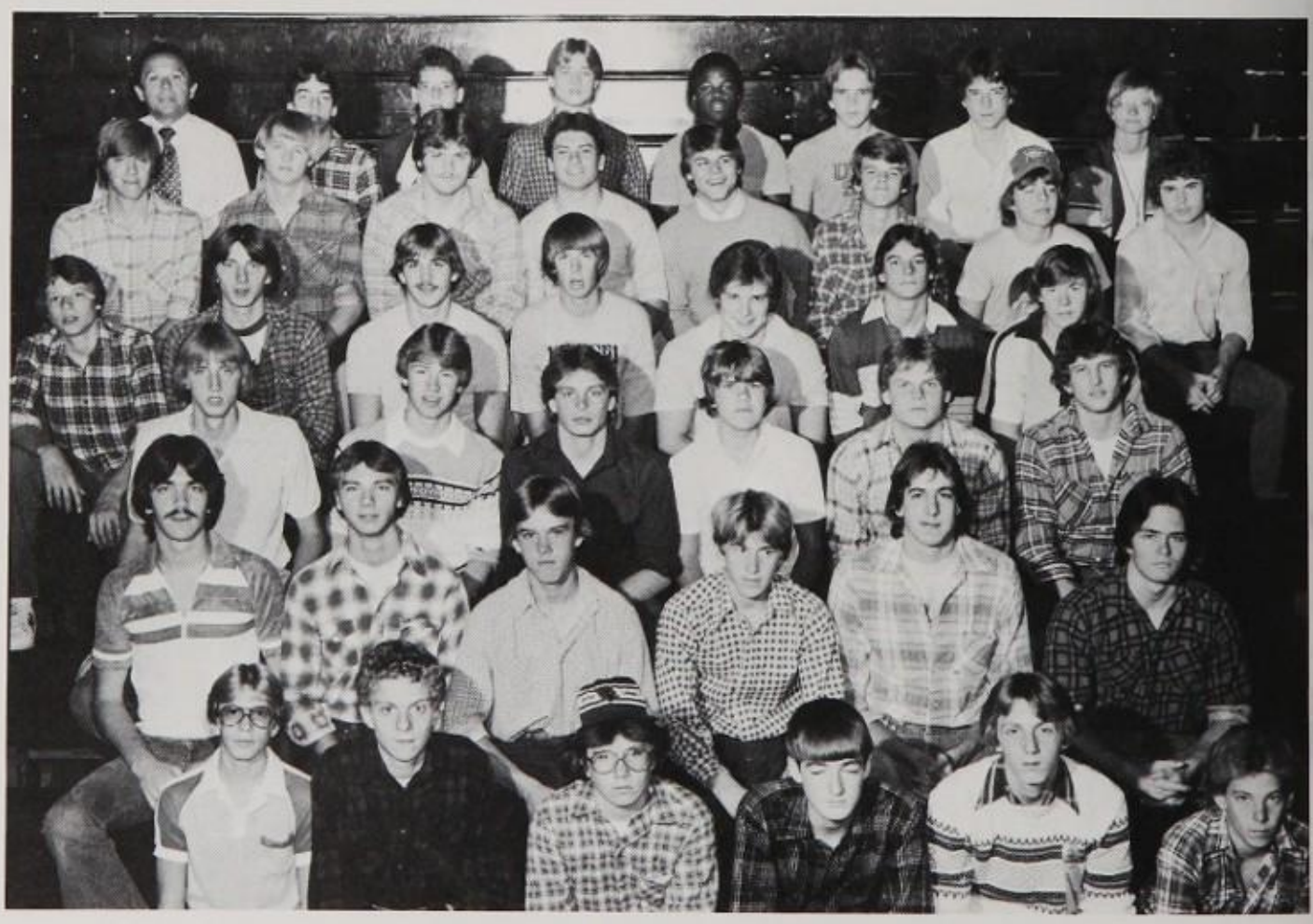
CHAMPIONSHIP WINNERS

Soccer
Bryne and Rotenberry
Volleyball
Wood-Schuble and Yates
Bombardment
Yates and Gilpin
Basketball
Bryne and Undecided

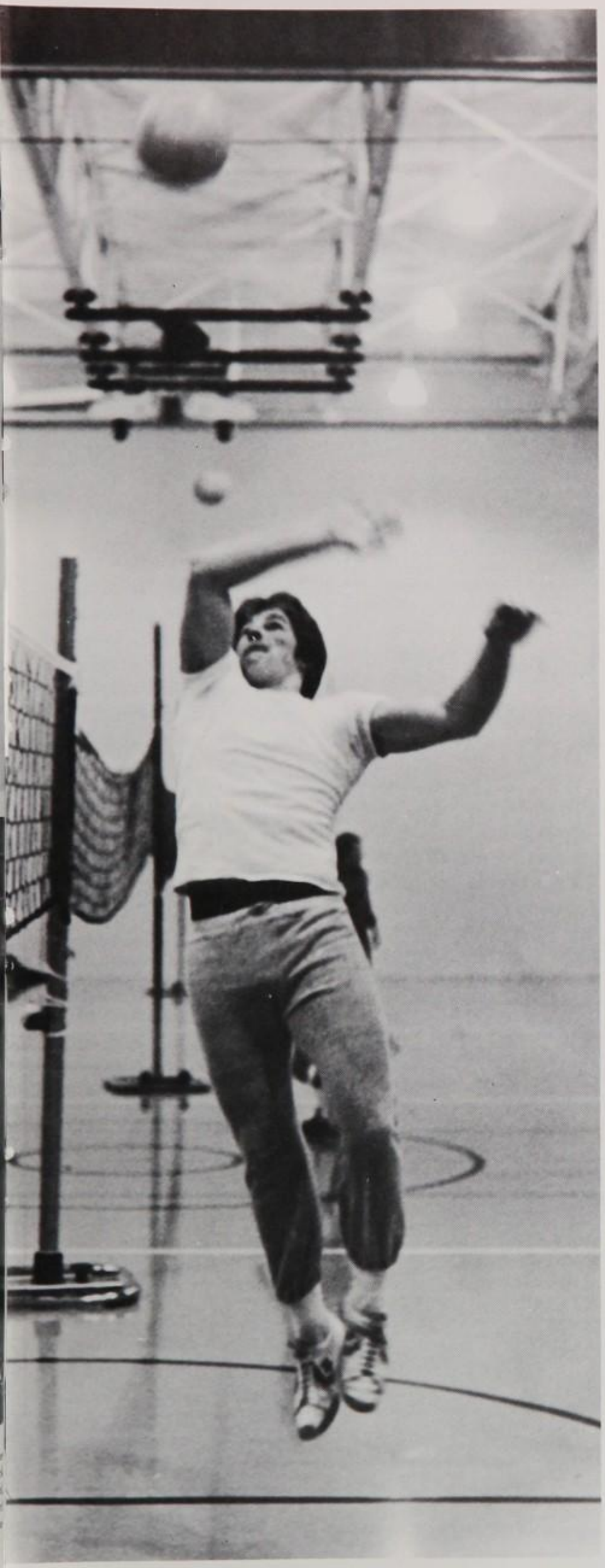
Intramurals gave those people who were not involved in a school sport a chance to show their athletic abilities. Lettermen were not allowed to participate in intramurals.

These events were not only for the guys but the gals, too. Each team was coeducational. There was a total of 480 students who took advantage of the sports that were offered to everyone. The sport with the greatest turnout was volleyball with 150 students participating.

Dribbling the basketball and good defense are just two techniques needed for a trophy winning homeroom.



INTRAMURALS — **Front Row:** Kevin Turley, Charles Swinney, Paul Brice, Stacey Burkey, Gary Perkins, John Owens. **Row 2:** Earl Johnson, Jim Taylor, Tim Zaiser, Mike Klender, Phil Miller, Bart Birmingham. **Row 3:** Danny Jones, Greg Pontious, Thad Brown, Kevin Braughton, David Wiser, Stan Bullington. **Row 4:** Jon Spence, Shane Vass, Brad Rozell, Mark Terrell, Jimmy Nichols, Mike Bess, Gary Carter. **Row 5:** Joseph Peters, Jeff Lindsey, David Rye, Scott Bunn, Vince Cox, Lee Parker, Craig Setzer, Todd Ball. **Back Row:** Mr. Jose Florez, Kevin Bareford, Scott Stone, Brad Pitt, Bob Macer, Kevin Ashton, Jeff Massey, Mrs. Sue Schuble.



Playing volleyball for homeroom 107 Todd Ahrens and teammates came in first in the Junior/Senior division.

Junior Bill Palen is closely guarded by Ed Hession in a dueling intramural basketball game before school.

Spiking the volleyball is just one of the techniques used during the early morning battles between homerooms.

One Year Ends . . .

The World Was Asking

Who Shot J.R.?

"Who shot J.R.?" became a familiar topic of conversation.

The hit television show, "Dallas," produced an episode that attracted an audience from all over the world. The episode featured the revealing of who shot J. R. Ewing.

Up until this episode was aired, tee-shirts with a picture of Larry Hagman, alias J. R. Ewing, were seen in department stores throughout the country. Bumper stickers, buttons, and mugs with slogans such as "I love to hate J.R.," "Who shot J.R.?," "J.R. for President," and "I shot J.R." sold like hotcakes.

Even persons who didn't usually view the series about a wealthy Texas family wanted to find out who shot the "hated" victim.

Then, on Friday, November 21, millions of people huddled around their television sets, merely to discover J.R.'s sister-in-law, Kristen, portrayed by Mary Crosby, was the attempted murderess. It had the largest viewing audience ever.

As a result of the program "Dallas," many tee-shirts, like Lori Greer's, sold in stores across the nation.

Series Hits Home

After eliminating an old enemy, the New York Yankees, in the playoffs, the Kansas City Royals reached the World Series for the first time since their beginning in 1969. Although they were defeated four games to two by the Philadelphia Phillies, it was a Royal year for area fans.

Not only did George Brett capture the fancy of the females for his good-looks, he also received recognition by looking good at the plate as well; he led the Major Leagues with a .390 batting average. As a result, George was labeled the "most valuable player" for the American League, with Mike Schmidt leading the National League.

Then, by mid-summer, his popularity was expanded to tee-shirts with his picture on them and bumper stickers boasting "George Brett for President" and "We love you, George!"

After many new cowboy movies came to town, the cowboy hat, like Jill Bench's, became very popular everywhere.

Cowboy Craze

Making big news throughout the country was the "western" look.

For some true Ozarkians, it was nothing new to own a pair of real leather cowboy boots, a felt Stetson hat, and an assortment of plaid, western-style shirts. For others, however, it was a gradual process of collecting the western accessories.

Not only did clothing obtain the western flare, so did popular music and entertainment. Locally, "rock" radio stations began playing country music hits. Entertainment featured cowboy movies such as "Urban Cowboy." A new lounge for those 21 and over, Southfork, opened and brought the electronic bucking bull to Springfield. The idea stemmed from the newly-famous Gilley's club in Pasadena, Texas, which appeared in the "Urban Cowboy" movie.

Eenie Meenie Minee Moe!

With the choice of Democratic President Jimmy Carter, Republican Ronald Reagan, and Independent John Anderson for President, many Americans felt they had no real selection.

It wasn't until the debate between President Carter and Ronald Reagan that many people felt they could make a decision. Some of the controversial issues discussed were trying to balance the budget, abortion, the 52 American hostages, and the ERA.

Reagan believed "it was time for a change;" apparently, so did the majority of the nation. Reagan won the election "by a landslide," carrying 44 states.

Kickapoo's own former-principal, Curtis Wilkerson, headed toward Jefferson City as representative for the 147th District.

Regan summarized his chief goal when he promised, "Together, we are going to do what has to be done. We're going to put America back to work again."

John Lennon 1940-80

Mark David Chapman, a 25-year-old Hawaiian, gunned down the legendary song writer and singer, John Lennon, on December 8, 1980. The following day, more than 1,000 people mourned outside his luxury apartment in upper Manhattan.

When he put on pointed black boots, let his hair grow, and protested against the Vietnam war, so did the rest of the "rock-'n'-roll" generation.

It was the song writing team of John Lennon and Paul McCartney that changed the world of "rock-'n'-roll" with such songs as "I Want to Hold Your Hand," "Hard Day's Night," "Yellow Submarine," "Yesterday," and "Let It Be."

One of the most important facts about his death was that there left no hope for the Beatles group of ever reuniting for a final reunion concert.

Best of '81 . . Front row: Doug Green, Gaye Bane, Kyle Roblin, Dee Ann Renfrow, Brad Tuck, Judy Grant, Sandra Wayt. Row 2: Kerry Scott, Becky Hockensmith, Bart Birmingham, David Wiser, Carla Dowell, Randy MacLachlan, Dean Groover, Christie Osgood. Back row: Robin Wilson, Hal McClelland, Heidi Olson, Scott Bunn, Suzanne Foushee, Scott Farris, Joe Greene, Lisa Ziebell.

Best of '81

Most Athletic:
Hal McClelland
Heidi Olson
Cutest Smiles:
Scott Bunn
Suzanne Foushee
Best Con Artists:
Scott Farris
Sharon Beckham
Most Likely to Succeed:
Brad Tuck
Judy Grant
Class Clowns:
Kyle Roblin
Dee Ann Renfrow
Most Spirited:
Doug Green
Becky Hockensmith
Biggest Mouths:
Kyle Roblin
Gaye Bane
Best Friends:
David Wiser and
Bart Birmingham
Judy Grant and
Sandra Wayt
Biggest Flirts:
Hal McClelland
Robin Wilson
Class Couple:
Randy MacLachlan and
Carla Dowell
Best Dressed:
Dean Groover
Christie Osgood
Funniest Laughs:
Joe Greene
Lisa Ziebell
Spaciest:
Kerry Scott
Susan Wise

That's Entertainment

Movies

Urban Cowboy

Caddyshack

Blues Brothers

The Empire Strikes Back

Cheech & Chong's Next Movie

Music

Another One Bites the Dust

I'm Alright

Look What You've Done to Me

All Out Of Love

Sailing

Television

M*A*S*H

Dallas

Little House on the Prairie

Dukes of Hazzard

Real People

Yellow Ribbons

After "444 days in hell," as labeled by the press, the 52 Americans, who were held captive in Iran, were finally released.

It all began on November 4, 1979, when the Shah of Iran fled to the U.S. Then, students from the University in Teheran seized the U.S. Embassy, hoping to have the Shah returned for trial. However, the U.S. refused to release him; President Carter ordered all Iranian assets frozen.

During the 64 unbelievable weeks, millions of Americans shouted slogans toward the Ayatolla. Iranians burned American flags and chanted out against President Carter. Nevertheless, Americans showed their patriotism by tying yellow ribbons around millions of trees, street lights, doors, and even buildings.

The hostages missed many major events, such as the U.S. winning the gold at the Winter Olympics, the World Series, the Presidential campaigns and Inauguration, Mount St. Helens' eruption, many holidays, and much more.

With Algeria acting as a go-between, the U.S. gave the Algerian Government 2.5 billion dollars of Iranian assets to hold while they made sure both countries complied.

Just before 5 am on the day of the Presidential Inauguration, President Carter received word that the 52 hostages would be released. Indeed, 53 minutes after Ronald Reagan was sworn in as President, the hostages flew out Iranian air space.

Washington or Bust!

Shari Newby, Becky Stegall, and Kim Slatten prepare along with the other Bonnies for their softball performance.

Sore muscles and tired feet were just a few small sacrifices in order to be the best; and the best was just what the Bonnie Buchanans tried to be. They practiced before and after school to tone up those muscles and tune up their drums.

Lisa Miller, senior Bonnie, said, "This year was my second year and I enjoyed it a lot. Some of my friends are Bonnies and we all had a blast together."

Washington D.C. and the Cherry Blossom Festival was the Bonnies' main goal for 1981. They rasied money by selling fruit, atlases, candy, and candy dishes, in order to get to the Festival. Finally on March 31, 1981, after a year of hard work, they left for Washington and the Parade.

Junior Jill Barngrover explained, "I've really had a great time this year, and my sister Amy was a Bonnie too, so it's been really special to me."

Working hard with sponsor Mrs. Cynthia Ramsey was why the Bonnies went far.

BONNIE BUCHANANS — **Front Row:** asst. senior twirler, Robin Hensley; senior flag, Kim Sterling; treasurer, Lisa Miller; Laura Swan, Christina Anders, president, Becky Stegall. **Row 2:** asst. bugle captain, spirit commissioner, Bobbi Connell; senior twirler, secretary, Carol Eskengren; asst. drum captain, Debbie Mason; Kim Copeland, asst. junior twirler, Leslie Walker; Angie Tracy. **Row 3:** parliamentarian, Annette Summey; Brooke Champion, asst. junior flag, Beth Nickle; Lisa Graves, Sherry Nunn, bugle captain, Dana Espy. **Back Row:** Majorette, Shari Newby; vice-president, Amy Barngrover; asst. senior flag, Mary Gaska; junior flag, historian, Jill Barngrover; Laura Graves, drum captain, Lisa Gerst.

Junior Bonnie Kim Slatten was nervous and cold in her first Christmas parade in downtown Springfield.

Wind and rain are a few of the "elements" faced in parades by Lisa Gerst, Annette Summey, and Laura Graves.

Majorette, Shari Newby leads the Bonnie Buchanans in "inside files in" as they all strive for perfection.

STUDENT COUNCIL CABINET — **Front Row:** Nancy Brown, Dee Ann Renfrow, Kevin Gebhart, Becky Hockensmith. **Second Row:** Heidi Olson, Dan Wehner, Jacque Rogers, Traci Ferrell. **Back Row:** Suzanne Foushee, Doug Green, Traci Davison, Michele Johnson.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS — president, Shane Kammerdiener; vice president, Lori Clifton; secretary, Debbie Bates.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS — president, Sherry Gott; vice president, Becky Beck; secretary, Lori Cantrell.

A Touch of Class

Keeping the student body happy and running smoothly all the time were only two of the many jobs carried out by the Cabinet and class officers during the school year.

Cabinet got an early start by attending conventions in Fulton, MO. These conventions helped familiarize students with student council activities and stressed the idea of 'individualism.'

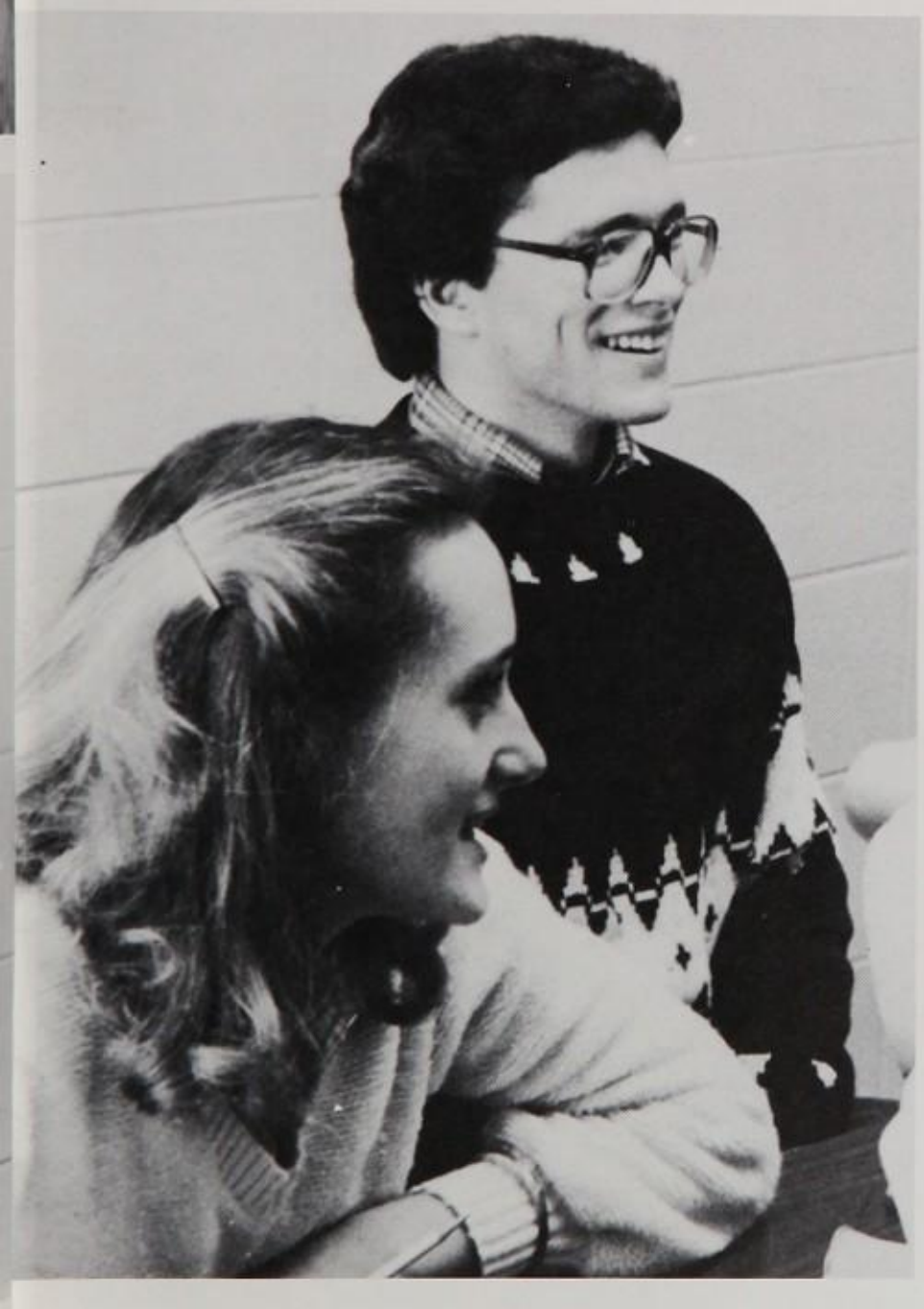
Suzanne Foushee feels that the most important thing she learned was, "If you don't take charge of something yourself, it doesn't get done."

According to Nancy Brown, "During sixth hour, a cabinet member can usually be found in every part of the school."

Cabinet members were never at rest. They were busy planning many events during the school year such as How Night and the Chief Ceremonial. Vice president Michele Johnson felt that one of the biggest successes of the year was the Holiday Dance which exceeded in attendance of previous years.

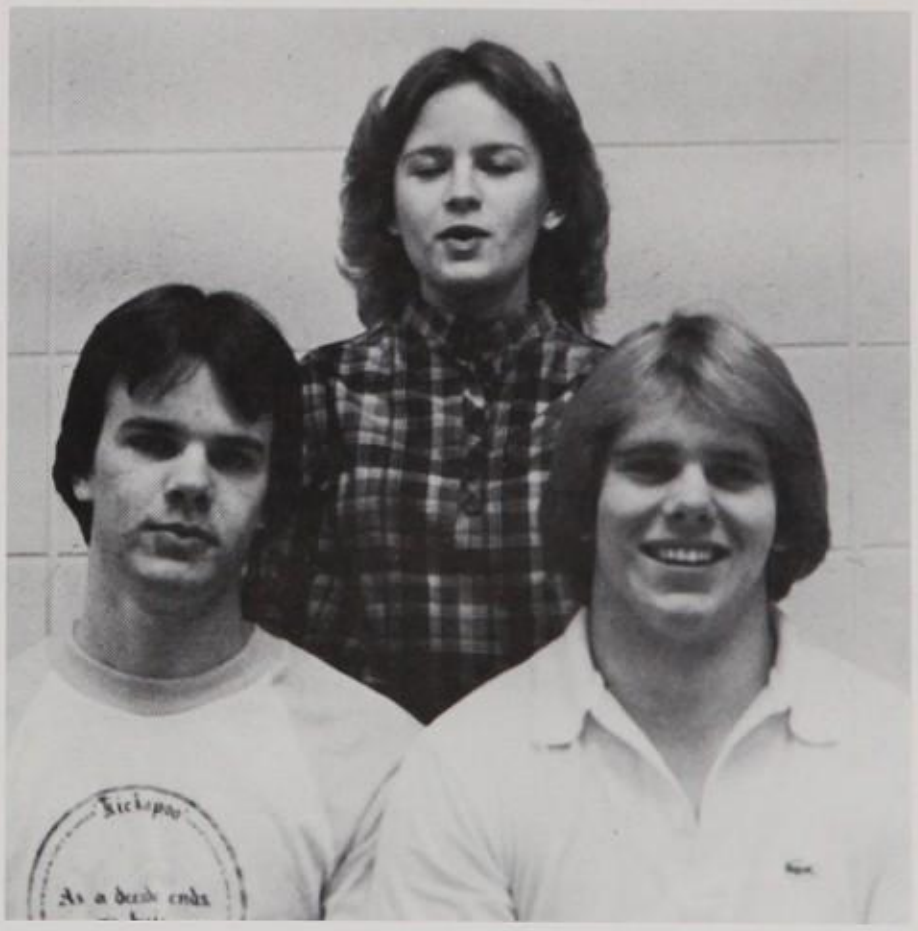
Class officers also planned activities for their respective classes. These officers emphasized class spirit in order to gain points for the spirit trophy.

Freshman president Shane Kammerdiener summed up his year by saying, "It was a lot more work than I thought it would be."



Traci Davison and Doug Green discuss the success of the Holiday Dance with cabinet members during sixth hour.

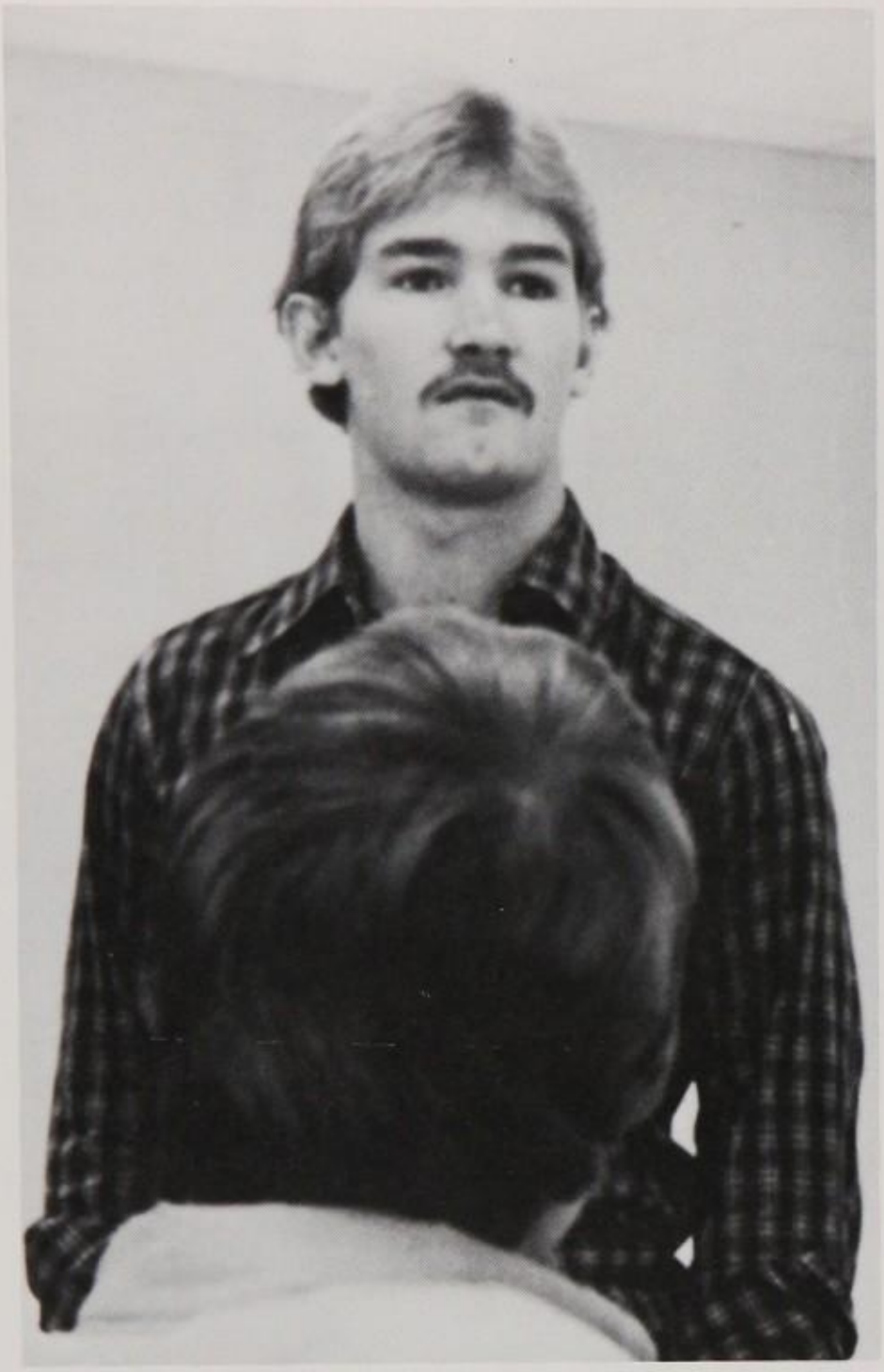
JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS — president, Sami Long; vice president, Jean Netzer; secretary: Shelly Freeman.



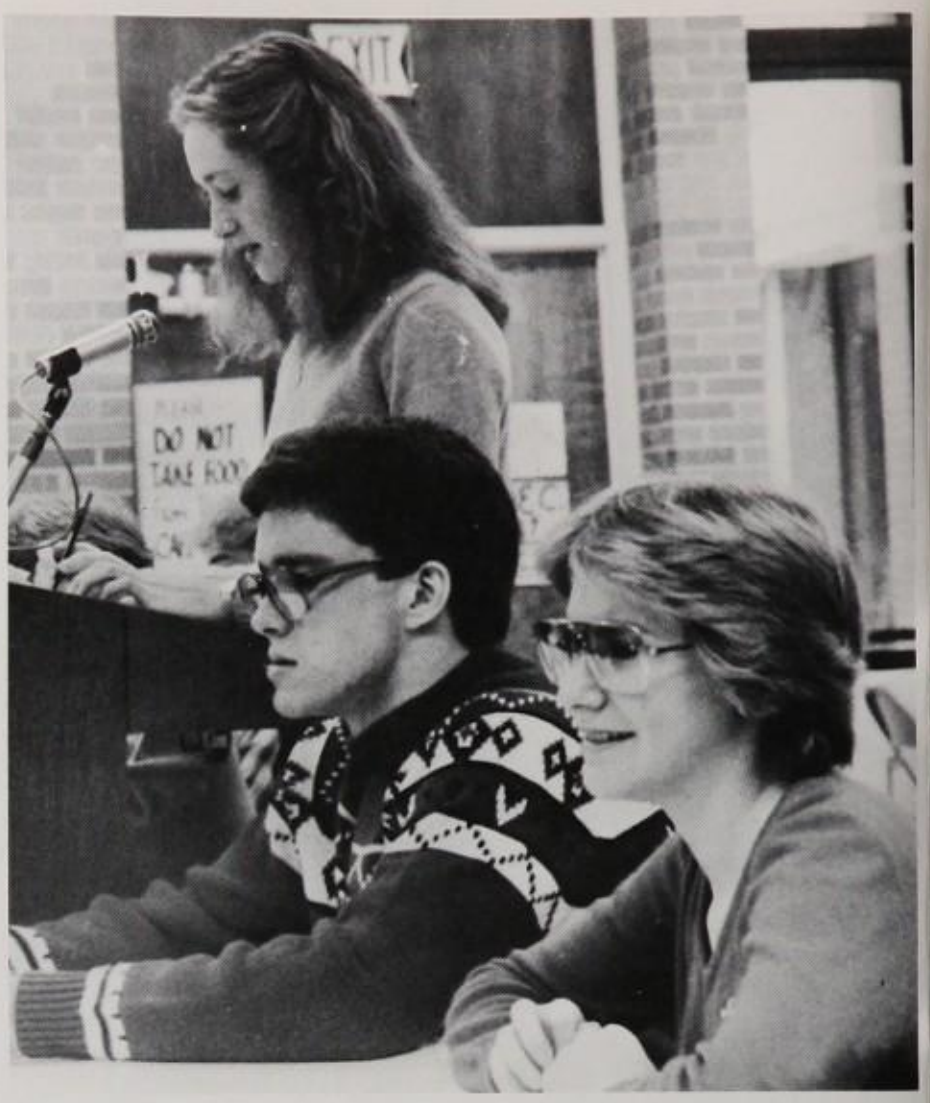
SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS — president, David Gritz; vice president, Joe Greene; secretary, Kim Sterling.

With construction of a new wing, safety council president Dan Wehner works for the safety of students.

Taking attendance at the morning Student Council meetings is senior recording secretary Traci Davison's duty.



"It's a good thing, it helps out a lot," comments homeroom safety council representative Janet Sharp.



Working Together

"Our goal was to make this year really different from any year. I want it to be something to look back at and remember," said student body president Doug Green.

Some of the "different" things student council accomplished were the media presentation of "Powerplay" and the first punk-in dance ever held at Kickapoo.

The film "Powerplay" included clips from movies such as "Rocky II," and "Kramer vs. Kramer" with songs from Foreigner, Queen and James Taylor. According to Doug Green, "It was used to show that love conquers hate." Nancy Brown, financial commissioner added, "It was intended to bring about the idea of unity."

The Punk-In dance held in October "was rather exciting," according to senior Sherry Nunn. The music for the dance was provided by Rock'n'Disco, playing songs from Pat Benetar, DEVO, and the Cars. "The music was great, so the dance went over well," commented junior Julie Warford.

"To install safety awareness" was what Dan Wehner, president of safety council believed the council's purpose was.

Due to construction cutting off one of the original exits, safety council became involved in the rerouting of the exits for fire drills. According to Principal Arnold Greve it was a "smooth movement, it went well."

Mr. Harold Deiker also added that it was "excellent, as good or better than the times before."

Safety council was also involved in painting curbs, reinforcing parking lot regulations, and buying jumper cables and batteries for students' use.

Giving early morning massages is Doug Green's idea for waking student council members for their meeting.

STUDENT COUNCIL — **Front row:** Jacque Rogers, Traci Ferrel, Dan Wehner, DeeAnn Renfrow, Heidi Olson, Michele Johnson, Doug Green, Traci Davison, Becky Hockensmith, Kevin Gebhart, Suzanne Foushee, Nancy Brown. **Row 2:** Misty Rhodes, Joe Green, Kim Sterling, Jean Netzer, Shelley Freeman, Sherry Gott, Becky Beck, Lorie Cantrell, Shane Kammerdiener, Lorie Clifton, Debbie Bates. **Row 3:** Scott King, Carla Dowell, David Wiser, Robin Wilson, Julie Maloney, Cathy Coffman, Lori Ann Meador, Lisa Stancer, Cheryl Fleetwood, Kelly Martin, Traci Loveland, Pam McCord, Stephanie Lee. **Row 4:** Allen Brown, Barry Scott, Kerry Scott, Lorre Jones, Tracy Smith, Carol Fuchs, Diane Archibald, Greg Hession, Steve Behrans, Todd Reedy, Chris Guyers. **Back row:** Bob Belote, Bruce Fulbright, Michelle Carlson, Lynn Passmore, Jeff Brierly, Bill Jones, Robbie Daniels, Kim Hubbard, Karen Martin, Melissa Shirley, Janet Baughman, Beth Ripper, Jennifer Wyrick.

SAFETY COUNCIL — **Front row:** Bill Jones, Scott Bunn, Dan Wehner, Mark Kiser, Phil Miller. **Row 2:** BethVoges, Lisa Pearce, Tonya Westphalen, Julie Harris, Sheila Gillihan, Nat Vandergriff, Karen Parker. **Row 3:** Tony Randall, Tim Rosa, Scott McDowell, Steve Huffman, Sandy Essex. **Row 4:** Tim Bowler, Matt Barret, Brad Roberts, Sherry Head, Gary Peterson, Debbie Bates. **Back row:** Darren Rubeneck, Chris Burnett, Jay Ehrenfeld, Chris Burnett, Jay Ehrenfeld, Chris Carter, John Penny, Charles Sweeney.

Run, Help, Find

"More respect for the secretaries and administration who work in the office" is what senior Andy Kammerdiener felt that he gained through his work in the main office during fifth hour.

Many of the students who gave up their study hall time in order to help the secretaries, counselors, and deans were able to get to know these people better and to understand just exactly how much work it took to keep a school running smoothly all the time.

Running passes, collecting attendance slips, and delivering messages to students and teachers were only a few of the numerous dutues that were performed by these hard working students.

Library workers were also kept busy during the school year with several tasks that the librarians felt the workers could do to lessen the heavy work load of the librarians.

Each hour there was at least one library worker and sometimes more who were busy finding books, signing passes, checking out books, and finding magazines.

"Sometimes it's a hassle when you find a magazine for a student and then they tell you that they've already seen it," commented junior Stacey Burkey. "I like it even though it is a lot of work."

COUNSELORS AIDS — **Front Row:** Kim Hubbard, Cindy Russell, Kelly Collins, Michelle Lodwick. **Row 2:** Lori Greer, Karen Jolley, Lea Ann White. **Back Row:** Sharon Jolley, Brad Rozell, Mary Gaska.

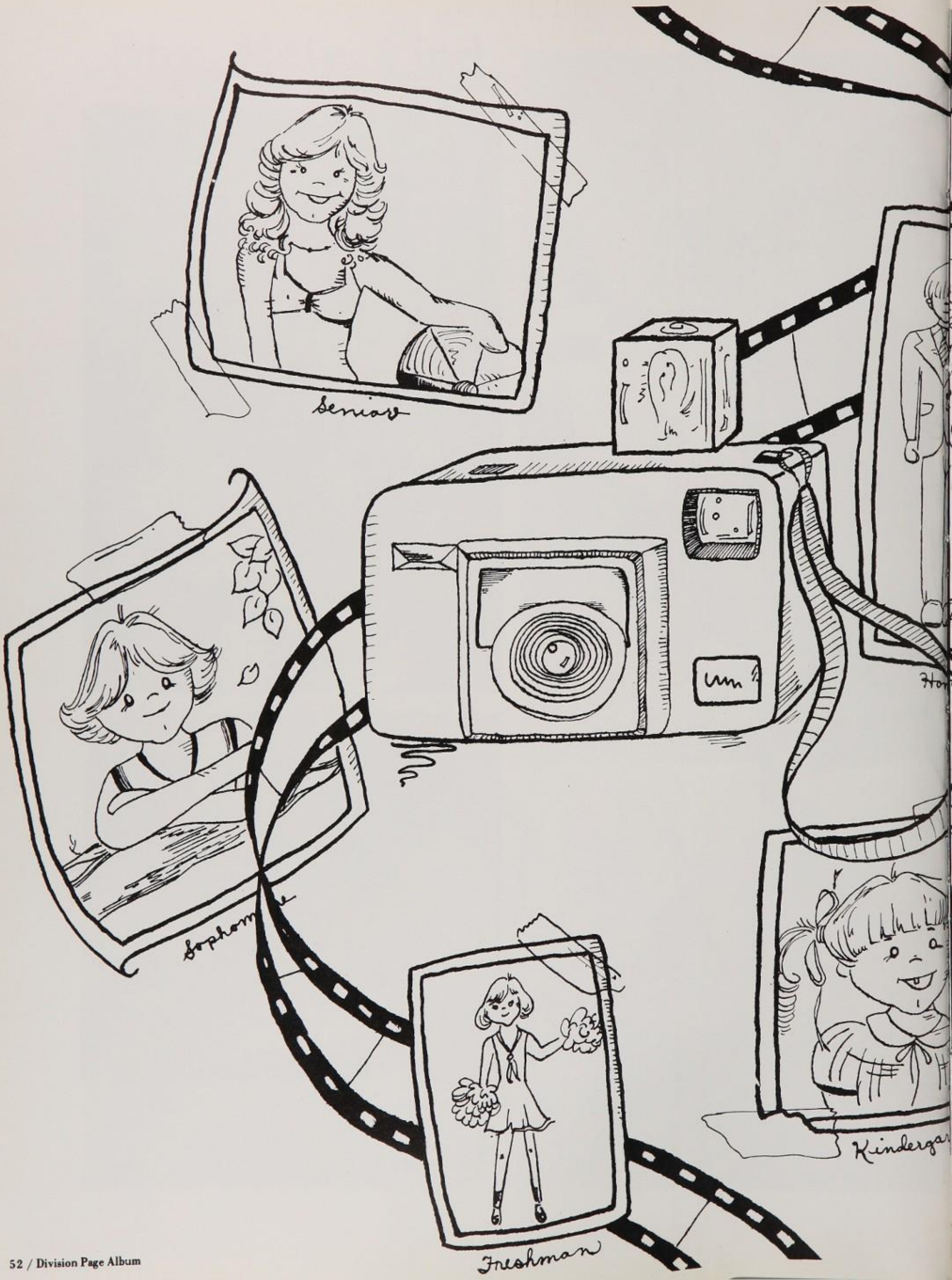
MAIN OFFICE — **Front Row:** Kerrith Ray, Becky Goodin, Julie Warford. **Row 2:** Teri Hillen, Beth Drewry, Sharon Beckham. **Row 3:** Richard Jones, Mike Martin, Carla Dowell, Lisa Heard. **Back Row:** David Schultz, Bryan Tucker, Thad Brown.

ATTENDANCE OFFICE — **Front Row:** Jill Barngrover, Kim Pierceall, Dawn Buff, Sherry Head, Amy Barngrover. **Row 2:** Janet Marler, Sandy Stiles, Shona Francis, Lisa Miller. **Back Row:** Don Gifford, Joyce Wilson, Christina Anders, Kevin Braughton, Brett Grooms.

LIBRARY WORKERS — **Front Row:** Kristi Smith. **Row 2.** Gina Adams, Lisa Von-Willer. **Row 3:** Jill Johnston, Janet Willis. **Back Row:** Stacey Burkey, Gayle Dixon.

Junior Jill Johnston helps a student check out a book from the library.

Office worker Kevin Braughton collects attendance slips during fifth hour.


Freshman

A Single Star

A single star
shining brightly
in the midst of
a black sky,
giving hope to
us,
the lonely ones
who never seem
to find
one another.
A symbol of individualism.
A symbol of everlasting
brightness;
the will to go on,
to never quit,
until you have
burned so brightly
that you have made
everyone gaze
in silent awe at
your radiance.
I will be
that star.

— Teresa Jones
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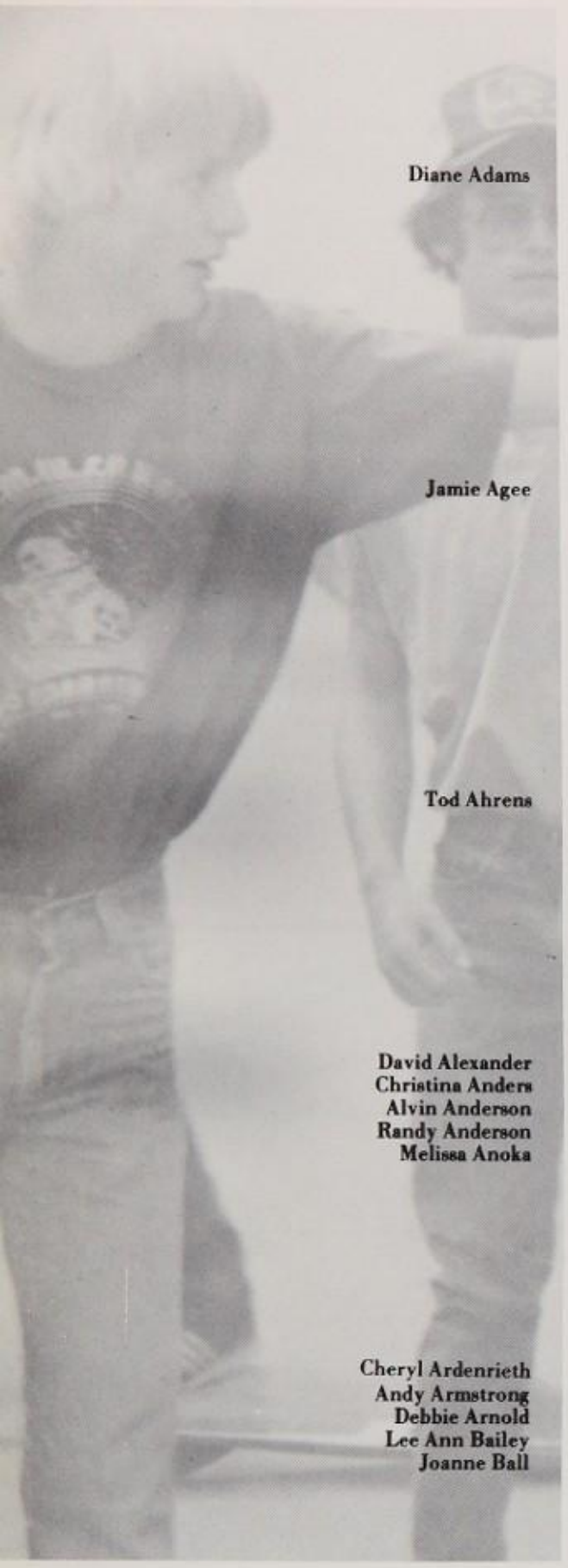
The Individual

Seniors Stand United



Diane Adams

Jamie Agee

Tod Ahrens

David Alexander
Christina Anders
Alvin Anderson
Randy Anderson
Melissa Anoka

Cheryl Ardenrieth
Andy Armstrong
Debbie Arnold
Lee Ann Bailey
Joanne Ball

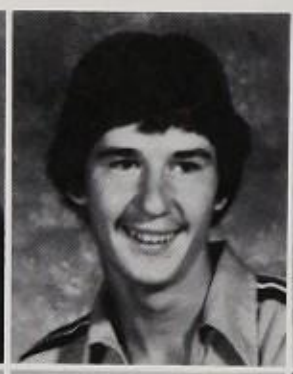
I feel that we all worked together, throughout the year, to make it our best ever at Kickapoo.

Joe Greene

Throughout the year, the Senior class worked on involvement in school activities, raising money for prom and the senior gift.

One of the more important goals of the seniors was staying close and united during their last and most memorable year of high school.

Scott Bunn, Hal McClelland, and Scott Loveland stand proud for the 9-1 football record.



Tod Robert Ahrens — Band 2, 3; Cross Country 4; Honor Roll 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

Christina Gelene Anders — Anchor Club 2; Bonnies 3, 4; "Carousel" 3; Choir *1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll *1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals *1; "King and I" 2; Junior Achievement 2; Office Worker 4; Press Club 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Science Club *1; "Sound of Music" 3; Spanish Club 3; Yearbook Staff *1, 4.

Cheryl Ann Ardenrieth — Cheerleading *1, *2, *3; Choir *1, *2, *3.

Andrew Crane Armstrong — CB Club 1; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Swimming 2.

Debra Ann Arnold — Future Teachers 2; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 4.

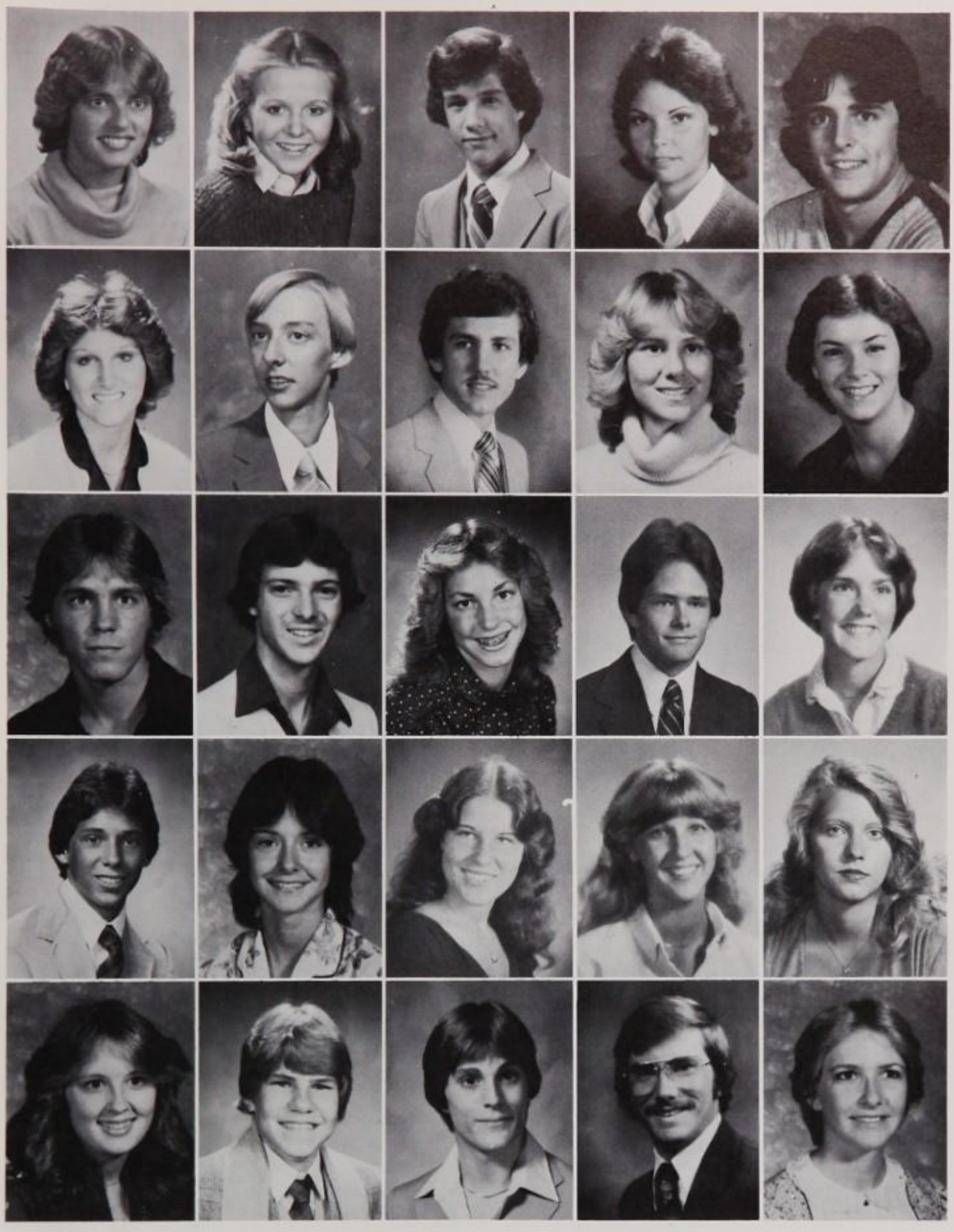
Joanne Renee Ball — Anchor Club 3, 4; Camelot Club 4; French Club 3; Junior Achievement 4; National Forensic League 1; Safety Council 2; Student Council 4; Youth in Government 2, 3, 4.

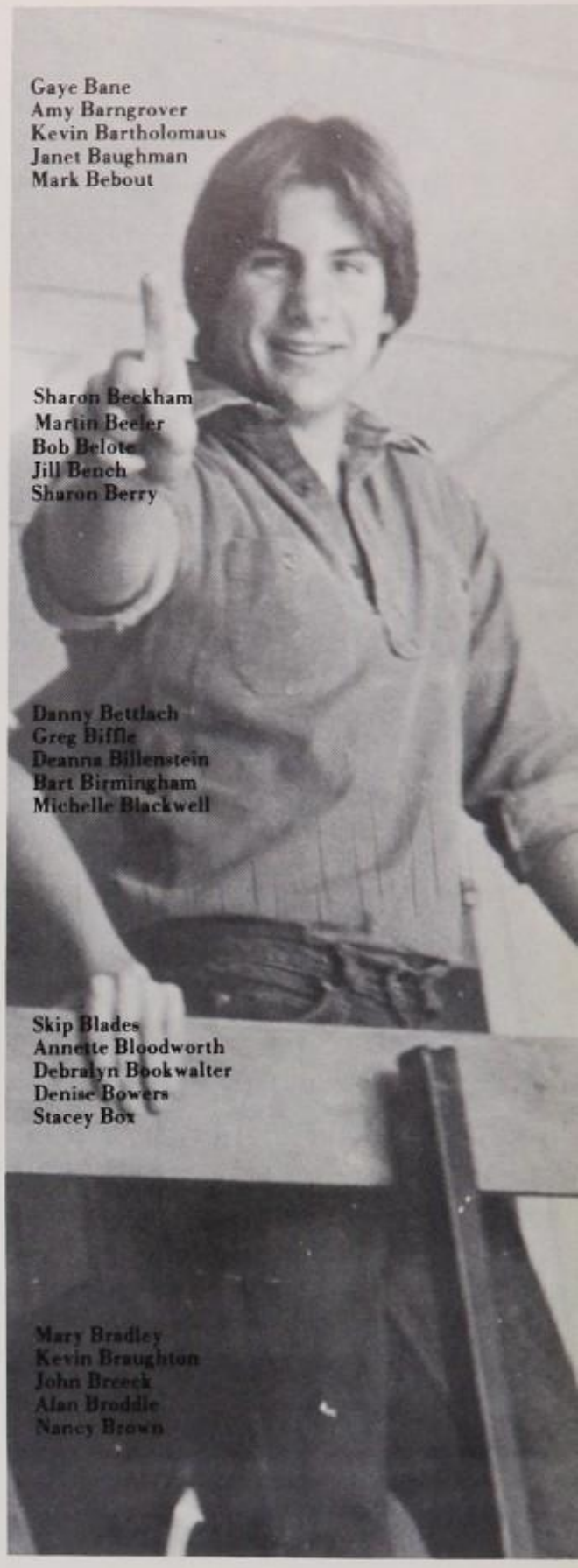
Wanda Gaye Bane — Basketball *1; Choir *1, 3; Honor Roll *1, 2, 3, 4; Media Club 3, 4; Prairie News Staff 4; Press Club 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4; "Sound of Music" 3; Student Council *1, 2; Volleyball *1.

Amy Light Barngrover — Anchor Club 3, 4; Bonnies 3, 4; French Club 3; Honor Roll *1, *2, 3, 4; Library Worker *1; National Forensic League 3, 4; Office Worker 3, 4; Tennis *2.

Janet Marie Baughman — Anchor Club 3, 4; Camelot Club 4; Cheerleader *1, 3; Honor Roll *1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1; Legend Staff 4; National Forensic League 2, 3; Office Worker 2; Powder Puff 2, 3, 4; Press Club 3; Quill and Scroll 4; Speech Club 2; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 4; Track 1, 3.

Sharon Rae Beckham — Girls Athletic Association 1; Legend Staff 4; Office Worker 3, 4; Powder Puff 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4.





Gaye Bane
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Kevin Bartholomaus
Janet Baughman
Mark Bebout

Sharon Beckham
Martin Beeler
Bob Belote
Jill Bench
Sharon Berry

Danny Bettlach
Greg Biffle
Deanna Billenstein
Bart Birmingham
Michelle Blackwell

Skip Blades
Annette Bloodworth
Debralyn Bookwalter
Denise Bowers
Stacey Box

Mary Bradley
Kevin Braughton
John Breeck
Alan Broddle
Nancy Brown

Robert Franklin Belote — Baseball 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Prairie News Staff 4; Press Club 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Student Council 1, 3, 4.

Jill Anne Bench — "Carousel" 4; Cheerleader 3; Choir 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Powder Puff 1, 2, 3, 4; "Sound of Music" 3; Student Council 4; Swing Choir 1, 2.

Sharon Denise Berry — Anchor Club 2; Camelot Club 4; Girls Athletic Association 1, 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; National Forensic League 3, 4; Office Worker 3; Powder Puff 1, 2, 3, 4; Speech Club 2; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4.

Gregory Scott Biffle — Baseball 1, Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

Deanna Lynn Billenstein — Honor Roll 2, 3; Flag Team 2, 3, 4; Legend Staff 4; Media Club 4; Office Worker 1; Press Club 4.

Bart Alan Birmingham — Baseball 1, 2, 4; Basketball 1; Football 1, 2.

Debralyn May Bookwalter — Future Homemakers 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 4; German Club 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4.

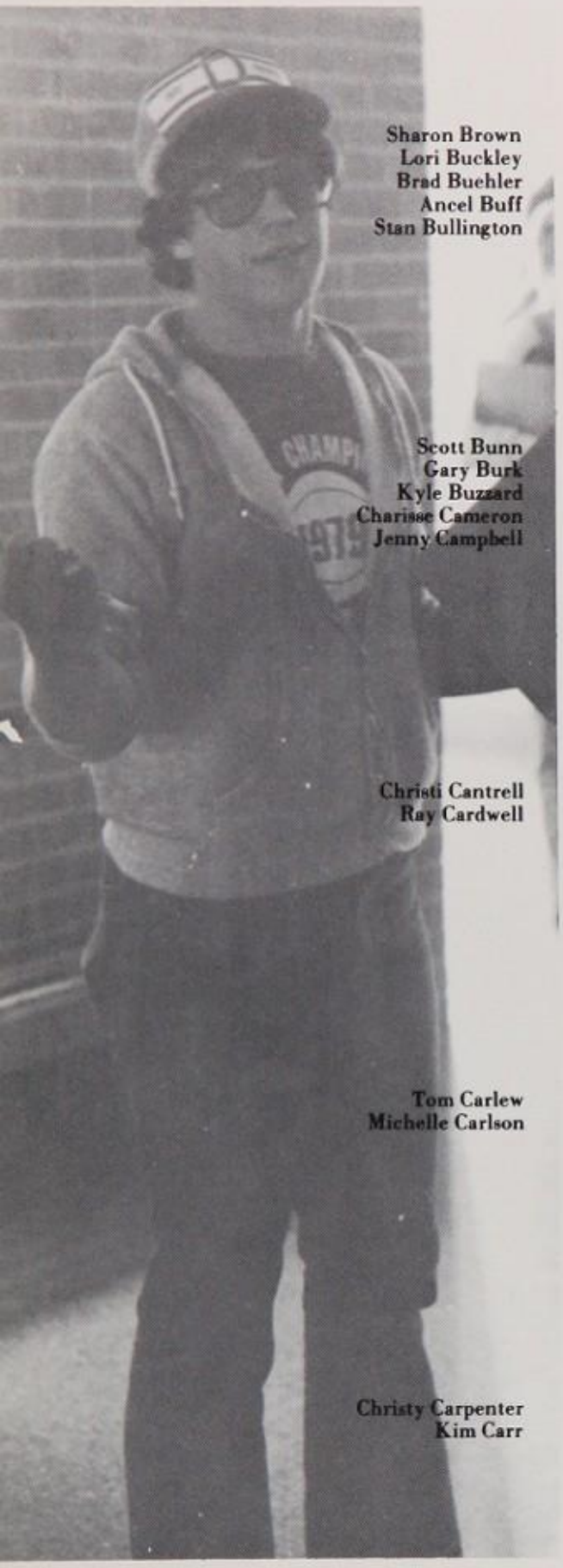
Mary Ann Bradley — Art Club 3; Future Homemakers 3.

Kevin Lee Braughton — Baseball 1, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Key Club 3, 4; Mascot 1; Media Club 3, 4; Office Worker 2, 4; Swimming 1, 2, Tennis 2.

John Christopher Breeck — French Club *2, 3, 4; German Club *2.

Alan Lynn Broddle — Basketball *1; Choir *1, 2, 3, 4; Football *1, 2, 3, 4; Track *1, 2, 3, 4.

Nancy Jo Brown — Cabinet 4; "Dirty Work" 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Legend Staff (Academics Editor) 3, 4; Press Club



Sharon Brown
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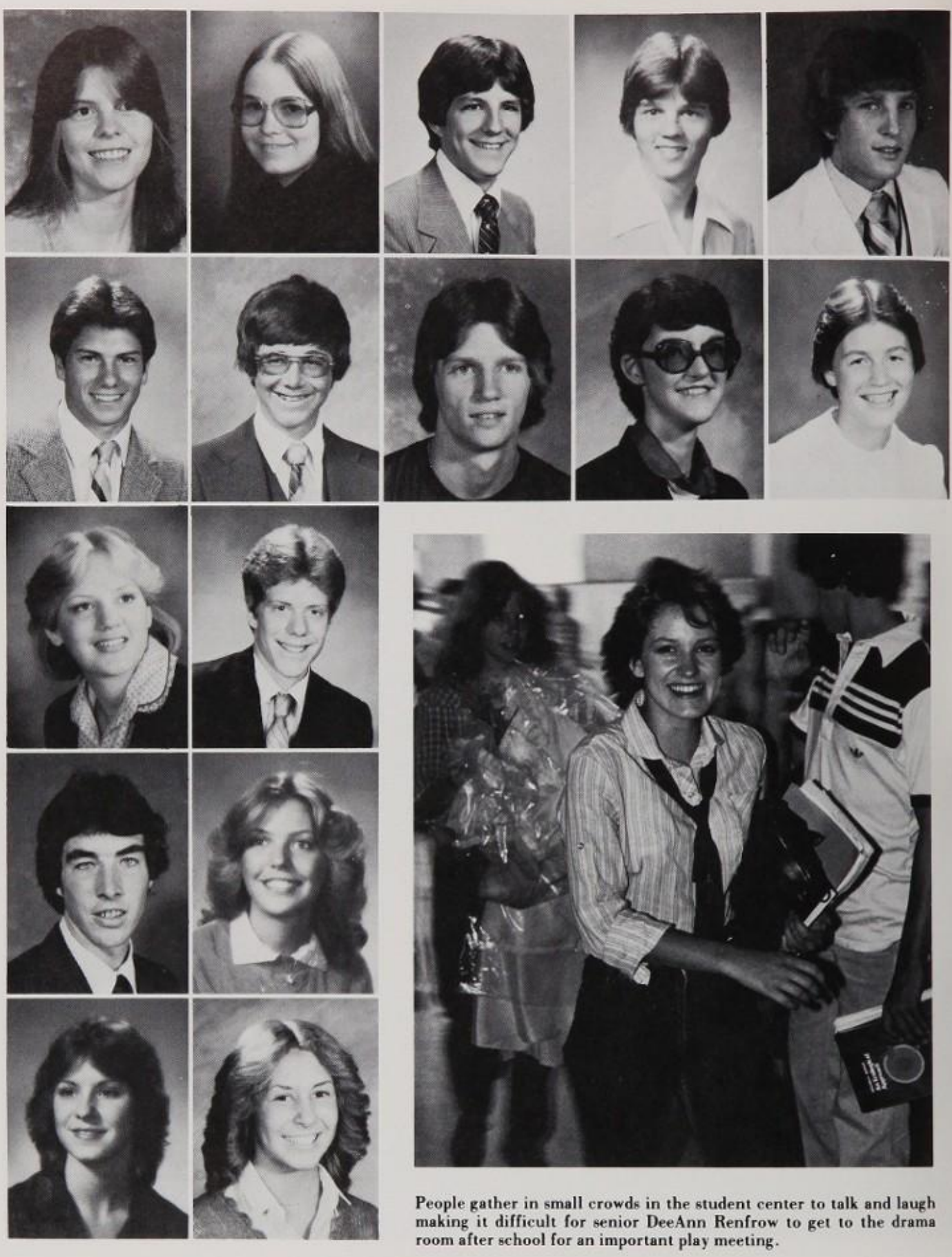


People gather in small crowds in the student center to talk and laugh making it difficult for senior DeeAnn Renfrow to get to the drama room after school for an important play meeting.

3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4.

Ancel Leon Buff — DECA 4; Key Club 3, 4.

Stan Bullington — Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1.

Scott Jenkins Bunn — Basketball 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

Charisse Ann Cameron — Future Homemakers 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 3.

Christi Lynn Cantrell — Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Girls Athletic Association 1, 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 4; Powder Puff 1, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 4.

Ray Allen Cardwell — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; District Choir 4; Football 1; Jazz Band 1, 2; "King and I" 2; "Sound of Music" 3; Swing Choir 1, 2; Thespians 3, 4; Track 1, 2.

Christy Lynne Carpenter — DECA 4.

Kimberly Kay Carr — Bonnies 2, 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 3; Media Club 3; Press Club 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Speech Club 1.

Gary Joe Carter — Football 1; Honor Roll 1, 2; Spanish Club 2, 3.

Ashley Brooke Champion — Art Club 1; Bonnies 2, 3, 4; French Club 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Media Club 4; National Forensic League 4; Office Worker 4; Speech Club 3; Student Council 2, 3, 4.

Quinton Scott Cloninger — Football 1; Intramurals 2, 4; Key Club 4; Safety Council 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4.

Catherine Grace Coffman — Cheerleader 1; Homecoming Attendant 1; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Safety Council 3; Student Council 1, 4.

Endless Spirit

A very big improvement was shown in the Senior class participation by voting involvement in school activities and most definitely in spirit days.

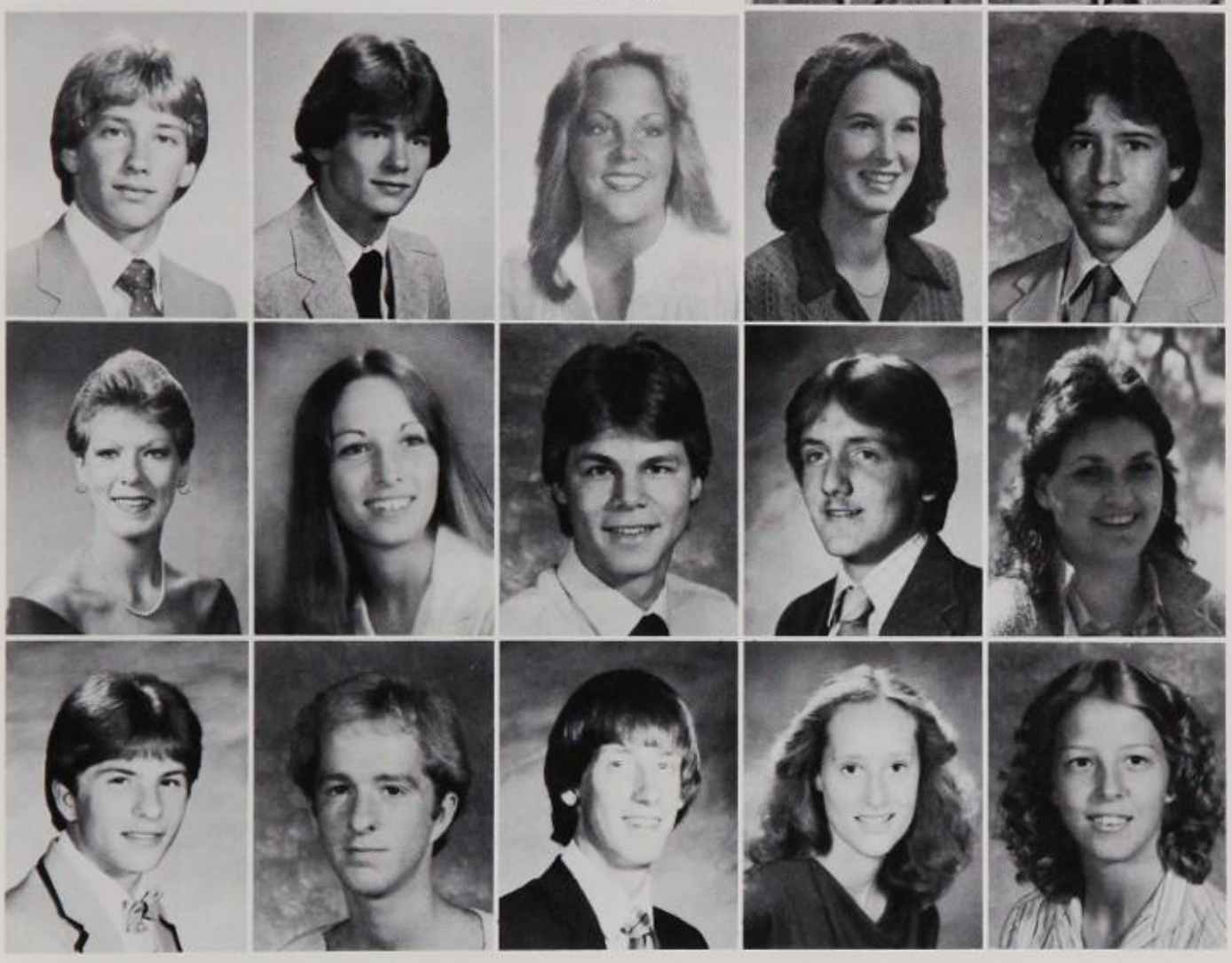
Becky Hockensmith

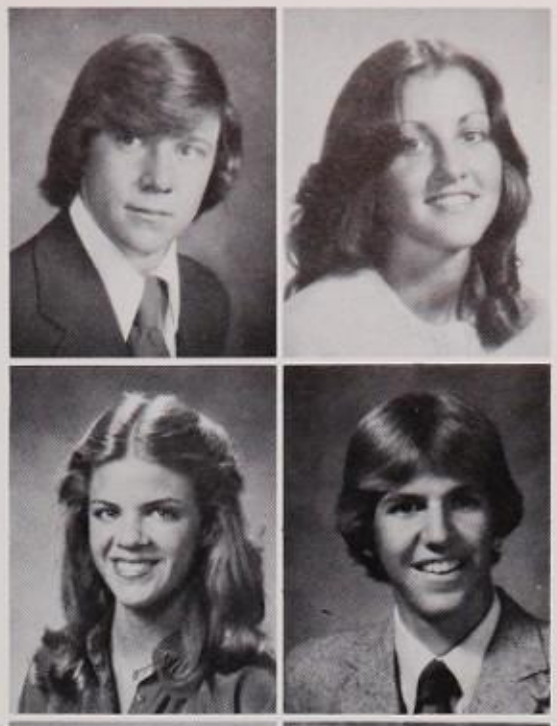
There was so much enthusiasm from everyone all the time . . . it seems we realized that there was so little time left.

Marlene Weaver

Senior enthusiasm was great, getting "rowdy" was everyone's favorite pastime.

Jim Taylor





Gary Carter
Laura Cass

Brooke Champion
Scott Clark

Scott Cloninger
David Cobb
Cathy Coffman
Kit Coffman
Tom Collins

Becky Collison
Bobbi Connell
Vince Cox
Mike Craig
Carrie Crain

Darrin Currington
Stuart Curry
Todd Davison
Traci Davison
Jenny Dean

Kit Kristen Coffman — Anchor Club 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Prairie News Staff (Editorial Editor) 4; Press Club 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Student Council 3; Swimming 1, 2.

Thomas Anthony Collins — Cross Country 4; Football 2; Safety Council 1, 2; Track 2, 3, 4.

Roberta Jo Connell — Bonnies 3, 4; Honor Roll *1, *2; Latin Club *1, *2; Pep Club *1.

Carrie Lynn Crain — DECA 4.

Todd Duane Davison — Basketball 1, 2; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

Traci Carol Davison — Cabinet 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls Athletic Association 1; Honor Roll 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 3; Powder Puff 3, 4; Safety Council 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

John Michael Dodson — DECA 4; Football 1, 2.

Carla Diane Dowell — Anchor Club 2, 3; Basketball 3; Choir 2, 3; Girls Athletic Association 1, 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2; "King and I" 2; Swing Choir 2; Press Club 3, 4; Powder Puff 2; Office Worker 3, 4; Safety Council 2; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 2; Volleyball 2, 3, 4.

Lewis Eugene Downen — Football 1; Intramurals 2; Track 2.

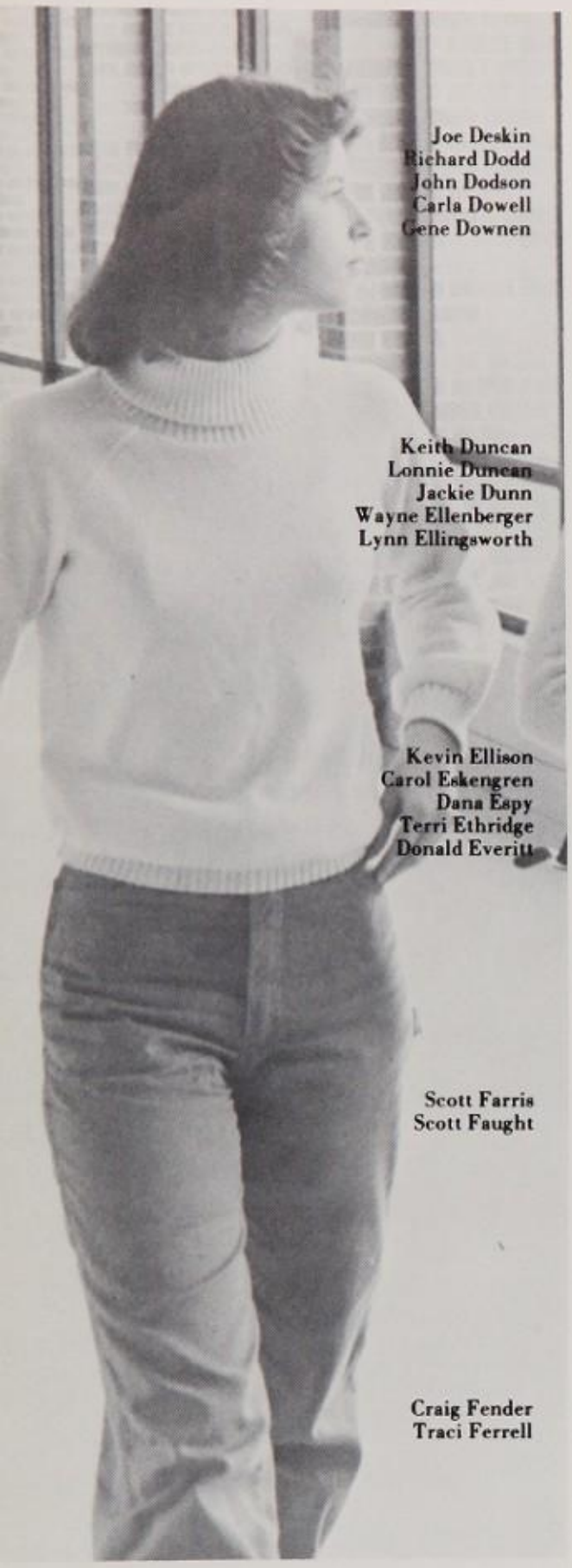
Lonnie Ellis Duncan — Football 1, 2; Wrestling 1.

Wayne Leon Ellenberger — Baseball 1; Football 1; Office Worker 3; Track 2.

Carol Lynne Eskengren — Bonnies 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 3, 4; Safety Council 3, 4.

Dana Ann Espy — Anchor Club 2; Bonnies 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader *1; Honor Roll *1, 2, 3; Track *1.

Terri Lynn Ethridge — Bonnies 2, 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Prairie News Staff 4; Press Club 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 1.



Joe Deskin
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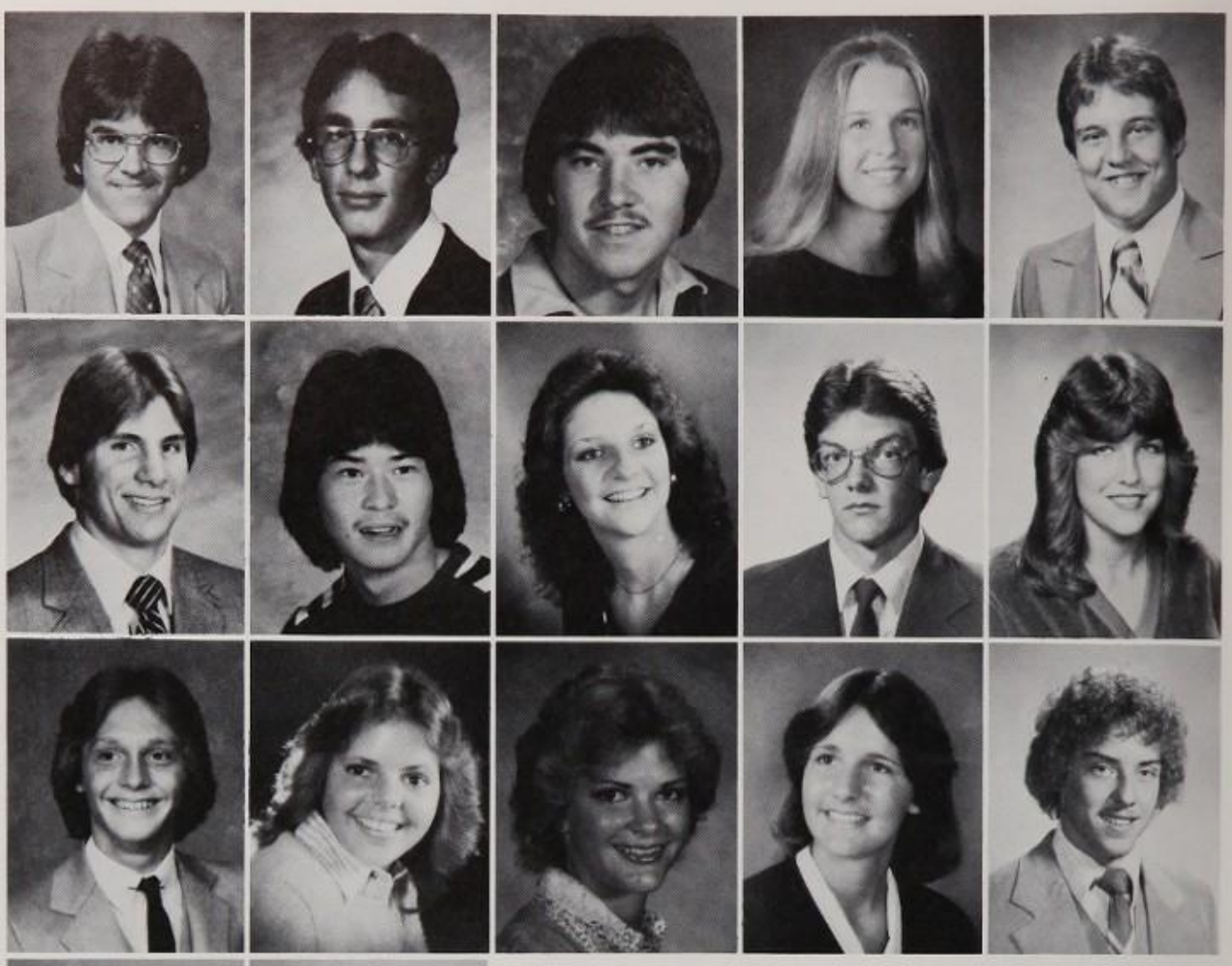


Liberty for All

In Liberty and Law, we studied the United States Constitution. We also learned about our government and how it's run. **Cari Rust**

One unit was devoted to the problems that might arise while preparing for marriage.
Mrs. Linda Maggard

We studied the laws of the consumer. Knowing about these laws helped me better understand my rights.
Denise McCracken

When we studied the court system it made me realize the attorneys and police officers went to great extremes to gather all the facts.
Sandy Stiles

Donald Lee Everitt — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1.

Traci Lea Ferrell — Cabinet 4; "Carousel" 4; Press Club 3; Student Council 3; Thespians 2; Class Vice President 1, 2.

Bret Ronald Fischer — Latin Club 2; Marching Band *1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Pep Band *1, 2, 3, 4; VICA 4.

Suzanne Marie Foushee — Cabinet 4; Honor Roll 1, 2; Homecoming Attendant 2, 3; Homecoming Queen 4; Legend Staff 4; Office Worker 2, 3; Press Club 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4.

Jye Lynn Foreste — Future Homemakers 2, 3, 4; Future Teachers 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1; Math Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 1.

Clay Aden French — Basketball 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 3, 4; Key Club 4; Legend Staff 4; Press Club 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Youth in Government 4.

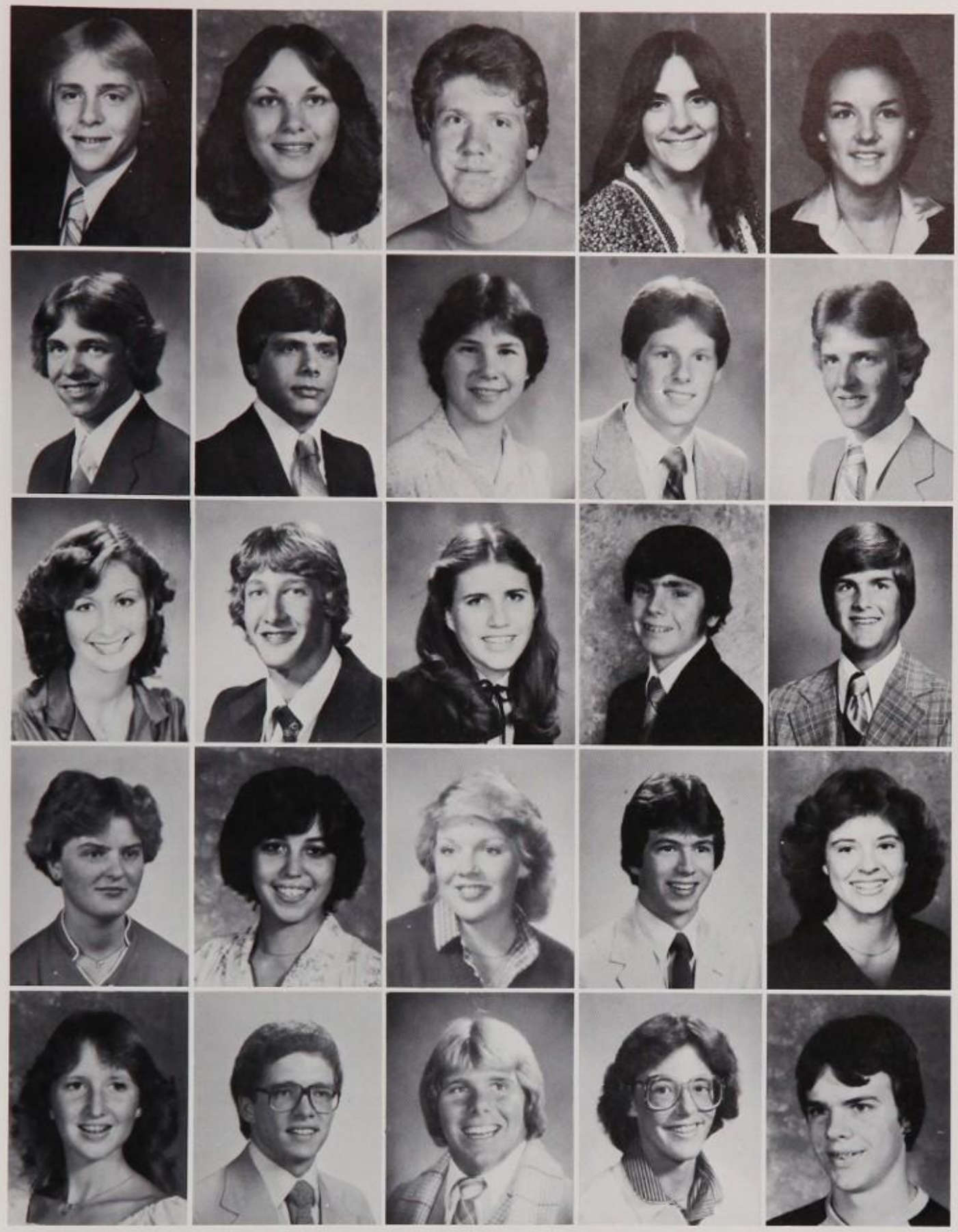
Robin Christine Fritsch — Latin Club 4; Library Worker 1, 2, 3; Science Club 1.

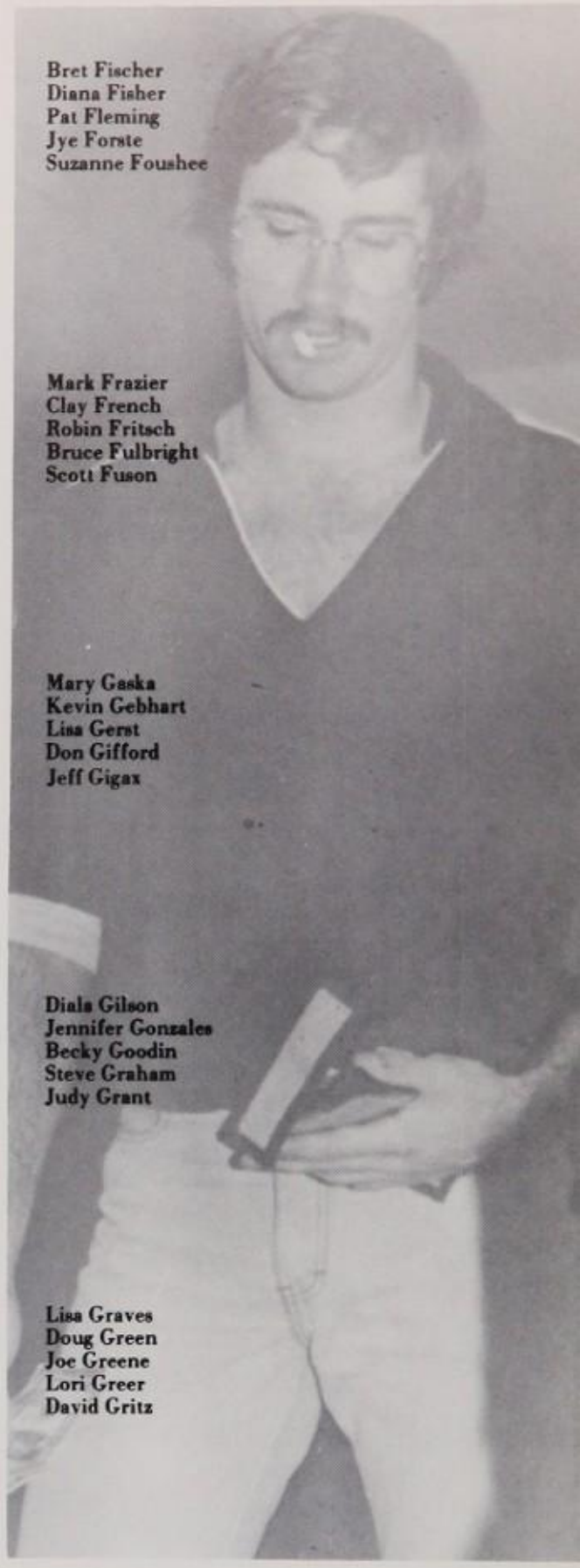
Mary Angela Gaska — Bonnies 3, 4; Camelot Club 3, 4; Chess Club 4; "Dirty Work" 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; "King and I" 2; Math Club 1, 2, 3, 4; National Forensic League 3; Office Worker 4; Science Club 1; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Speech Club 3.

Kevin Stuart Gebhart — Cabinet 4; "Carousel" 4; "Dirty Work" 3; Honor Roll *1; *2; 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Key Club 4; Student Council *1, *2; Tennis *1; *2, 4; Thespians 3, 4; Youth in Government 4.

Donald Lee Gifford — Baseball 1, Basketball 1, CB Club 1.

Jeffrey Ward Gigax — Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Jogging Club 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.





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Lisa Gerst
Don Gifford
Jeff Gigax

Diala Gilson
Jennifer Gonzales
Becky Goodin
Steve Graham
Judy Grant

Lisa Graves
Doug Green
Joe Greene
Lori Greer
David Gritz

Diala Kay Gilson — Band *1; DECA 4; Junior Achievement 3; Spanish Club 3.

Judy Ann Grant — Class Secretary 1, 2, 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Powder Puff 2, 3; Prairie News Staff (Editor in Chief) 3, 4; Press Club 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4.

Douglas Green — Band 1; "Carousel" 4; "Dirty Work" 3; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2; Jazz Band 1; Key Club 1, 2; Pep Band 1; Student Body President 4; Thespians 3, 4; Track 1; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4.

Joseph Dwight Greene — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Office Worker 3, 4; Powder Puff Coach 2, 3, 4; Speech Club 2; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 3.

Lori Ann Greer — Basketball 3, 4; Bonnies 2, 3; Girls Athletic Association 1; Legend Staff (Photo Editor) 4; Office Worker 4; Press Club 3, 4; Student Council 2; Track 1, 2, 3.

David Clark Gritz — Art Club 3, 4; Class President 4; Football *1; Honor Roll *1, *2, 3, 4; Key Club *2, 3, 4; Track *1.

Dean Phillip Groover — Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3; Safety Council 1; Student Council 2, 3.

Suellen Gross — Band 1, 2, 3; "Carousel" 4; "Dirty Work" 3; German Club 3, 4; Orchestra 3; Rifle Squad 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4.

Kelli Renne Gunther — Band *1, *2, 3; Cheerleader *1; Concert Band *1, *2, 3; DECA 4; Jazz Band *1.

Teresa Anne Guyer — Girls Athletic Association 1, 2; Spanish Club 3.

Marcella Jean Hamric — Choir 4; DECA 4.

Kelly Lynn Hashagen — Bonnies 3, 4; Choir 2, 3; DECA 4; "King and I" 2; Safety Council 1; Swing Choir 2; Thespians 2.

Dean Groover
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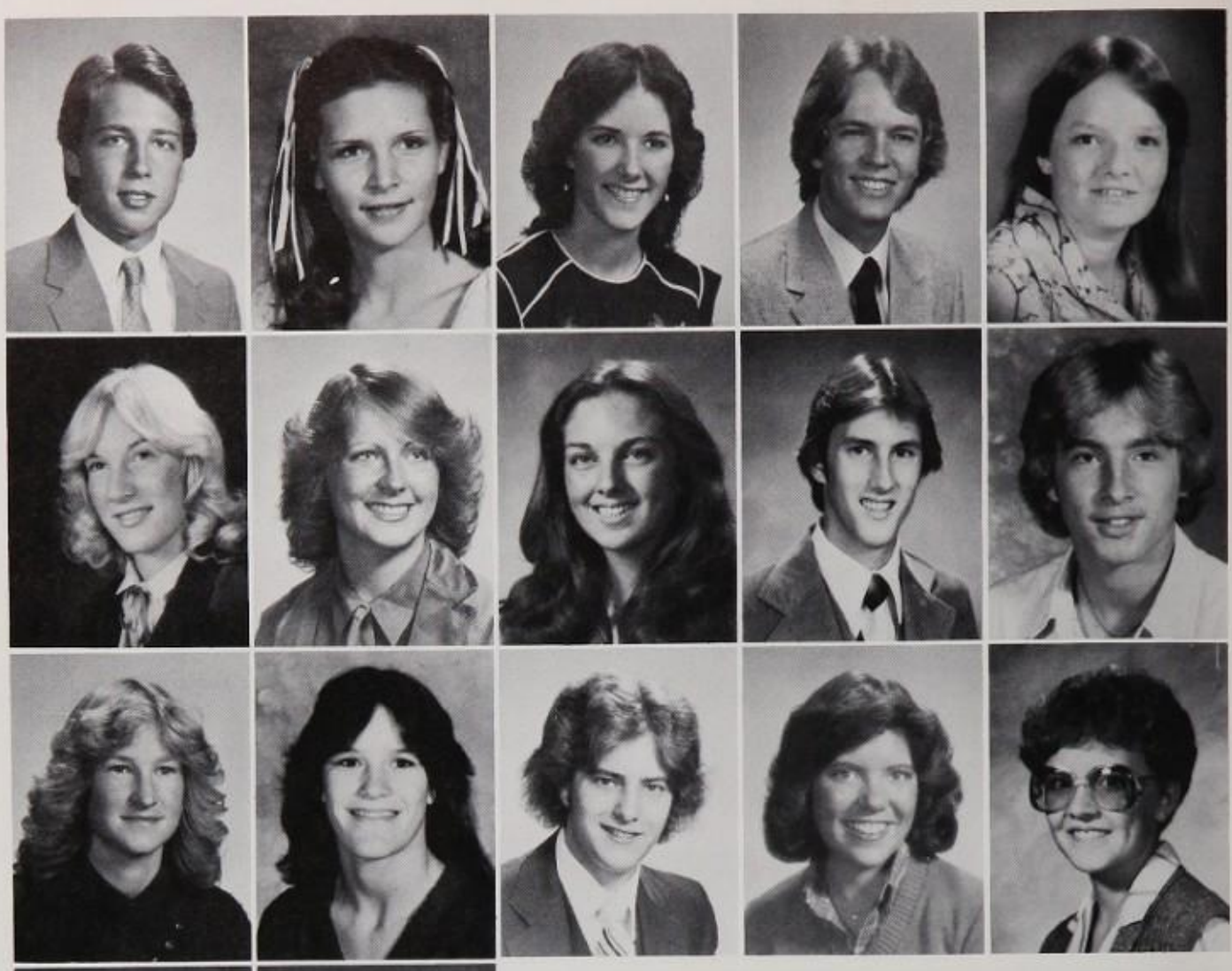


Together Forever

Being involved in many activities helps keep our senior class together.

Tawnya MacHardy

There were so many good parties, get togethers, class football games, and picnics, a person always felt included.

Tony Wilson

As an organizer of several bonfires, I know beforehand how much work is involved. But seeing the seniors together because they wanted to get together and have a good time without thinking about any other worries made me feel like it was worth the effort.

David Rye

Sherry Lynn Head — Art Club 4; Office Worker 4; Intramurals 1; Honor Roll 3, 4; Legend Staff 4; Press Club 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Safety Council 3, 4.

Robyn Annette Henderson — Art Club *1, *2; Basketball *1; Class Secretary *1; Flag Team *1, *2; Pep Club *1, *2; Powder Puff *1, *2; Safety Council 3; Track *1, *2.

Robin Michelle Hensley — Art Club 1; Bonnies 2, 3, 4.

Michelle Higginbotham — Anchor Club 2; "Carousel" 4; Choir 2, 4; Future Teachers 1; "King and I" 2; Media Club 3, 4; National Forensic League 2; Powder Puff 2; Press Club 3; Science Club 1, 2; Student Council 2, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4.

Elaine Alice Highfill — Band 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4; Girls Athletic Association 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

Becky Jean Hockensmith — Cabinet 4; "Carousel" 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; District Choir 4; Class President 1; Homecoming Attendant 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; "King and I" 2; Powder Puff 1, 3, 4; Safety Council 2; "Sound of Music" 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Swing Choir 2; Track 4.

Alicia Ann Holland — Choir *1; Honor Roll 1, 2; Track 2.

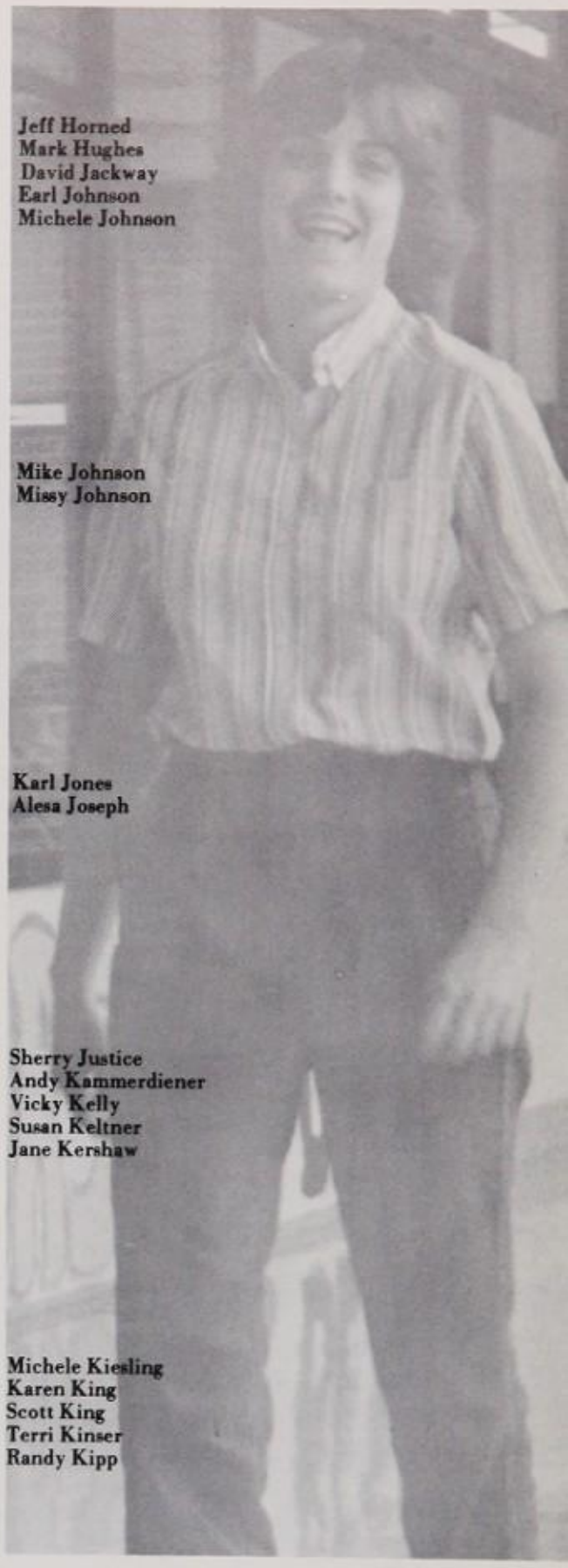
Mark Paul Hughes — "Carousel" 4; National Forensic League 1, 2, 3, 4; Speech Club 1.

Earl Johnson — Football *1; Soccer *1, *2, *3, 4; Track *3, 4; Wrestling *1, 4.

Michele Evonne Johnson — Cabinet 4; Girls Athletic Association 1; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2; "King and I" 2; Powder Puff 1, 2, 3, 4; "Sound of Music" 3.

Karl Alan Jones — COE 4.

Seniors Gaye Ann Myers and Lori Greer work together on tardy slips for their counselors during first hour. This is only one of their many school activities performed throughout the day.



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Earl Johnson
Michele Johnson

Mike Johnson
Missy Johnson

Karl Jones
Alesa Joseph

Sherry Justice
Andy Kammerdiener
Vicky Kelly
Susan Keltner
Jane Kershaw

Michele Kiesling
Karen King
Scott King
Terri Kinser
Randy Kipp

Richard Lee Jones — Choir *3; Football *1; Soccer *2, 4; Swimming 3.

Alesa Kay Joseph — Band 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; DECA 4; Future Business Leaders 3; Future Homemakers 1, 2, 3; Jazz Band 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2; Class Vice President *2.

Sherry Lynn Justice — "Dirty Work" 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 3; Legend Staff (Sports Editor) 3, 4; Powder Puff 4; Press Club 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4.

Brent Andrew Kammerdiener — Key Club 3, 4; Jazz Band 1; Media Club 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 3; Office Worker 4; Student Council 1, 3; Class Vice President 3.

Michelle Denise Kiesling — Band *1, *2, 3; DECA 4; French Club 3; Library Club *1, *2; Spanish Club *2.

Scott Tyler King — Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 4; Prairie News Staff (Sports Editor) 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 1; Student Council 1, 4.

Teri Lynn Kinser — Anchor Club 2; Choir 3; DECA 4; Intramurals 1, 2; Office Worker 4.

Monica Connie Kleemann — German Club 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 3; Junior Achievement 2, 3; Swimming 1, 2.

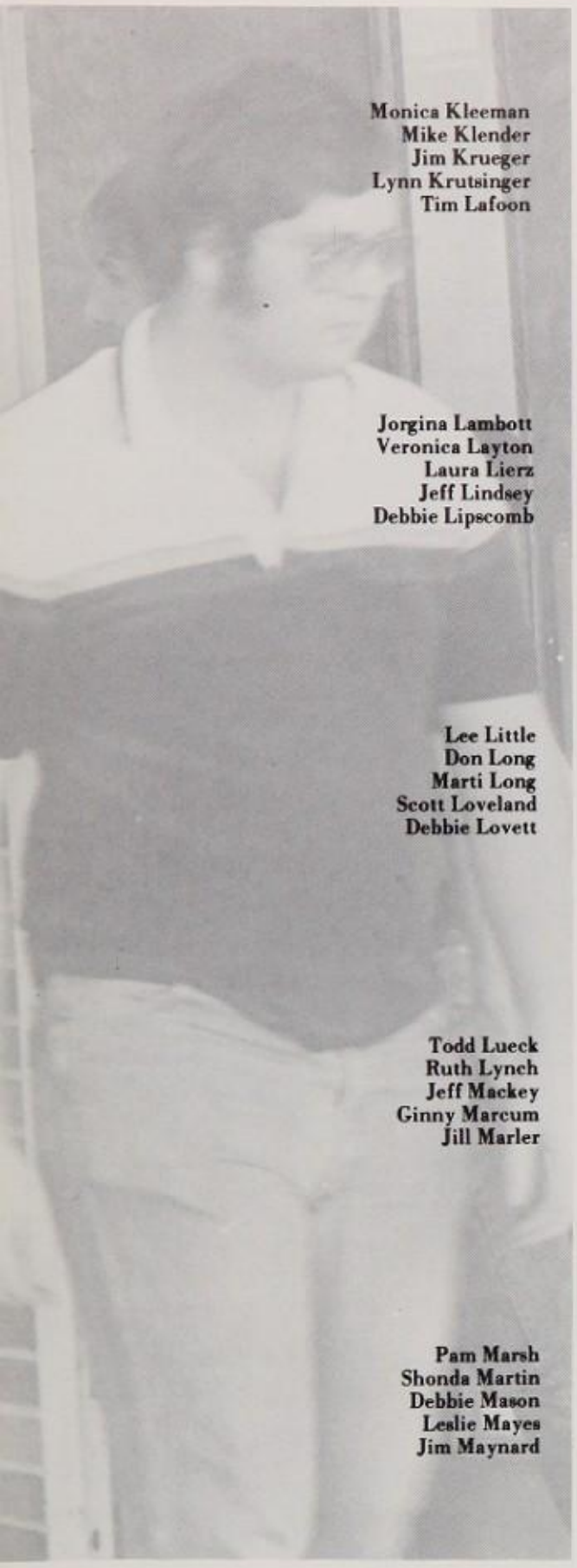
Michael Harry Klender — Chess Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 4; Tennis 3.

GaLyn Krutsinger — "Carousel" 4; Choir 4; Flag Team 2; "Sound of Music" 3.

Jorgina Ronee Lambott — Art Club *3; Choir *1, *2; DECA *3.

Veronica Jane Layton — Art Club *2.

Jeffery Frank Lindsey — Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4.



Monica Kleeman
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Don Long
Marti Long
Scott Loveland
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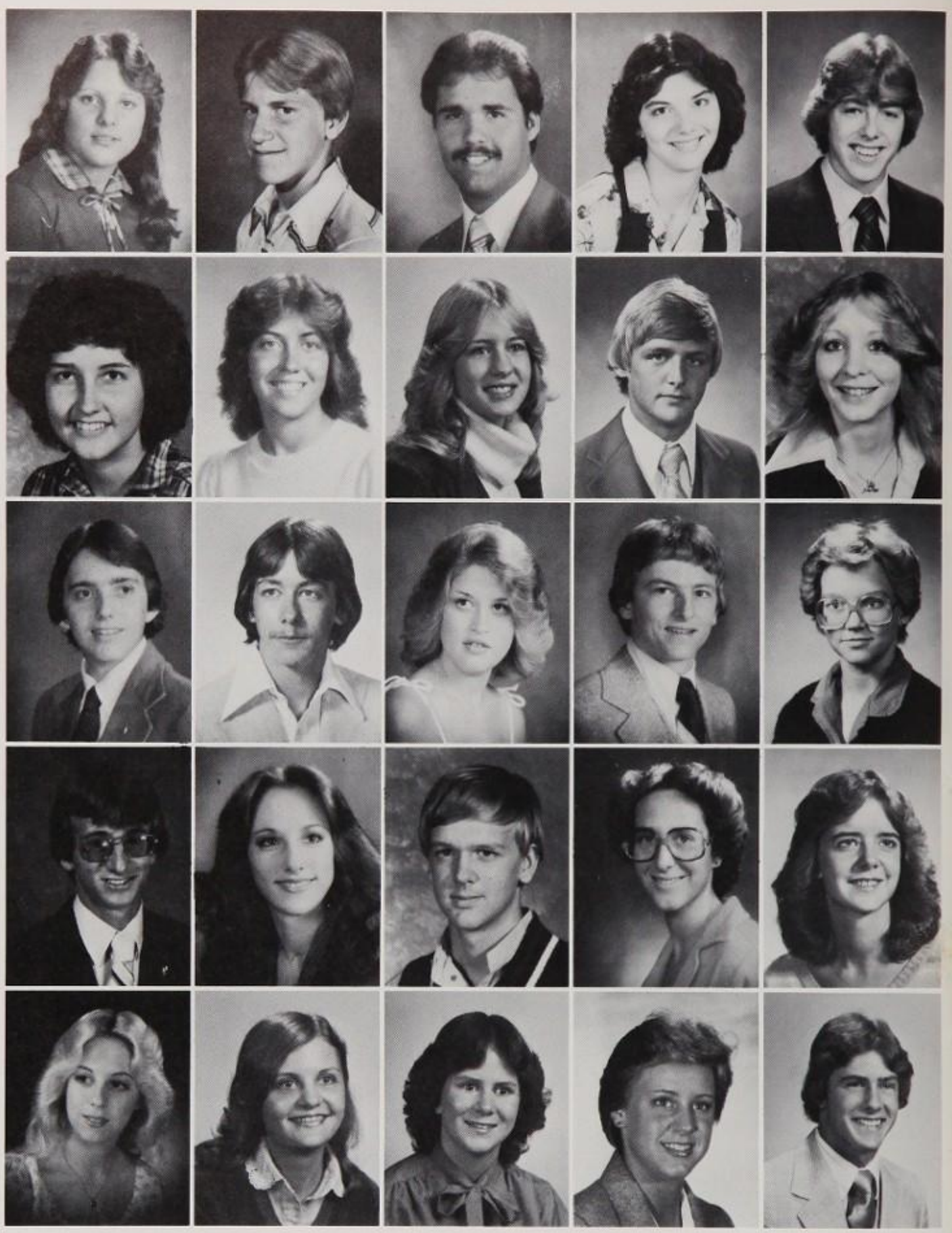


Deborah Lipscomb — Intramurals 1; Library Worker *3; Spanish Club 1.

Albert Lee Little — Camelot Club 4; Choir *1, *2; Prairie News Staff (Photo Editor) 3, 4; Press Club 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

Jody Scott Loveland — Baseball 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3.

Deborah Anne Lovett — Art Club 3; DECA 4; Library Worker 1, 2; Safety Council 1; Student Council 4.

Todd Gerhard Lueck — Football 1; French Club 1, 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Math Club 1, 2, 3; Soccer 4; Youth in Government 4.

Gary Wayne McClelland — Football 1; Intramurals 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4.

Hal Douglas McClelland — Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Safety Council 2; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3.

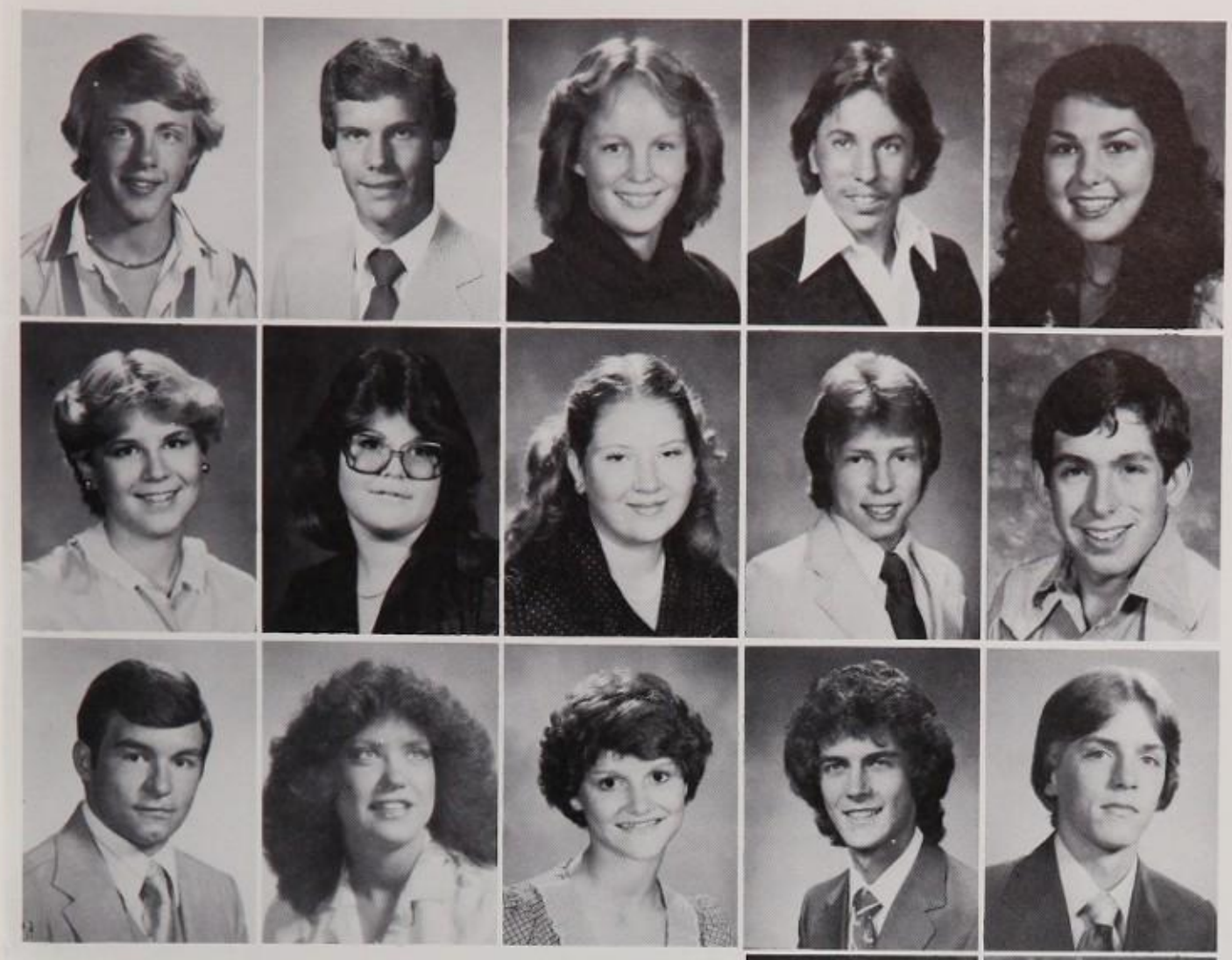
Sally Lyrae McCord — Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2; National Forensic League 1, 2, 3, 4; Powder Puff 2; Safety Council 1, 2, 4; Speech Club 1; Student Council 2, 3; Youth in Government 4.

Denise Arlene McCracken — Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2; Media Club 3, 4; Safety Council 3; Student Council 1; Volleyball 2, 3, 4.

Tawnya Suzanne MacHardy — Golden Girl 3; Office Worker 3; Safety Council 4.

Jeffrey Charles Mackey — Camelot Club 4; "Carousel" 4; French Club 4; "King and I" 2; Marching Band *1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra *1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 3, 4; "Sound of Music" 3.

Randall Wade MacLachlan — Baseball 2, 4; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2; Student Council 2; Track 1.



Decisions

College bound seniors work on scholarships until January, but don't rest until spring when the recipient is chosen.

Mr. Bill O'Neal

My tests and grades had to be checked before I could apply.

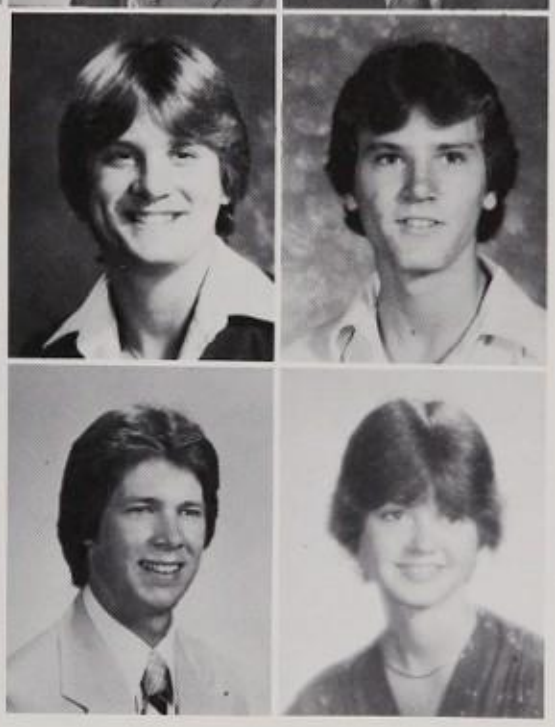
Debbie Mason

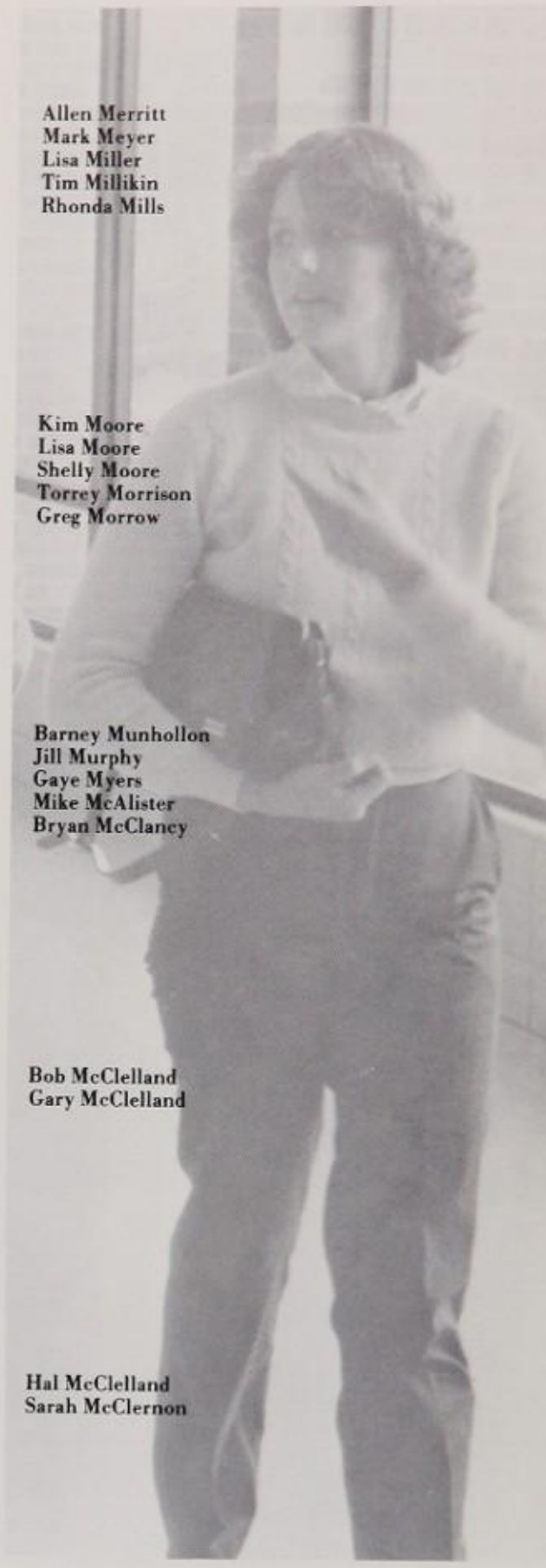
Scholarships provide financial aid, while giving the student security.

Mary Gaska

Pre-college testing took much of my time just preparing, the actual test was rather long, too. But, I realize it was only a small struggle to furthering my education.

Lori Greer





Allen Merritt
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Rhonda Mills

Kim Moore
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Shelly Moore
Torrey Morrison
Greg Morrow

Barney Munhollon
Jill Murphy
Gaye Myers
Mike McAlister
Bryan McClancy

Bob McClelland
Gary McClelland

Hal McClelland
Sarah McClernon

Leslie Anne Mayes — Choir 2, 3, 4; Girls Athletic Association 1, 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2; Powder Puff 1, 3, 4; Safety Council 1, 2, 3, 4; VICA 4.

Shonda Elaine Martin — Camelot Club 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Press Club 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Safety Council 3; Spanish Club 2; Student Council 2; Youth in Government 4.

Deborah Ann Mason — Bonnies 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Club 2, 3, 4; National Forensic League 2, 3, 4; Speech Club 2.

James Franklin Maynard — Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Football 1, 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2.

Edward Allen Merritt — Camelot Club 3, 4; "Carousel" 4; French Club 2, 3; Media Club 4; Press Club 4; Thespians 3, 4.

Mark Dee Meyer — Baseball *1, 3, 4; Football 3; Honor Roll *1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming *1, 2, 3, 4.

Lisa Dana Miller — Bonnies 3, 4; Honor Roll 1; Media Club 3; Student Council 3.

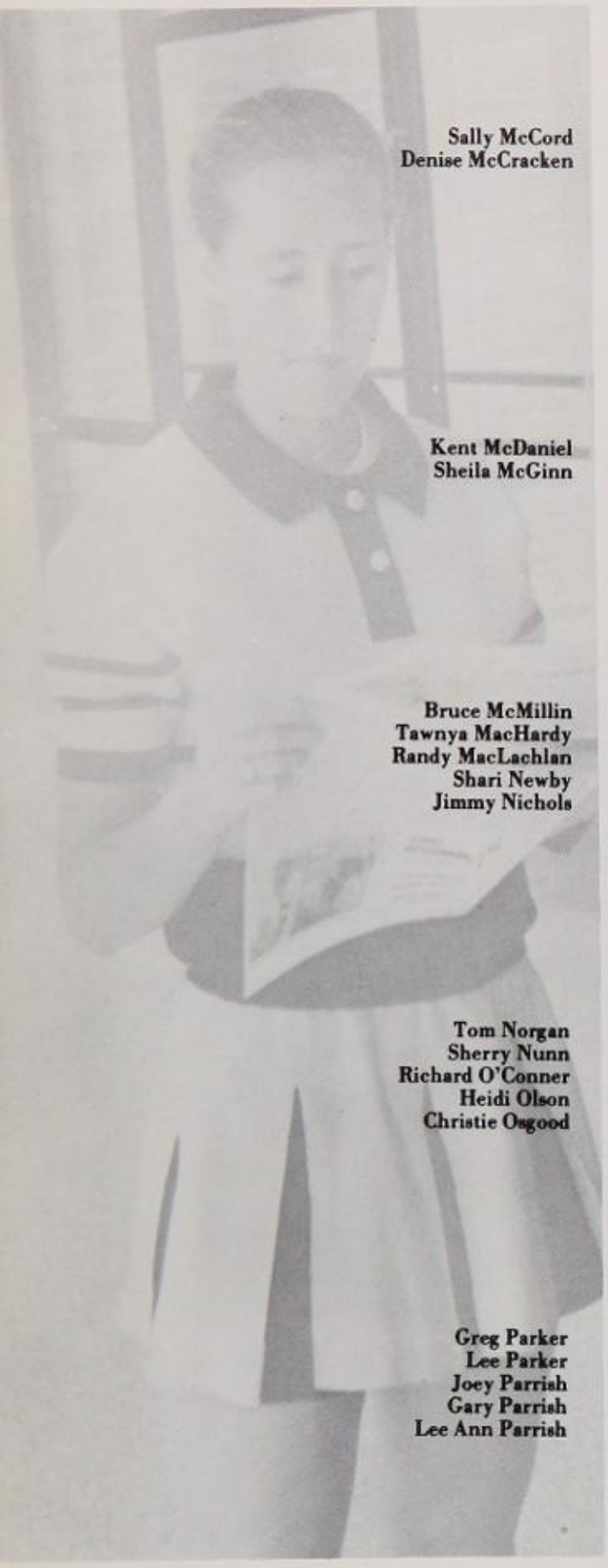
Rhonda Jean Mills — Art Club 3; Camelot Club 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Legend Staff 4; Press Club 3, 4; Safety Council 3; Student Council 1.

Lisa Gayle Moore — Intramurals 1, 2; Student Council 1.

Shelley Diane Moore — "Carousel" 4; Future Business Leaders 4; Future Homemakers 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1; "Sound of Music" 3.

Jill Marie Murphy — Band 3, 4; Golden Girl 3, 4.

Gaye Ann Myers — Girls Athletic Association 1; Powder Puff 1, 2, 3, 4; Rifle Squad 3, 4; Track 1.



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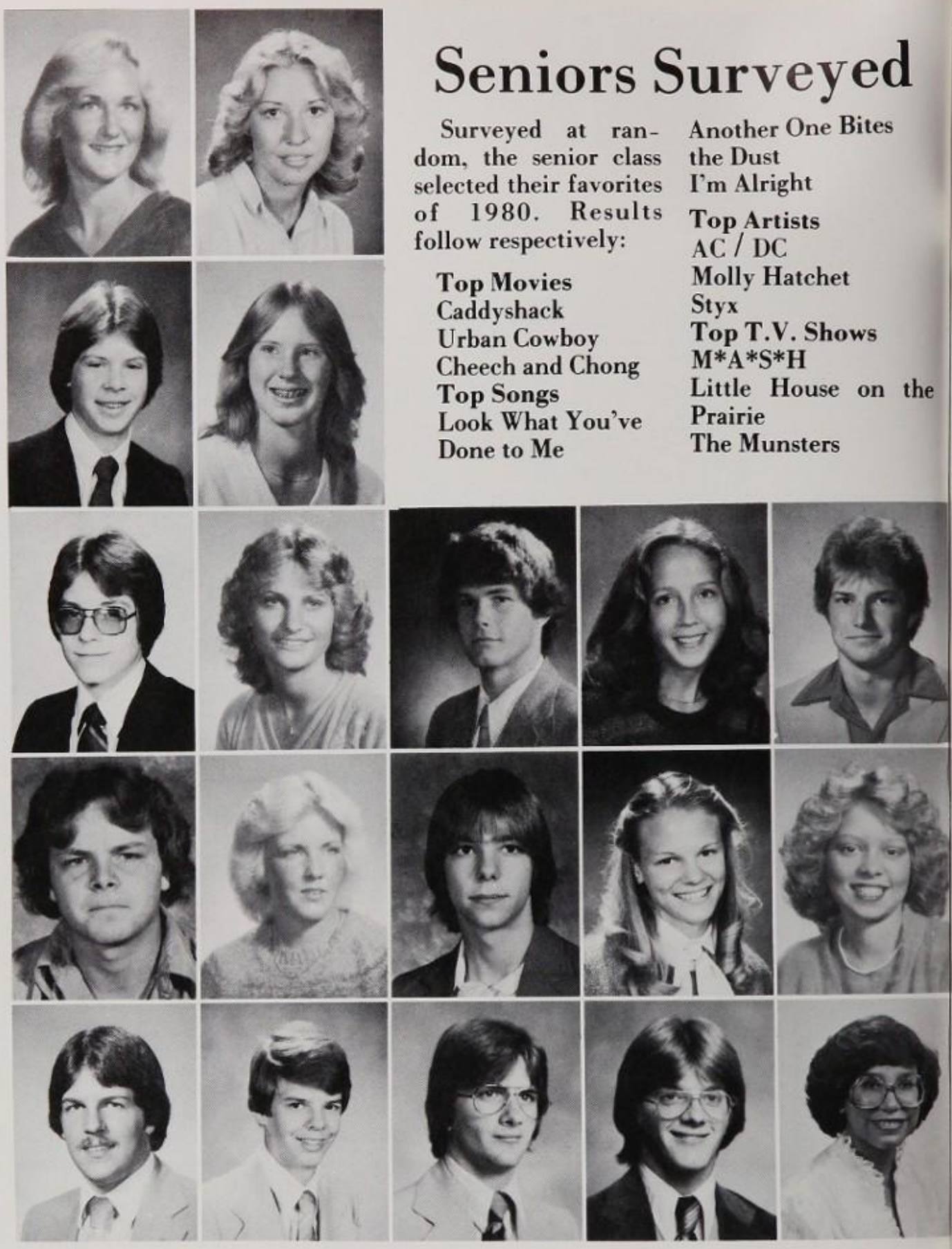


Seniors Surveyed

Surveyed at random, the senior class selected their favorites of 1980. Results follow respectively:

Top Movies
Caddyshack
Urban Cowboy
Cheech and Chong
Top Songs
Look What You've Done to Me
Another One Bites the Dust
I'm Alright
Top Artists
AC / DC
Molly Hatchet
Styx
Top T.V. Shows
M*A*S*H
Little House on the Prairie
The Munsters

Shari Marie Newby — Bonnies 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2; Speech Club 2.

Sherry Lynn Nunn — Bonnies 4; Legend Staff 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Press Club 3.

Richard Patrick O'Connor — Band 1, 2; German Club 2.

Heidi Wynn Olson — Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cabinet 4; Choir 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 3, 4.

Christine Linnae Osgood — Anchor Club 3; "Carousel" 4; French Club 4; "King and I" 2; Swing Choir 2; "Sound of Music" 3.

Jeff Carmen Palmer — Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 4.

Gregory Shawn Parker — Football 1, 2, 3; Junior Achievement 2, 3; Wrestling 1.

Garry Ernest Parrish — Football 1, 2.

Lee Ann Parrish — Future Homemakers 1, 2; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; "King and I" 2; National Forensic League 2, 3, 4; Prairie News Staff 4; Press Club 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Speech Club 2.

Lynne Karen Passmore — Camelot Club 4; Latin Club 4; Student Council 4.

Ann Marie Patterson — Choir *1; Glee Club *2.

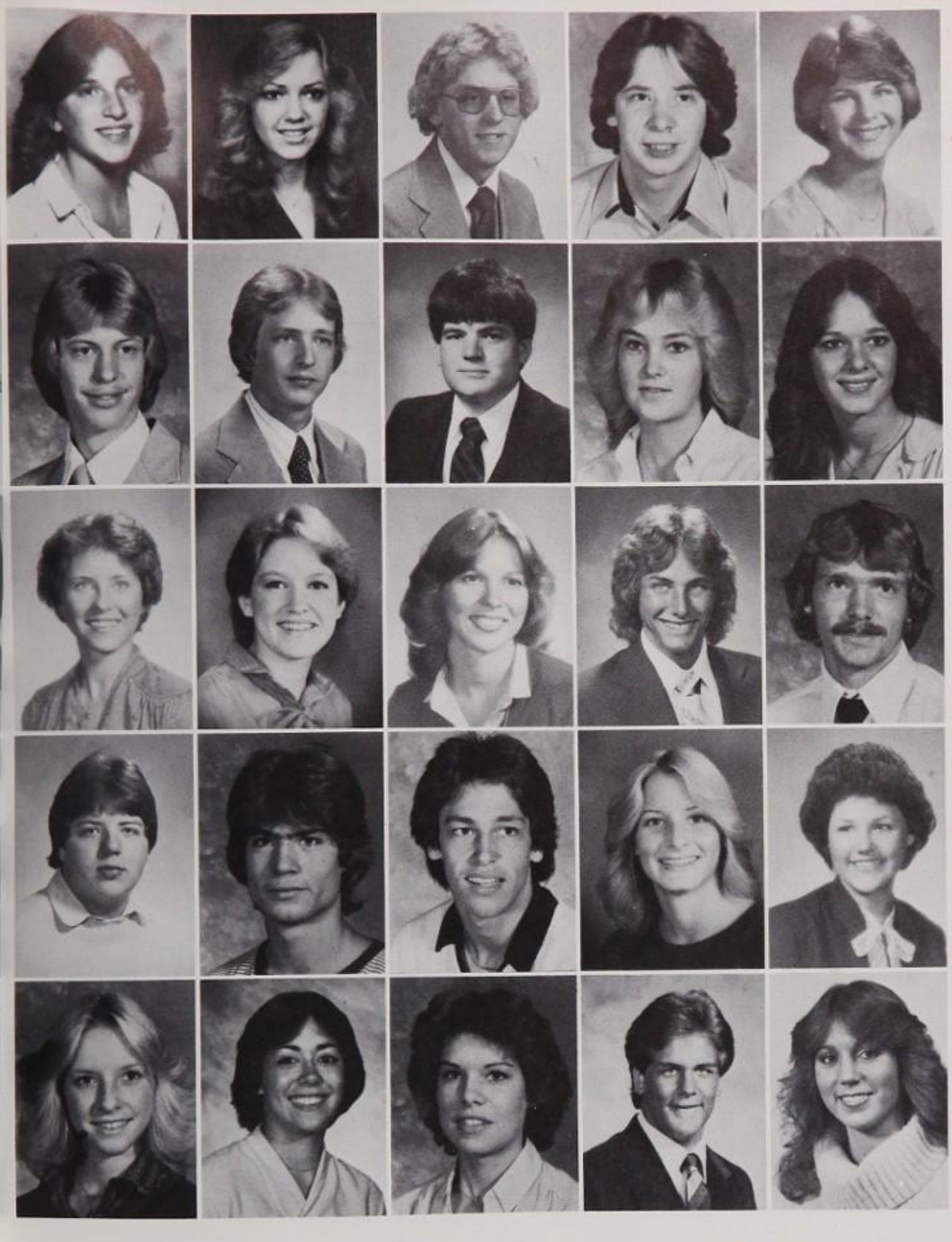
Byron Wesley Pearson — Fellowship of Christian Athletes 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4.

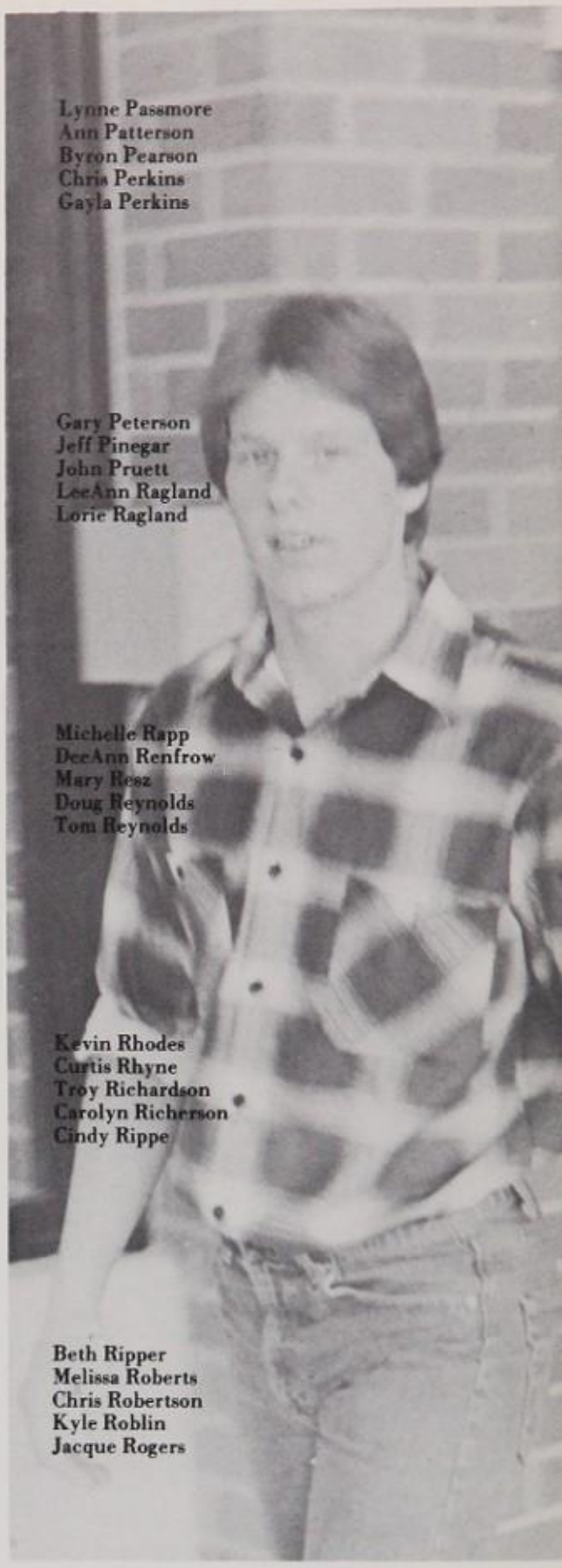
Mary Gayla Perkins — Future Homemakers 1, 2, 3; Thespians 2.

Gary Eugene Peterson — Key Club 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Media Club 4; Office Worker 4; Safety Council 4.

Lorie Rae Ragland — Choir 2, 4.

Michelle Louise Rapp — Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 1.





Lynne Passmore
Ann Patterson
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Chris Perkins
Gayla Perkins

Gary Peterson
Jeff Pinegar
John Pruett
LeeAnn Ragland
Lorie Ragland

Michelle Rapp
DeeAnn Renfrow
Mary Resz
Doug Reynolds
Tom Reynolds

Kevin Rhodes
Curtis Rhyne
Troy Richardson
Carolyn Richerson
Cindy Rippe

Beth Ripper
Melissa Roberts
Chris Robertson
Kyle Roblin
Jacque Rogers

Dee Ann Renfrow — Cabinet 4; "Carousel" 4; "Dirty Work" 3; Girls Athletic Association 1, 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 1; Powder Puff 3; Quill and Scroll 2; Safety Council 2, 3; Thespians 2, 3, 4.

Kevin Scott Rhodes — Camelot Club 4; "Carousel" 4; "Dirty Work" 3; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Club 3; Library Worker 2, 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4.

Curtis Lee Rhyne — VICA 3, 4; Wrestling 1.

Cynthia Lee Rippe — Choir 3, 4; VICA 3, 4.

Beth Ann Ripper — Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; "King and I" 3; Legend Staff 4; Student Council 2, 4.

Melissa Ann Roberts — Anchor Club 2; Camelot Club 4; Future Teachers 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Club 2, 3, 4; National Forensic League 2, 3, 4; Speech Club 2; Student Council 4; Youth in Government 4.

Christine Dora Robertson — Class Treasurer *1; Softball *1; Spanish Club *1, *2; Student Council *1, *2.

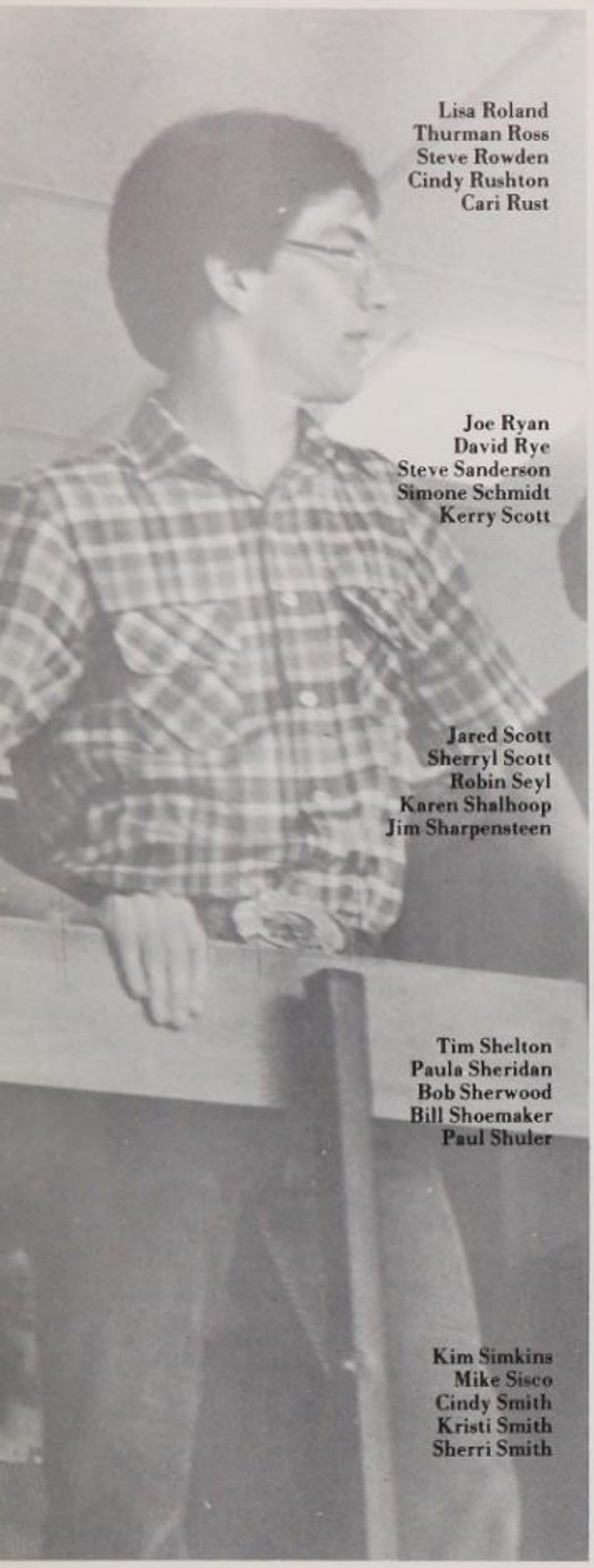
Jacqueline Lynn Rogers — Band 1, 2; Cabinet 4; Homecoming Attendant 1, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Jazz Band 2; "King and I" 2; Orchestra 1, 2; Pep Band 1, 2; Speech Club 1; Student Council 2.

Lisa Lynn Roland — Marching Band *1, *2; VICA 4.

Cari Lea Rust — Anchor Club 2; Future Homemakers 1; Girls Athletic Association 1, 2; Golden Girl 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Legend Staff 4; Media Club 3; Powder Puff 1, 2, 3; Press Club 4; Speech Club 2.

David Joshua Rye — Baseball *1; Fellowship of Christian Athletes *1, *2; Football *1, *2, 3, 4; Track *1.

Kerry Gail Scott — Basketball *1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4; Football *1, 2; Honor Roll *1, 2, 3, 4; Prairie News Staff 4; Press Club 3, 4; Tennis *1, 2; Track *1, 2, 3, 4.



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Cari Rust

Joe Ryan
David Rye
Steve Sanderson
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Kerry Scott

Jared Scott
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Robin Seyl
Karen Shalhoop
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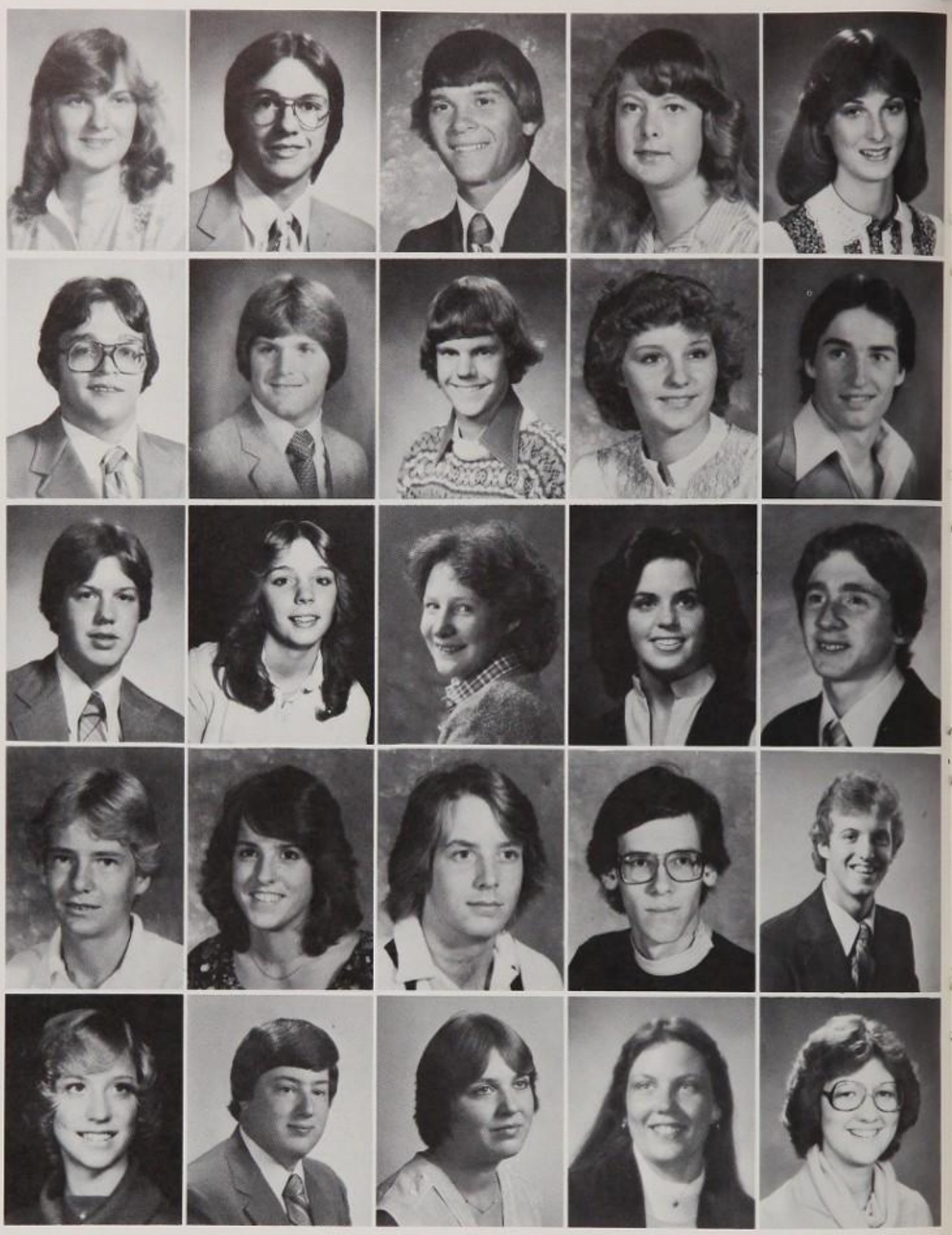


Sherryl Lynne Scott — DECA 4; Future Teachers 1, 2.

Robin Elaine Seyl — Art Club 3; DECA 4; "Dirty Work" 3; Future Homemakers 2, 3; Thespians 3.

Jim Clay Sharpensteen — Band 1; Key Club 2, 3, 4; VICA 3, 4.

Robert Ross Sherwood — Homeroom President 4.

Paul James Shuler — Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Football 1, 2; Track 1.

Kimberly Sue Simkins — Honor Roll 1, 2, 3.

Cindy Ann Smith — Future Homemakers 1, 2, 3; VICA 3, 4.

Lydona Kristene Smith — Band *1, *2, *3; Cheerleader *2, *3; DECA 4; Future Homemakers *1, *2, *3; Intramurals *2; Library Club 4; Library Worker 4; Pep Club *1, *2, *3.

Sherri Kay Smith — Choir 3; DECA 4; VICA 3.

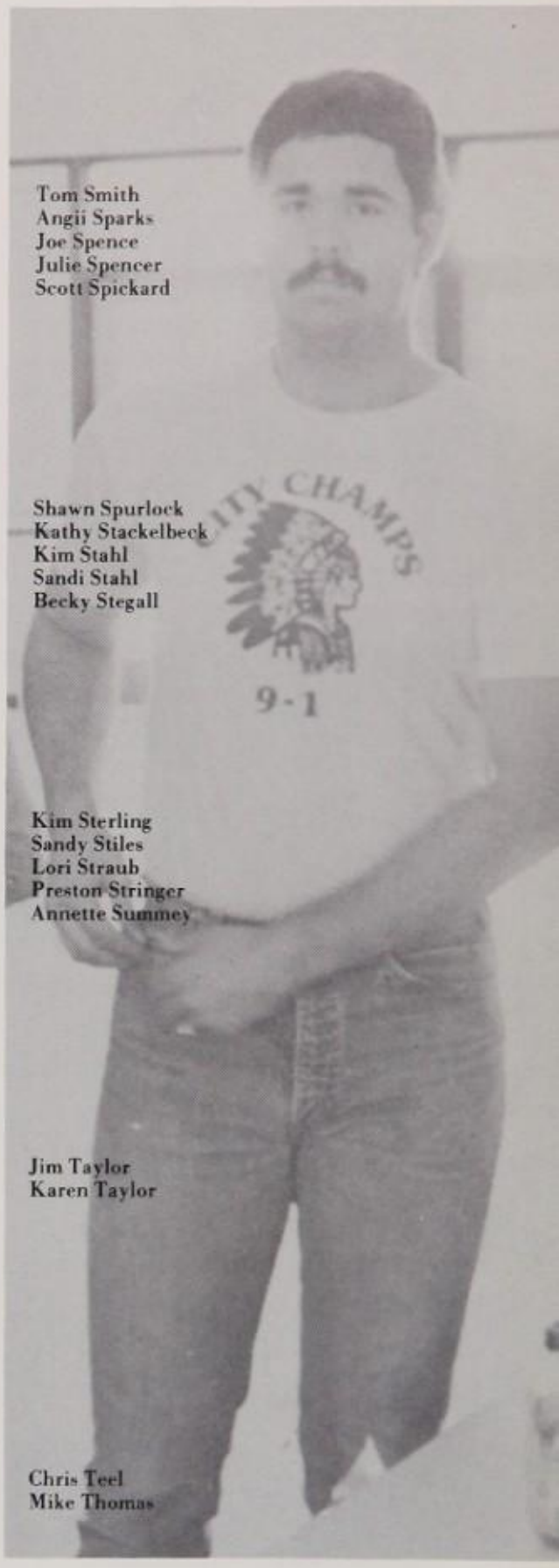
Thomas Gordon Smith — Camelot Club 3, 4; Key Club 3; Latin Club 3, 4; Library Club 2, 3; Orchestra 1; Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Youth in Government 3, 4.

Stephen Shawn Spurlock — Future Farmers 1, 2, 3, 4.

Kim Cheri Stahl — Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Legend Staff (Index Editor) 4; Prairie News Staff 3; Press Club 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4; Thespians 2.

Sandra Rae Stahl — Anchor Club 2; Girls Athletic Association 1; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; "King and I" 2; Legend Staff (Index Editor) 3, (Editor in Chief) 4; Press Club 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Safety Council 2; Tennis 3, 4; Thespians 2.

Rebecca Sue Stegall — Art Club 4; Bonnies 2, 3, 4; Frisbee Club 4; German Club 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Achievement 3; Legend Staff 4; Media



Tom Smith
Angii Sparks
Joe Spence
Julie Spencer
Scott Spickard

Shawn Spurlock
Kathy Stackelbeck
Kim Stahl
Sandi Stahl
Becky Stegall

Kim Sterling
Sandy Stiles
Lori Straub
Preston Stringer
Annette Summey

Jim Taylor
Karen Taylor

Chris Teel
Mike Thomas

Always Remember

I will always remember staying out all night with my friends after prom.

Teri Kinser

Since it was my last step in high school, graduation is something I will never forget.

Christi Cantrell

My favorite memories are all the great times with my friends. Throughout high school, my friends have meant the most to me.

Sharon Beckham

This year's football season will be something I will never forget. Being my last year, it's very exciting to see my friends do so well. I have never seen such united spirit!

Tim Laffoon

Club 4; Press Club 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

Kimberly Ann Sterling — Bonnies 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; National Forensic League 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1; Safety Council 3; Speech Club 2; Student Council 2; Youth in Government 4.

Sandra Kay Stiles — Bonnies 2, 3; Legend Staff (Student Life Editor) 3, 4; Office Worker 4; Press Club 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

Lori Anne Straub — Anchor Club 2; Cheerleader *1; Powder Puff 2.

Preston Wayne Stringer — Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 4; Tennis 4; Track 2.

Annette Lynn Summey — Art Club 4; Bonnies 2, 3, 4; Frisbee Club 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Legend Staff 4; Media Club 4; Press Club 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

James Fredrick Taylor — Choir 2; Cross Country 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4.

Karen Taylor — "Carousel" 4; Choir 3, 4; Honor Roll 2; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Robert Micheal Thomas — Band 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3.

William Gregory Torre — Cross Country 3; Intramurals 2; Key Club 4.

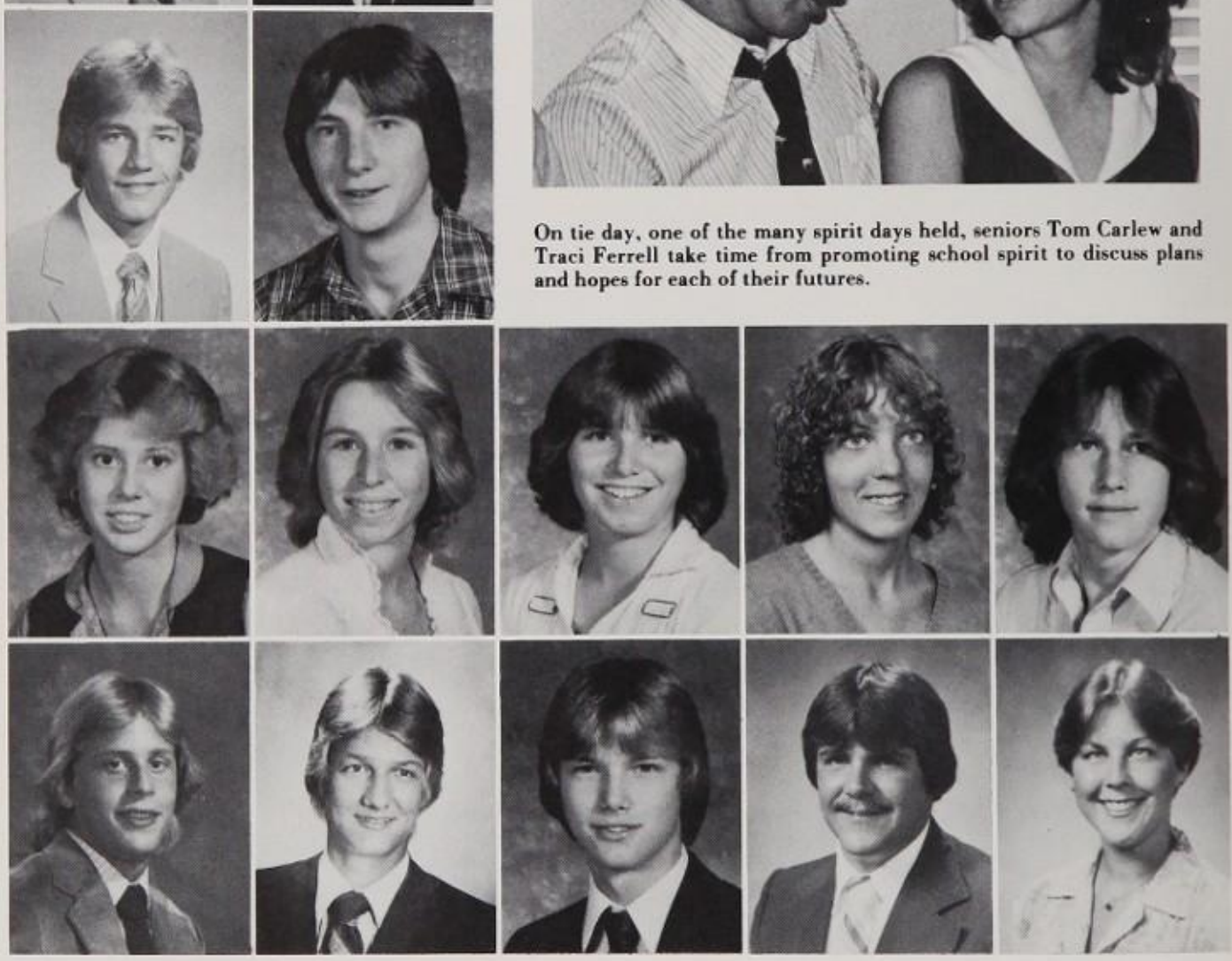
Cynthia Ruth Torbett — French Club 3, 4.

Timothy Joseph Trantham — Chess Club 1, 2, 3; Media Club 4; Prairie News Staff 4; Press Club 3, 4; Safety Council 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3.

Charles Bradley Tuck — Basketball 1; Cabinet 3; Class President 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 4; Student Council 1.

Bryan Carl Tucker — Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Key Club 3; Prairie News Staff 4;

On tie day, one of the many spirit days held, seniors Tom Carlew and Traci Ferrell take time from promoting school spirit to discuss plans and hopes for each of their futures.



Press Club 3, 4; Safety Council 3.

Todd Blaine Tull — Basketball 1; Diving 3, 4; German Club 2; Junior Achievement 3, 4; Science Club 4; Wrestling 1.

Shane Vass — Intramurals 3, 4; Football 1; Wrestling 1, 2, 4.

Melisa Ann VonWiller — DECA 3; Library Worker 1, 4; Safety Council 2, 3.

Marianne Joan Vydra — Basketball 2, 3, 4; Girls Athletic Association 1; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 4; Math Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4.

Alison Margaret Waddle — Bonnies 3; Cheerleader *1; DECA 4; Frisbee Club 4; "Sound of Music" 3.

Elizabeth Joan Watterson — Cheerleader *1, *2; DECA 3; Student Council *1; Track *1, 2, 3, 4.

Sandra Kay Wayt — Girls Athletic Association 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Legend Staff 4; Powder Puff 2; Prairie News Staff (Feature Editor) 3; Press Club 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4.

Lola Marlene Weaver — "Dirty Work" 3; Girls Athletic Association 1, 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2; Media Club 4; National Forensic League 2, 3, 4; Powder Puff 1, 2, 3, 4; Speech Club 2; Thespians 3.

Daniel Charles Wehner — Cabinet 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 2, 3; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Office Worker 2, 3; Safety Council 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2; Track 1, 2.

Ronda Gail Williamson — Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls Athletic Association 1; Office Worker 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 4.

Anthony Wayne Wilson — Baseball 1, 4; Cross Country 3; DECA 4; Intramurals 2; Track 3.

Beth Watterson
Sandra Wayt
Marlene Weaver
Karen Weber
Dan Wehner

Ronda Williamson
Doug Wilson
Robin Wilson
Tony Wilson
Susan Wise

David Wiser
Janna Wolfe
Lisa Ziebell
Chris Zind
Jami Ledl

Looking Ahead

Upcoming plans for the senior class are challenging and exciting, but graduation is only the beginning of an education for a lifetime.

David Gritz

I am looking forward to getting out of high school and getting on with my life as a lawyer.

Brad Tuck

Excited and scared is how I feel about graduating. I dread leaving my friends and the security of high school.

Michele Johnson

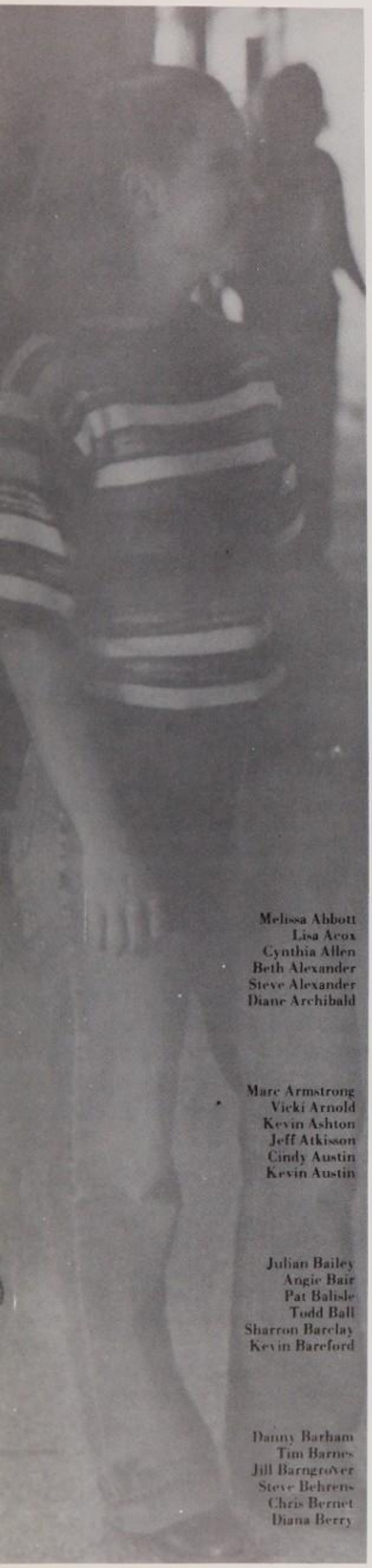
Happiness is shown on the face of Mr. Peanut as Kyle Roblin portrays his favorite idol.

Douglas Eugene Wilson — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 3, 4; Key Club 3; Math Club 4; Pep Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4.

John David Wiser — Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Football 1, 2, 4; Student Council 2, 4.

Janna Sue Wolfe — Choir 2; DECA 4; German Club 1.

Lisa Kay Ziebell — Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; "Carousel" 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Girls Athletic Association 1, 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; "Sound of Music" 3; Swing Choir 2; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4.



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Diane Archibald

Marc Armstrong
Vicki Arnold
Kevin Ashton
Jeff Atkisson
Cindy Austin
Kevin Austin

Julian Bailey
Angie Bair
Pat Balisle
Todd Ball
Sharron Barclay
Kevin Bareford

Danny Barham
Tim Barnes
Jill Barngrover
Steve Behrens
Chris Bernet
Diana Berry

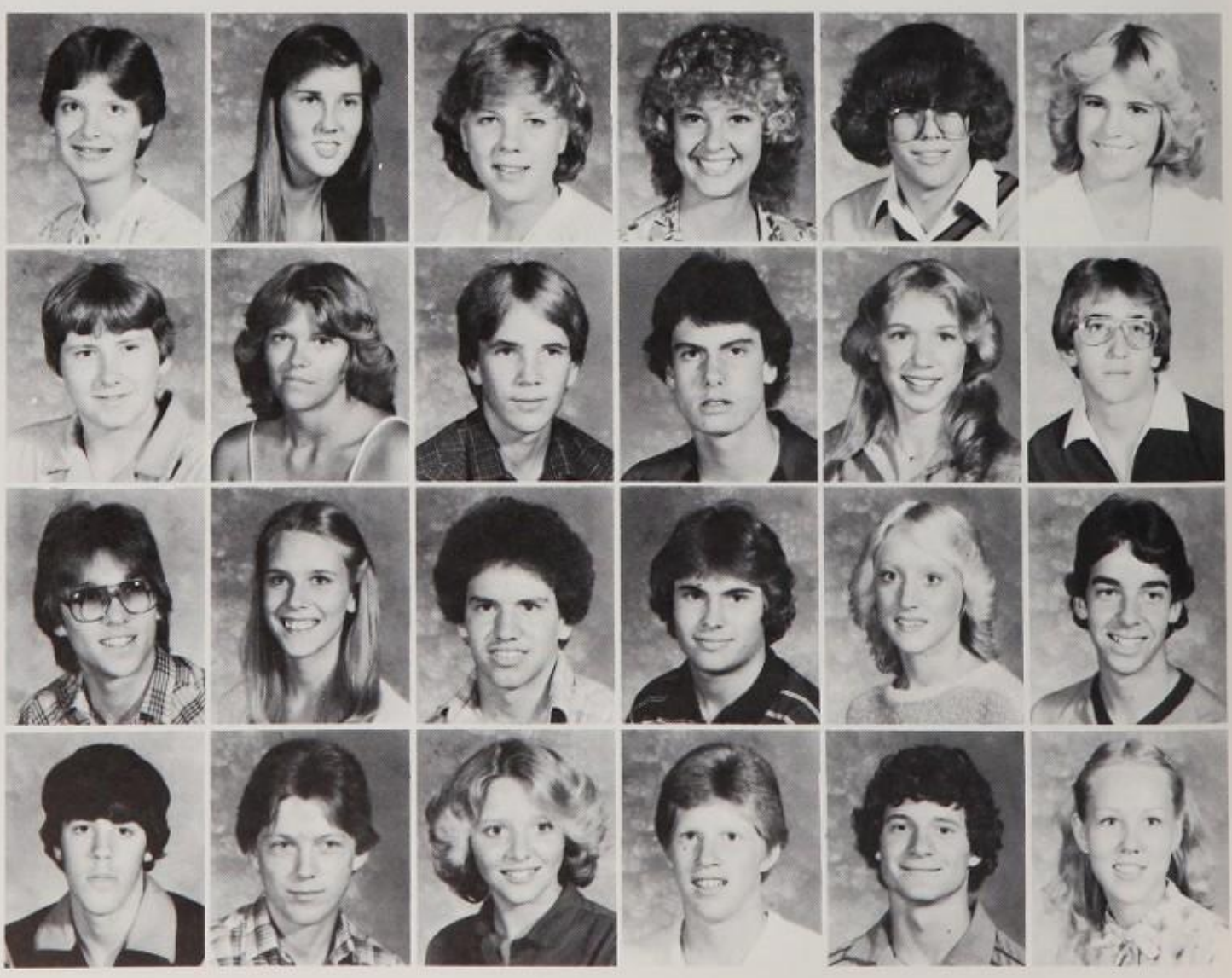
Juniors Unite

From the very first day of orientation, the class of '82 has maintained an unusual enthusiasm for class projects and academic excellence. This class has a cohesiveness that enables them to work well together, says Mrs. Sandra Harrison.

Almost one third of the class signed up for the PSAT test to prepare themselves for the ACT test, to be taken their senior year.

I feel that Powder Puff football united the girls more than ever before, stated junior **Stephany Coy.**

Chris Shaefer and Mark Kiser, both spirited juniors, strive to win the sack race event during How Night.



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Mark Black
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Tanya Bookwalter

Teresa Borden
Randy Boyce
Zim Boyd
Andy Boyts
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Chuck Bramwell

Denise Branson
Jacque Brattin
Jeff Brierly
Kenny Brown
Shelly Brown
Thad Brown

Cindy Buchanan
Mary Ann Buchanan
John Bumberry
Jana Bumgarner
Stacey Burkey
Kym Burlison

Bill Burnett
Debbie Burns
Penny Butler
John Buzzard
Judi Cantrell
Paul Carissimo

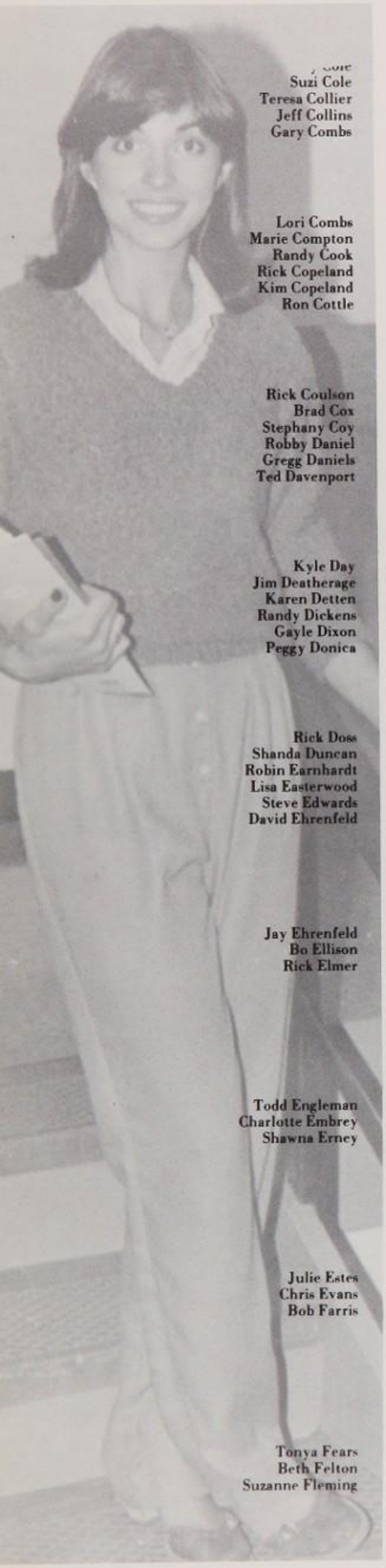
Chris Carter
Lori Carter

Rick Carter
Mike Cash

Kevin Chaney
Todd Chenoweth

David Chiossone
Mary Cobb

Five spirited juniors show off ten terrific tennies on "Sneaker Spirit Day," held in December to promote spirit for the Nevada basketball game. Many different brands of sneakers were seen in the halls at Kickapoo.



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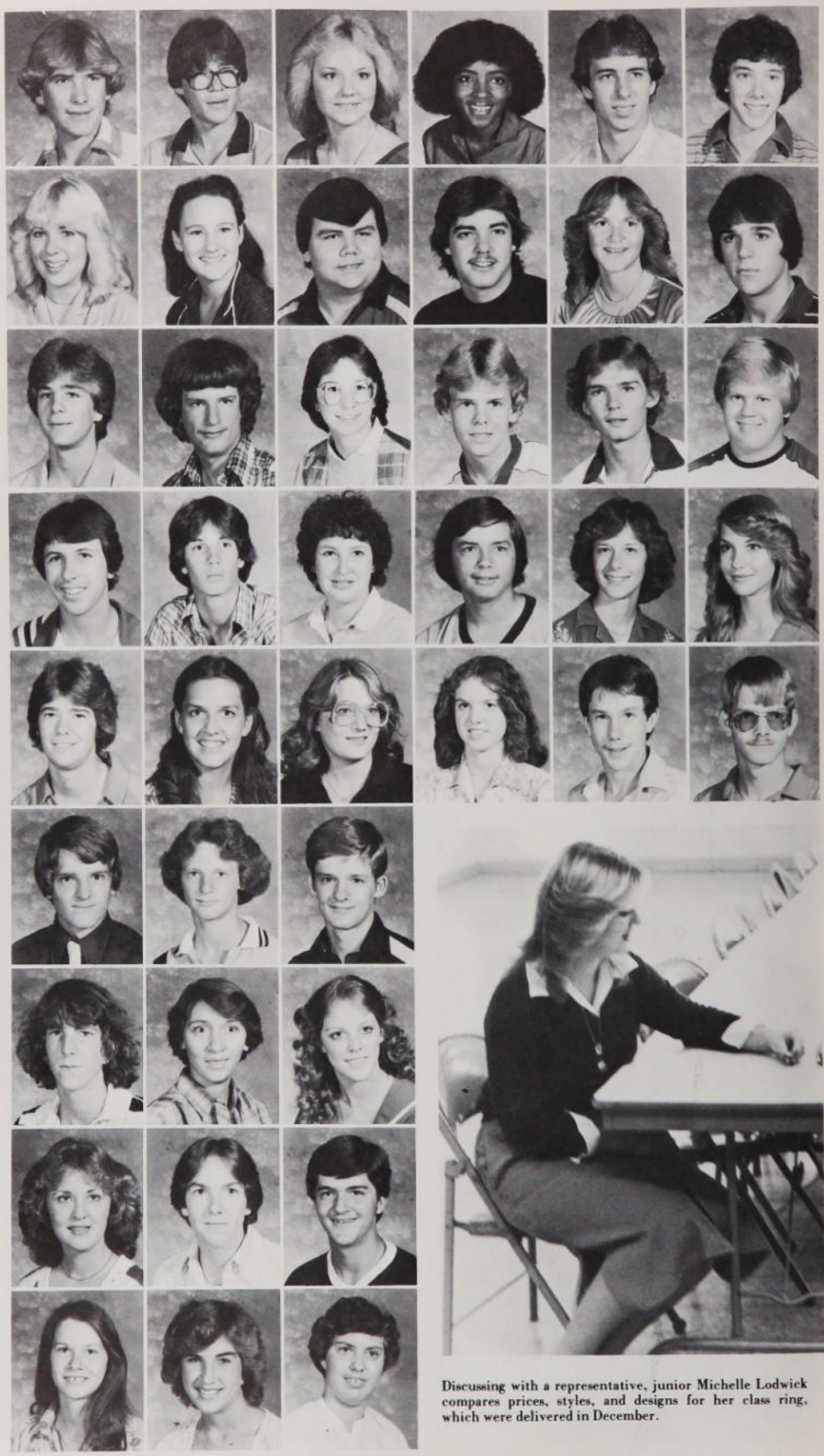


Discussing with a representative, junior Michelle Lodwick compares prices, styles, and designs for her class ring, which were delivered in December.

Token of Memories

I bought a class ring to remind me of the good times I had in high school.

Kym Burlison

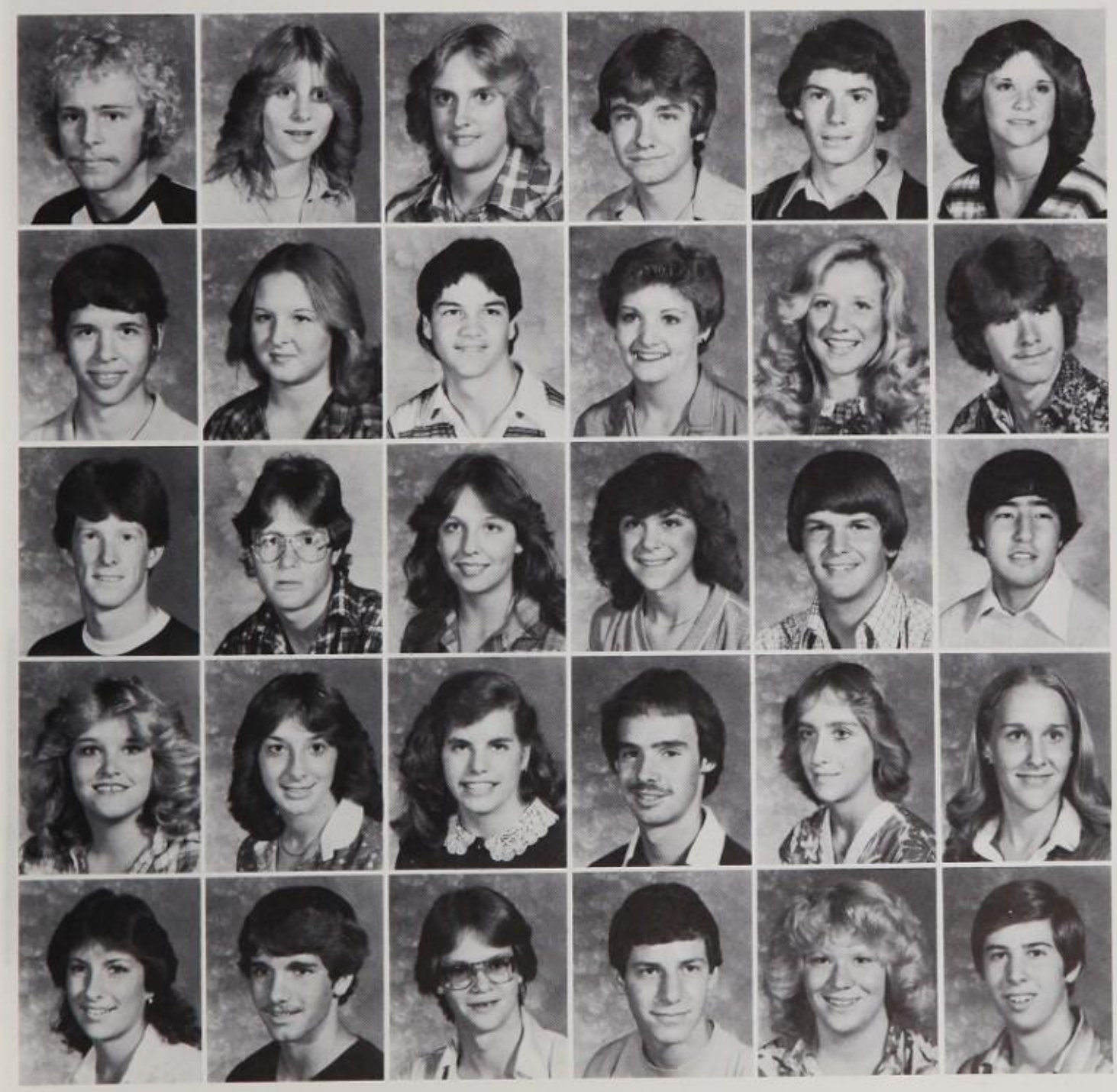
I didn't buy a ring. I play to buy one when I am in college.

Tim Barnes

I would rather spend the money on a ring I could wear a lot longer — a diamond or something.

Sheila Salmon

Looking at a class ring, junior Kym Burlison tries to decide what kind of a ring she wants to buy.



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Paul Green
Tammy Griffin
Beth Gruttroff

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David Hall
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Shawn Hardy
Dan Harmon

Juniors: Finally Top Dogs

As juniors we have reached the peak of upperclassmen, we are now superior and I love it!

Kelly Vickers

As an upperclassman, I like the feeling that my hardest years are over. I like the responsibility that comes with age. I now play a more important role in the student body.

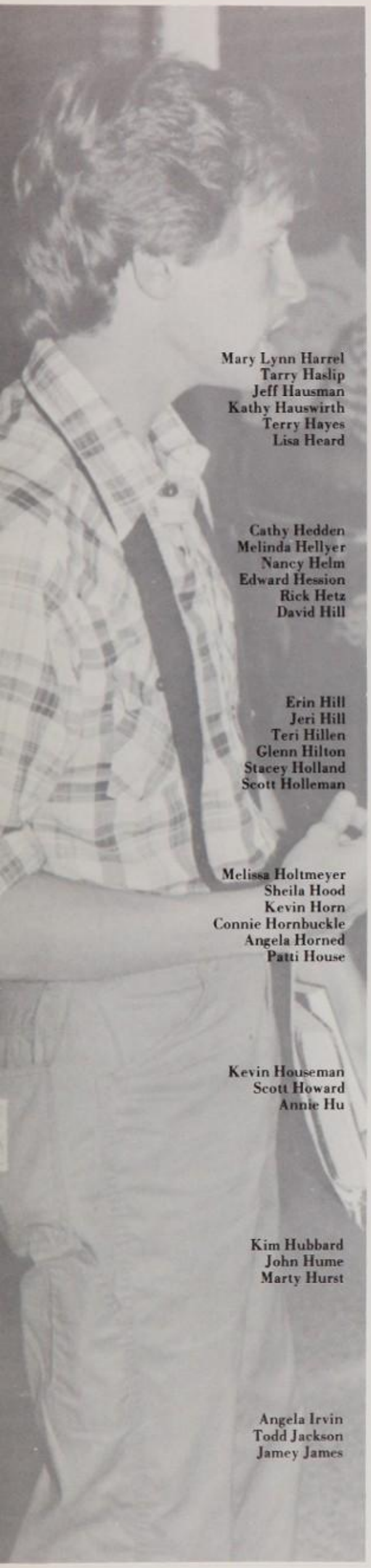
Bill Jones

Being a junior gives me the feeling that the freshmen and sophomores respect and look up to us as upperclassmen.

Dana Neeley

I am finally an upperclassman, only one more yearto go!

Melissa Holtmeyer



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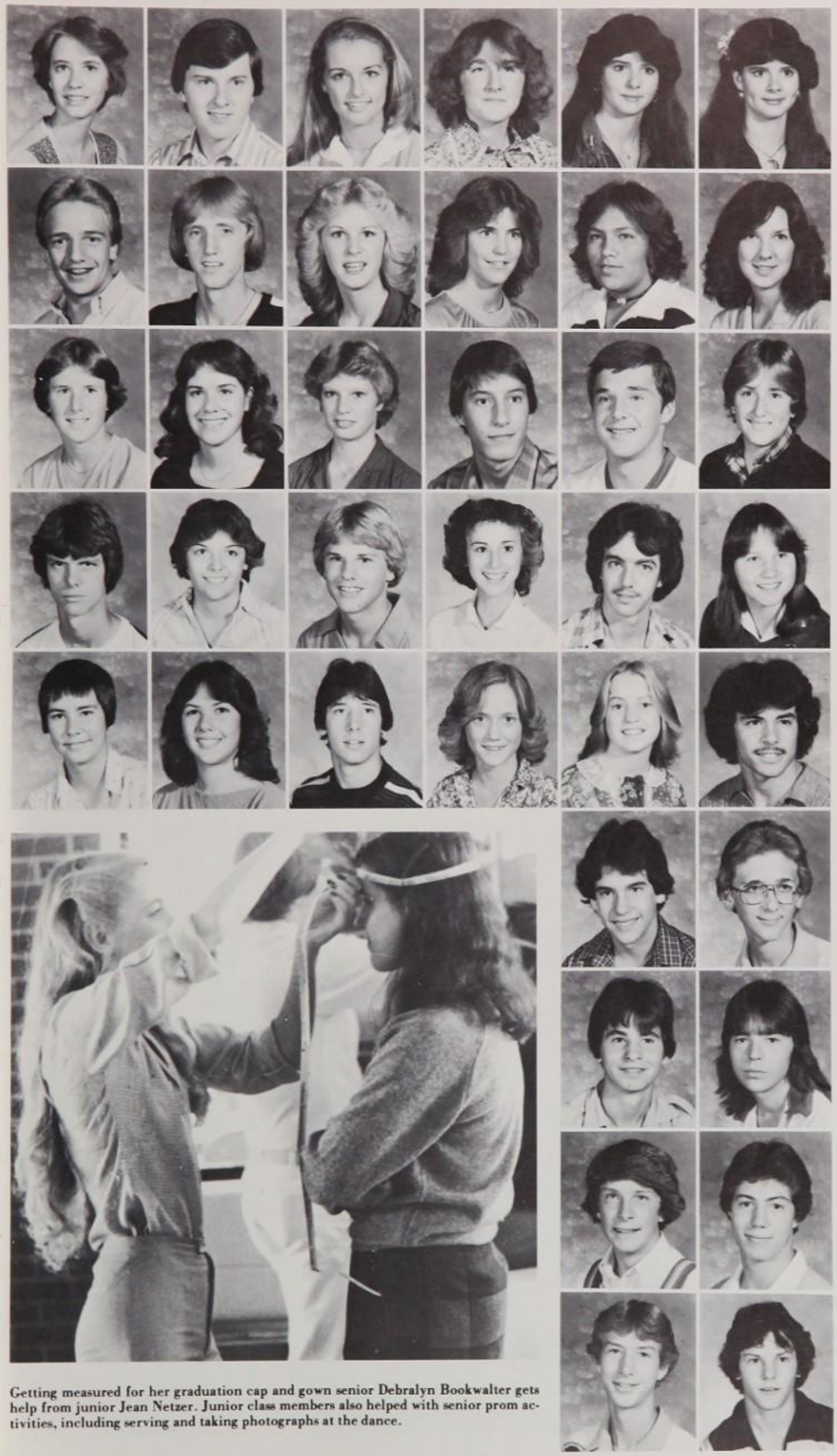
Annie Hu

Kim Hubbard
John Hume
Marty Hurst

Angela Irvin
Todd Jackson
Jamey James

"Boy, am I glad I'm not eating the school food," says junior Bill Jones, while eating this Big Tee burger. Some people like to sneak to Big Tee during lunch.



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Les Lile
Michelle Lodwick
Sami Long
Dan Longley

John Love
Mike Lungstrum

Rick McAllister
Jim McAtee

Marc McBride
Mark McCain

Brad McCarter
Ken McCarthy

Getting measured for her graduation cap and gown senior Debralyn Bookwalter gets help from junior Jean Netzer. Junior class members also helped with senior prom activities, including serving and taking photographs at the dance.

Jack McClancy
Tery McClancy
Scott McDowell
Jeff McGinnis

Lynette McIntosh
Gary McIntyre
Bob Macer
Julie Maloney
Jeff Massey
Tracy Maxfield

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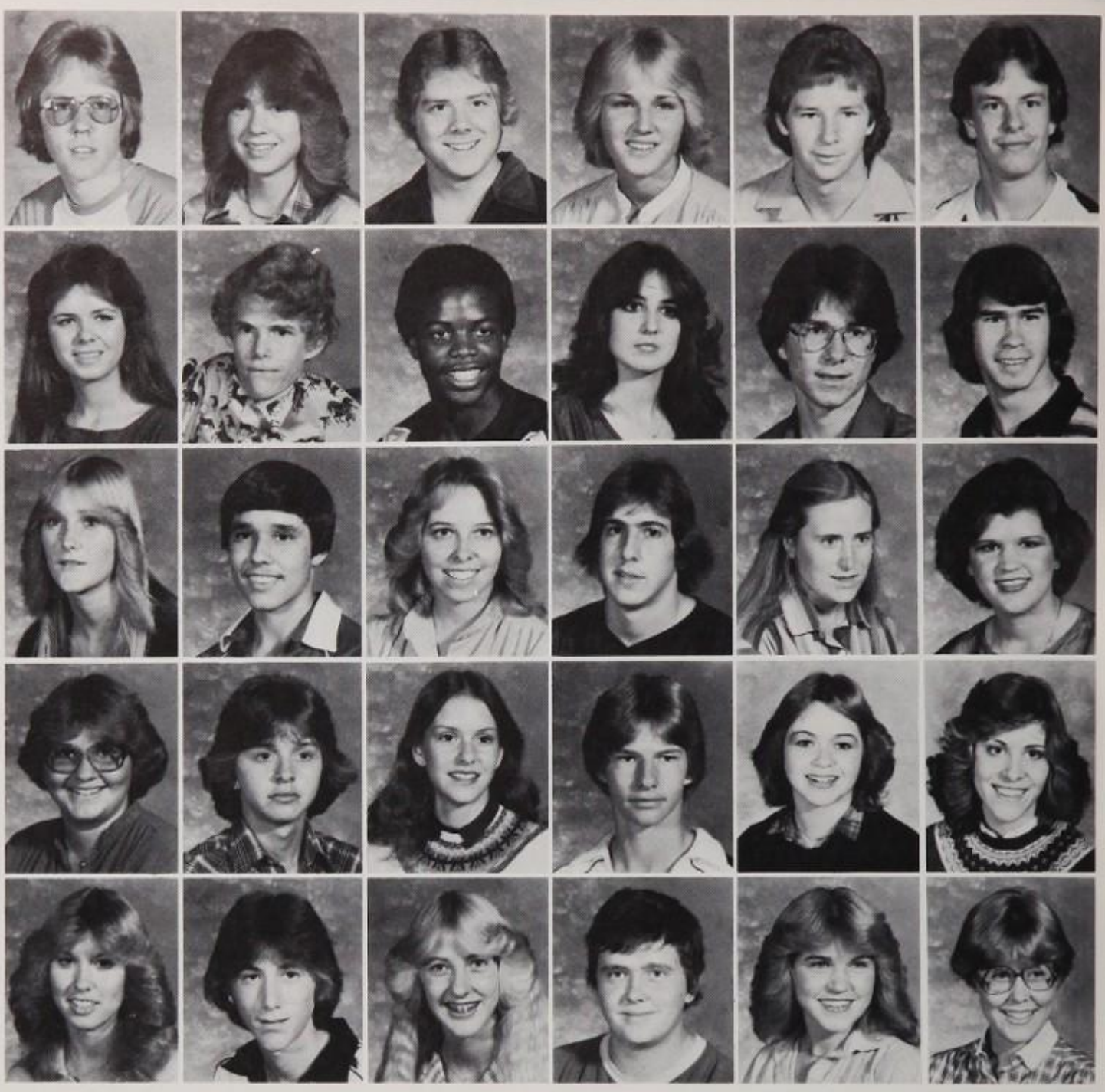


"We want you to become a new waver," say juniors Marty Hurst and Scott Stone, while posing in their usual attire. Both punk rockers enjoy listening to Joe Jackson, Pat Benetar, the B52's, and support the local band Fools Face.

Favorites Chosen

Surveyed at random, juniors selected their favorites for 1980. The results follow respectively.

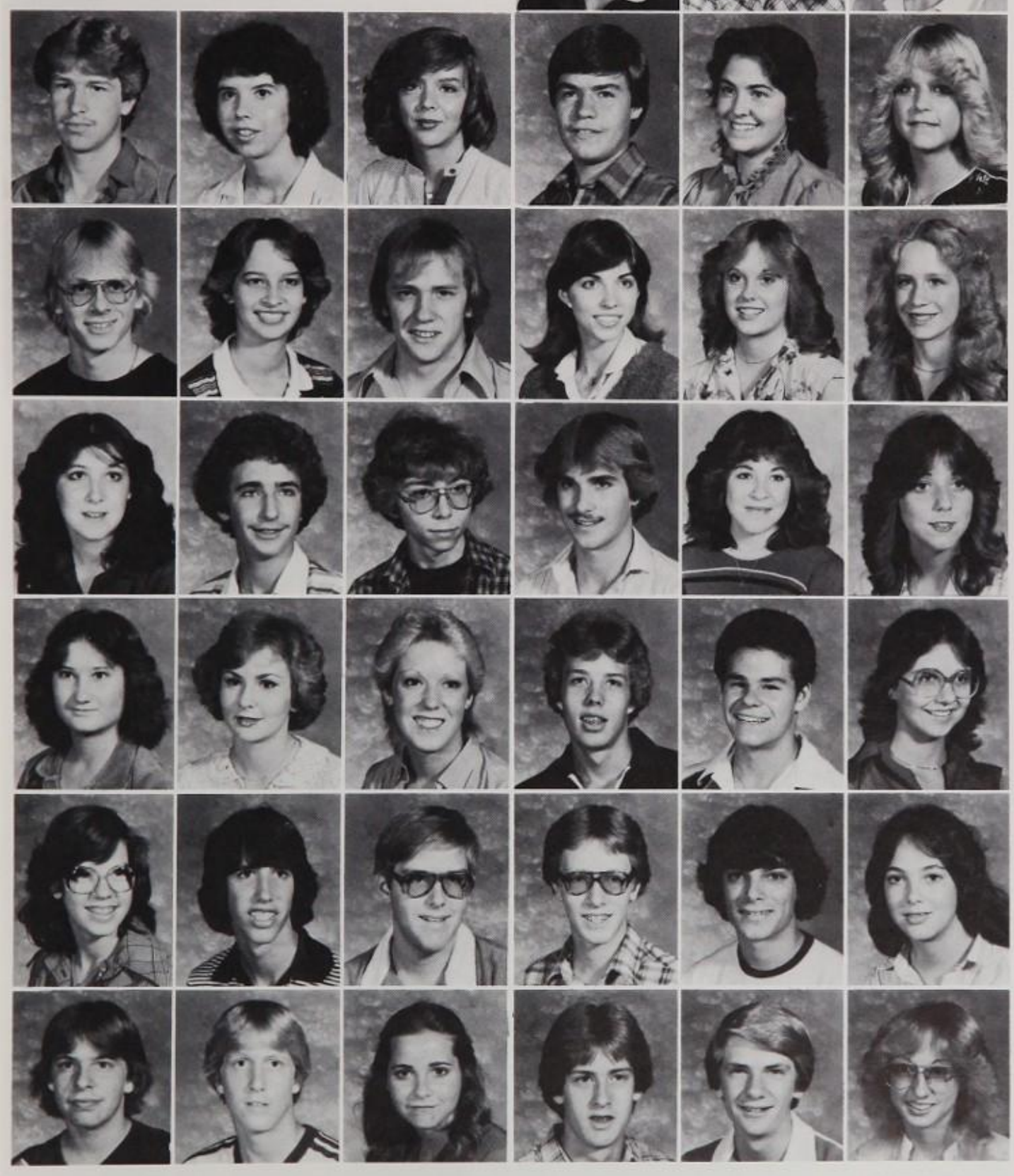
Top Movies: Caddyshack, Empire Strikes Back, Urban Cowboy.

Top Songs: Another One Bites the Dust, Look What You've Done to Me, Highway to Hell.

Top Group/Artist: Pat Benetar, Ac/Dc, Queen.

Top TV Shows: M*A*S*H, Real People, Dallas.

Juniors Thad Brown and Lori Samuel show off their cowboy boots and western clothing. The western look has been popular throughout Kickapoo and the country.



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Regina Rigsby

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Mike Rock
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Brad Rozell
Cindy Russell
Beth Rye

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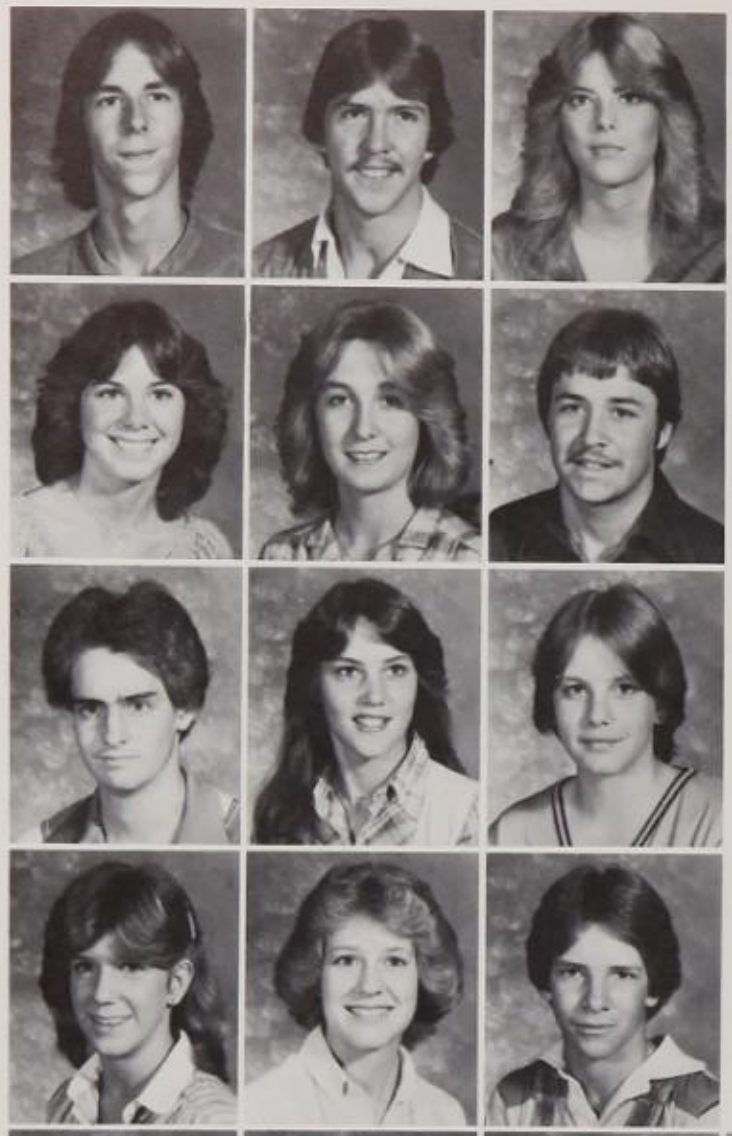
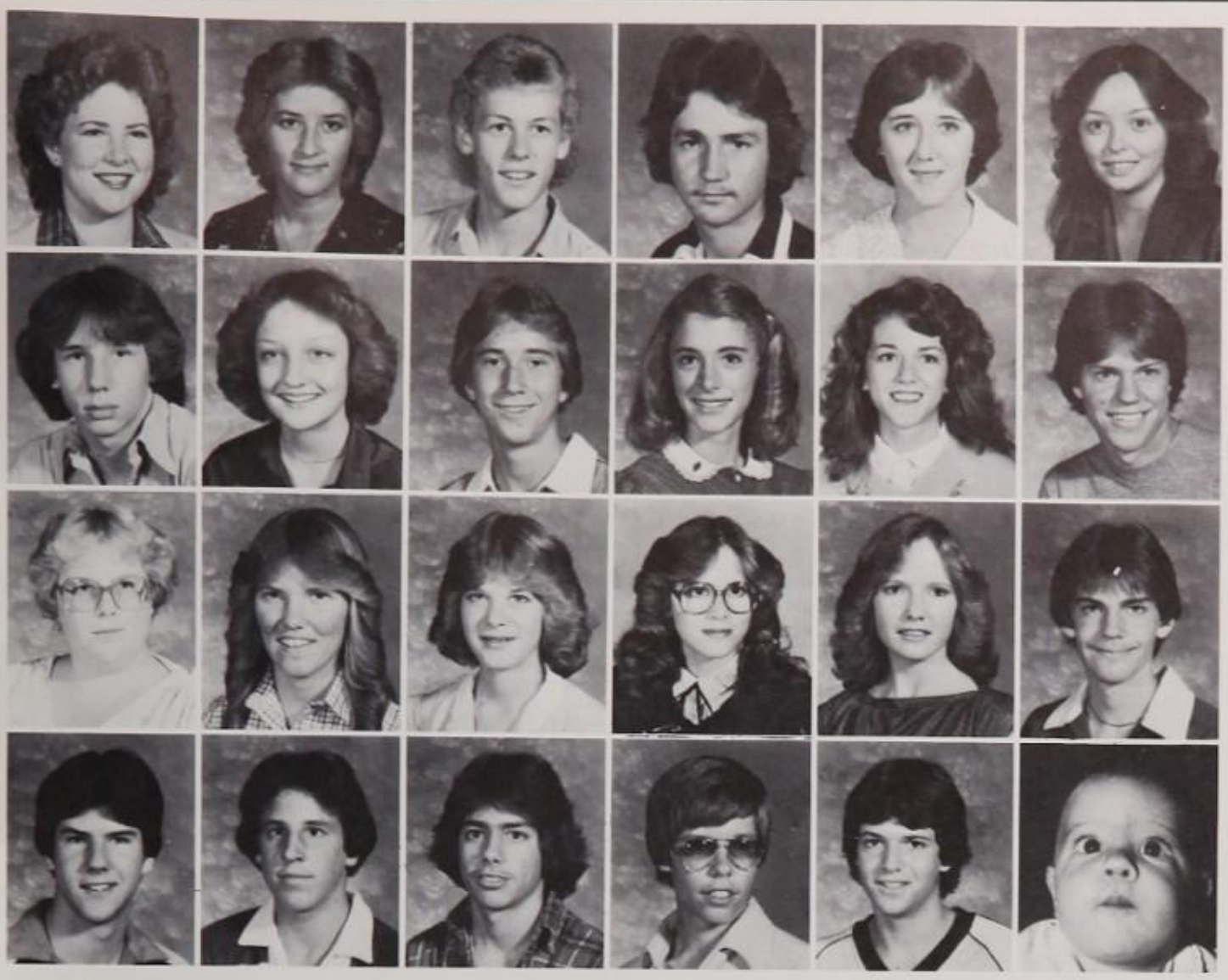


Taking time out from her COE class, junior Angie Bair looks at a vocational book to help with her business future. She currently works at Kinney Shoe Store.



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On the Job Training

COE is designed for students, starting their junior year, to prepare for the future. This is achieved by on-the-job training, and the teacher, student, and employer working together in the area of special interest.

Mrs. Audrey Bridges

I feel COE is important for my future in bisiness. It gives me experience and an idea of how everything is run.

Jennifer Robeson

I think it's a worthwhile project. It has helped me a lot in my business, plus it gives me extra money to spend. I really like it.

Angie Bair

Keeping racks stocked, marking prices, and helping customers are all a part of junior Jennifer Robeson's job. She has been working at Claridge since the start of the year, when she got her job through the COE department at KHS.

Working Together

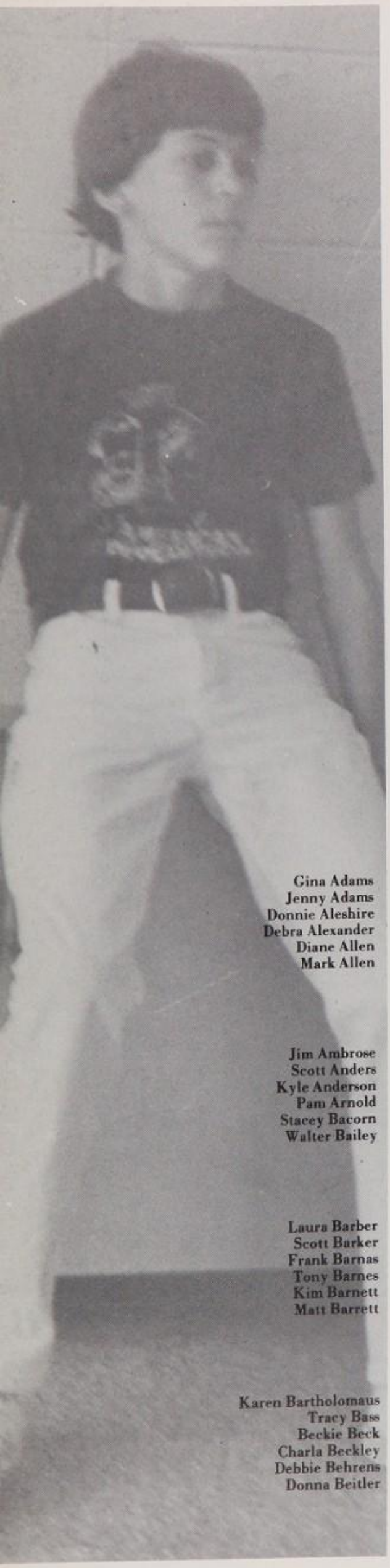
The Sophomore class not only participated in school activities but they also provided services within the class, remarked sophomore counselor Mrs. Carol Fritts.

Services included sending invitations to the new students by the class officers announcing meetings and activities.

Holding meetings frequently involved everyone's ideas, and making nametags helped everyone get acquainted.

Lori Cantrell, class secretary, felt this helped the class participate as one.

Using the theme of Santa's workshop, the sophomore class received first place for its Christmas windows.



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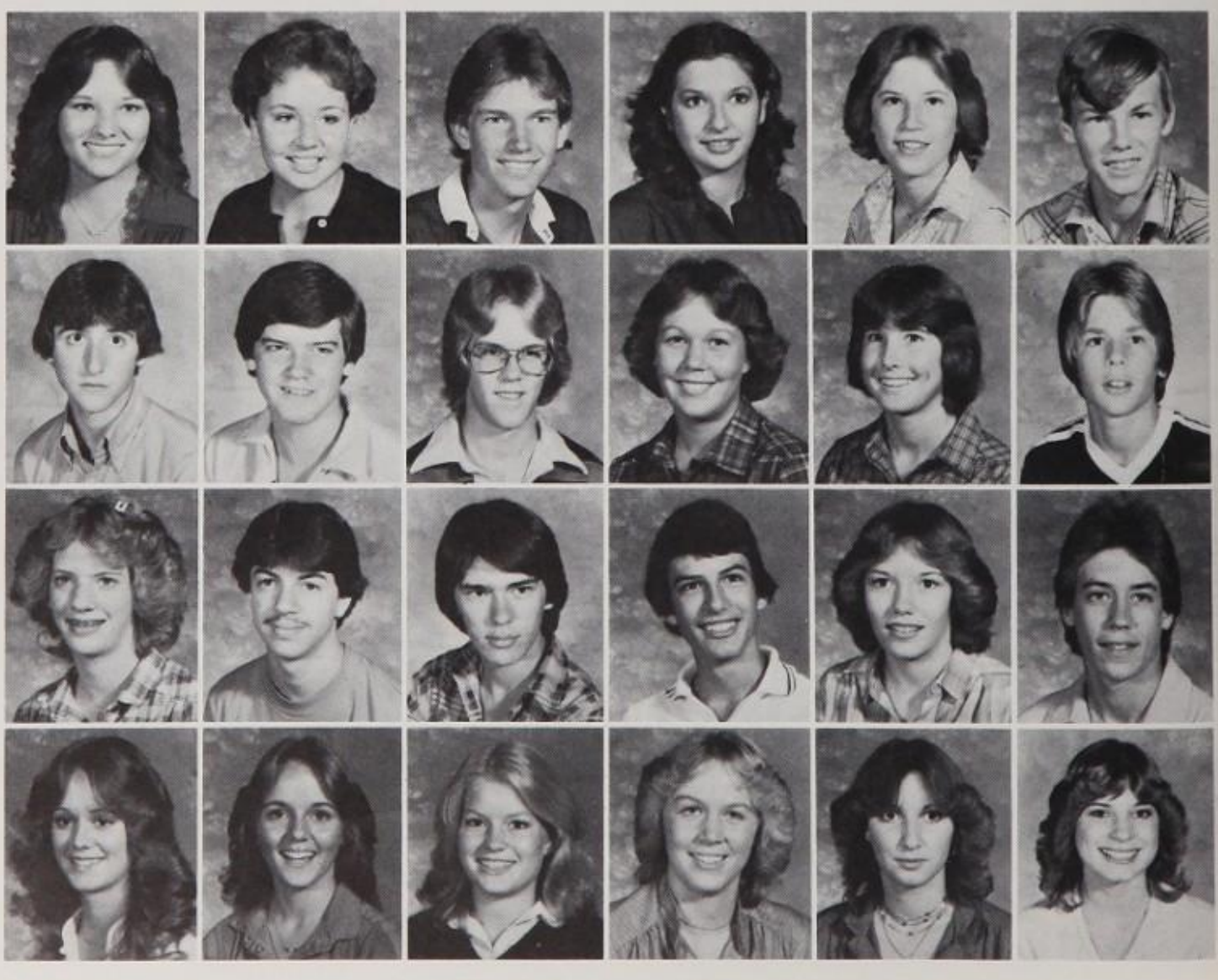

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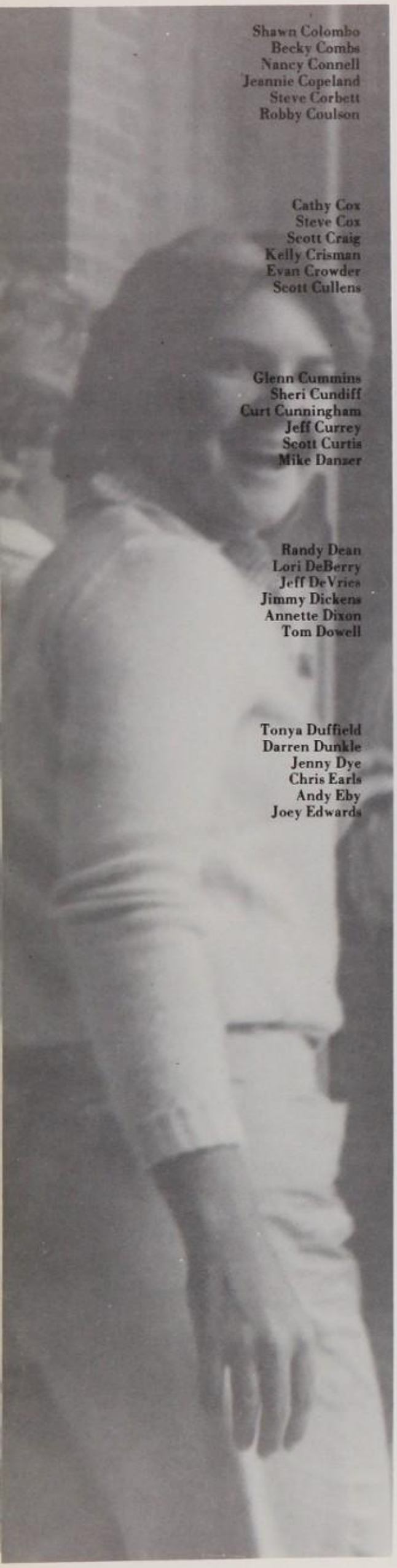

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Jenny Dye
Chris Earls
Andy Eby
Joey Edwards

Can You Say That?

We wanted a unique idea to promote more spirit in the sophomore class. Many suggestions were brought up and we finally decided to have buttons made. 'Can you say sophomore?' was the slogan chosen.

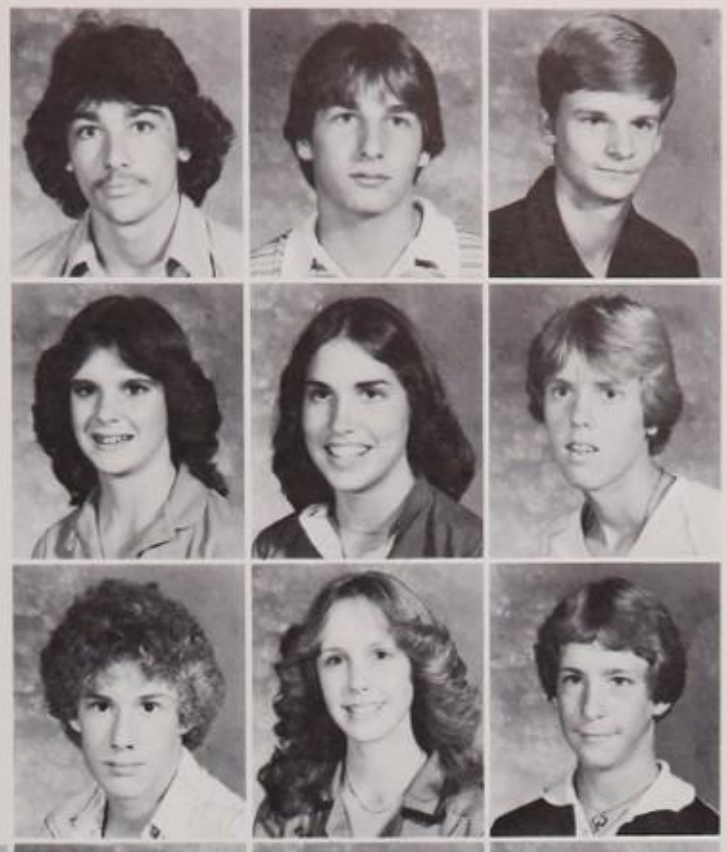
Sherry Gott

Having the buttons showed that we worked to be more spirited than any other class.

Mark Wynn

Barry Evans helps the sophomore class gain spirit points by wearing his Kickapoo tee-shirt on a spirit day.

Gwen Frazier and David Mason examine the results of their experiment in Biology class very carefully, making sure they do not overlook anything.



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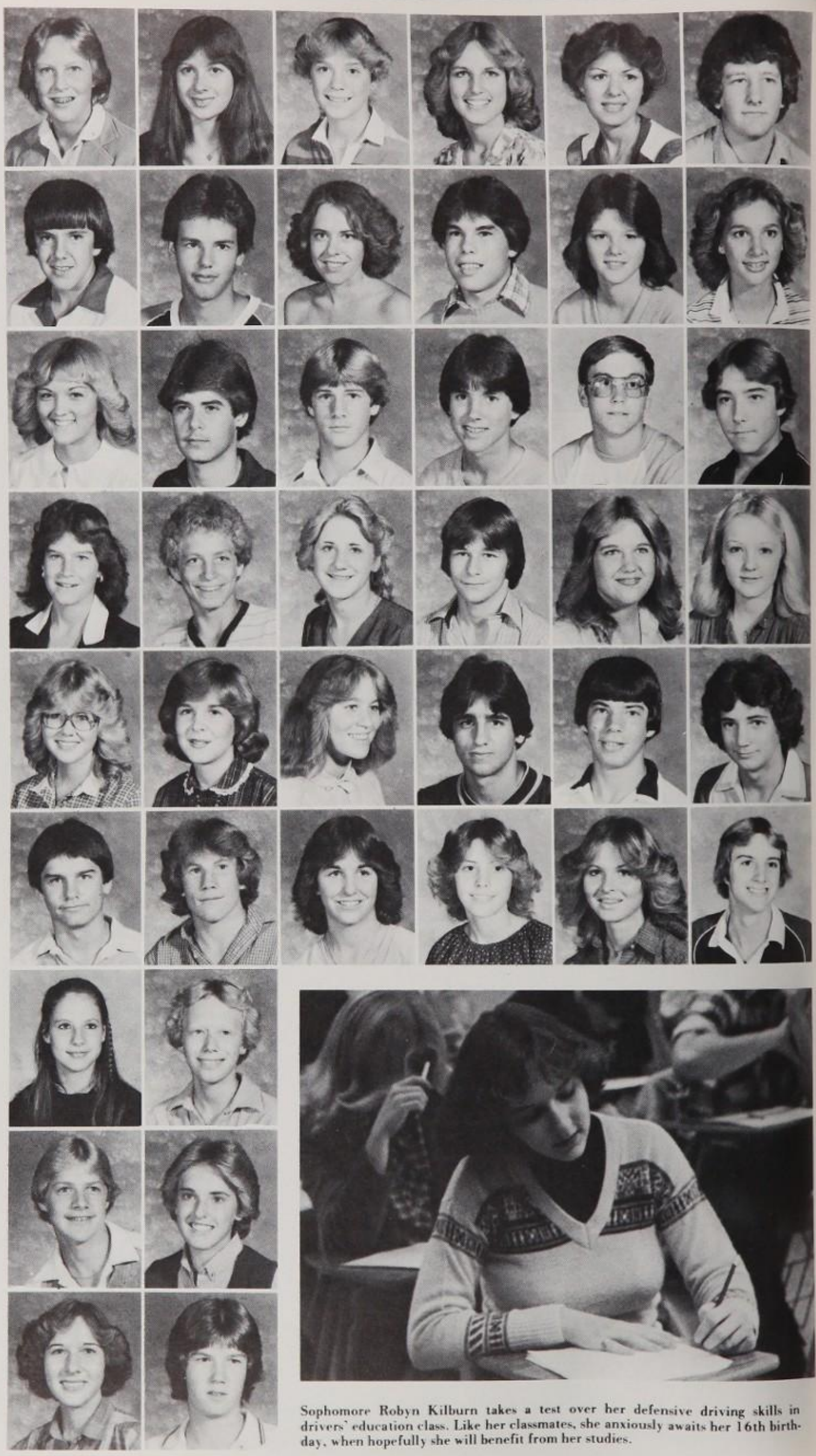


Sophomore Robyn Kilburn takes a test over her defensive driving skills in drivers' education class. Like her classmates, she anxiously awaits her 16th birthday, when hopefully she will benefit from her studies.

Cruisin'

As sophomores began to drive they no longer had to rely on others for transportation.

Cathy Magoffin

It meant not having to wait around after school activities.

Scott Boos

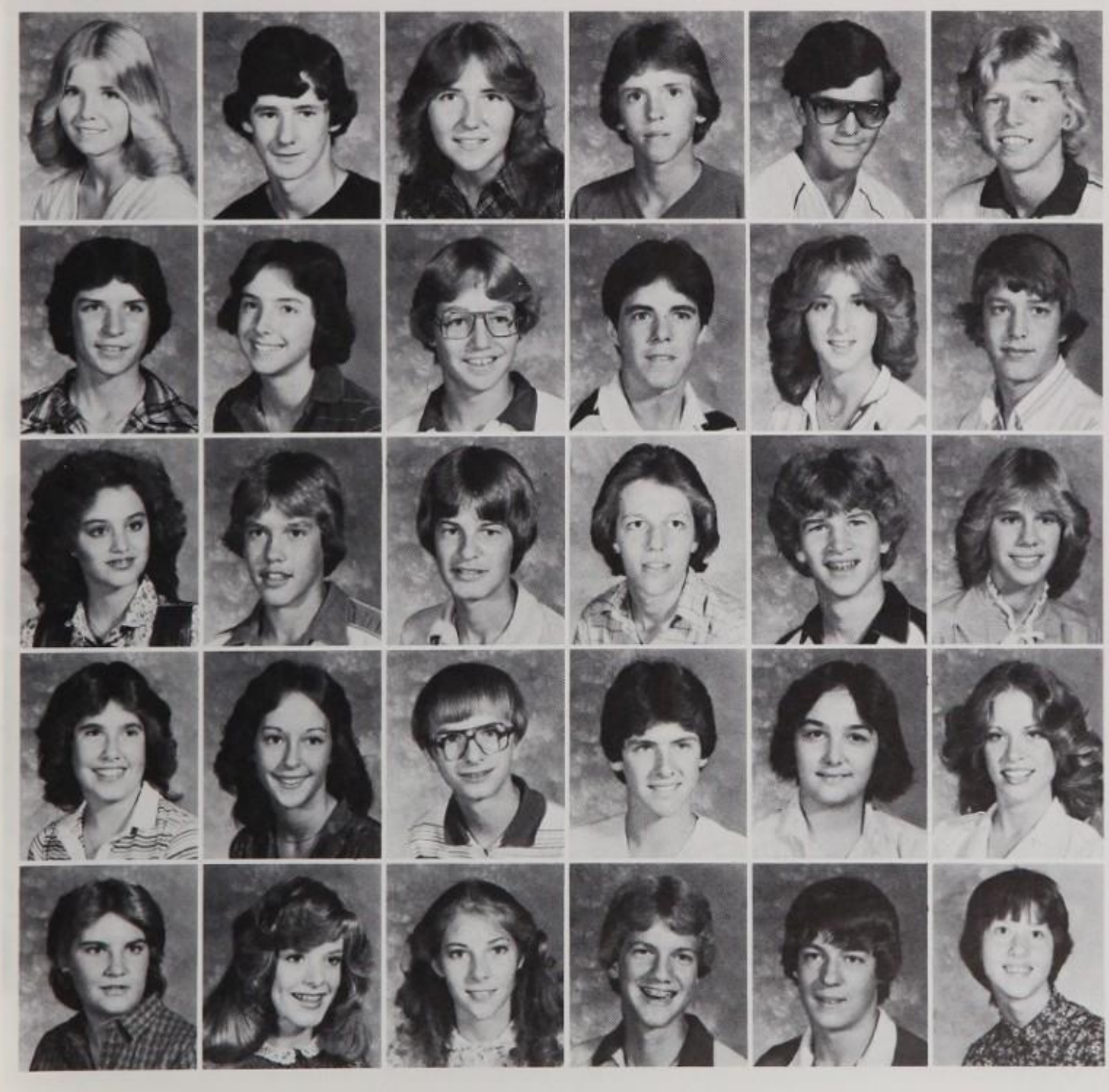
Being able to drive made dating easier and added to having a good time.

Chuck Walker

I was more independent. Now I'm able to go where I want when I want to.

Jeff Holladay

Joey Edwards exercises his driving privileges, as one of the few that drive early in their sophomore year.



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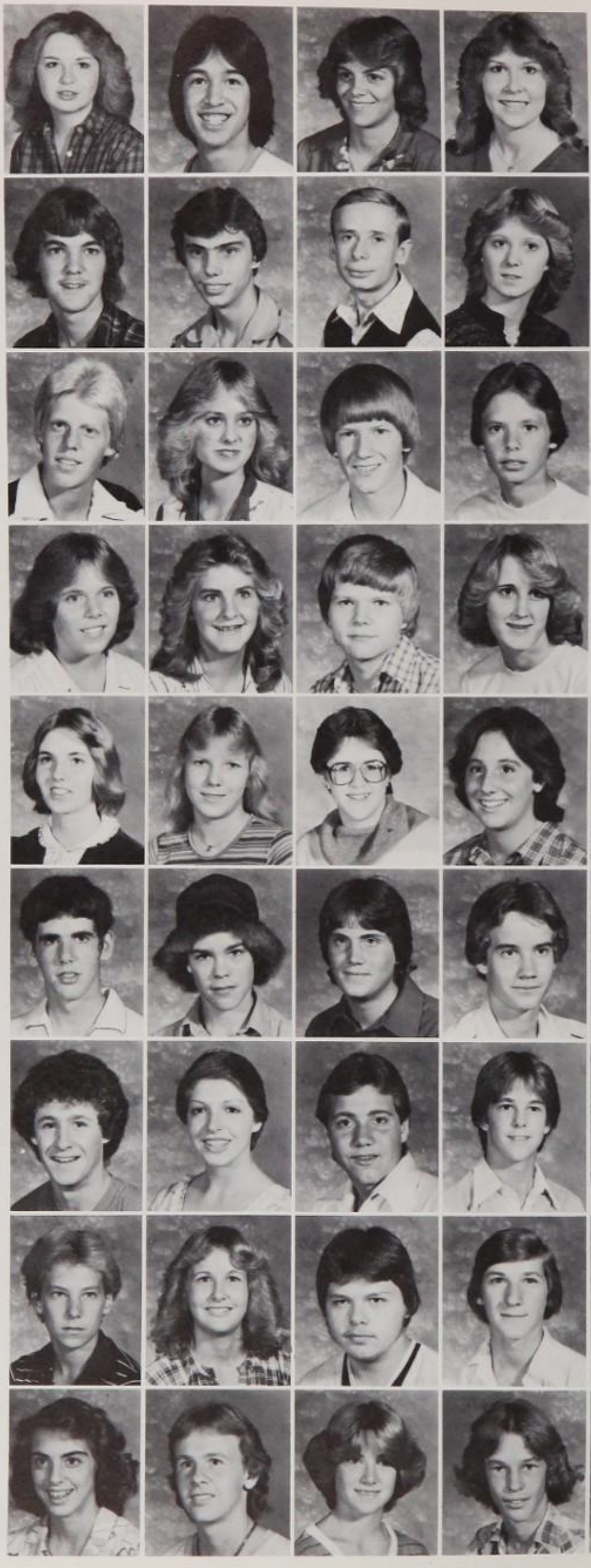


Let's Get Rowdy

Counting spirit points within the class made everyone have a challenge, and in the end we felt like we were really number one.

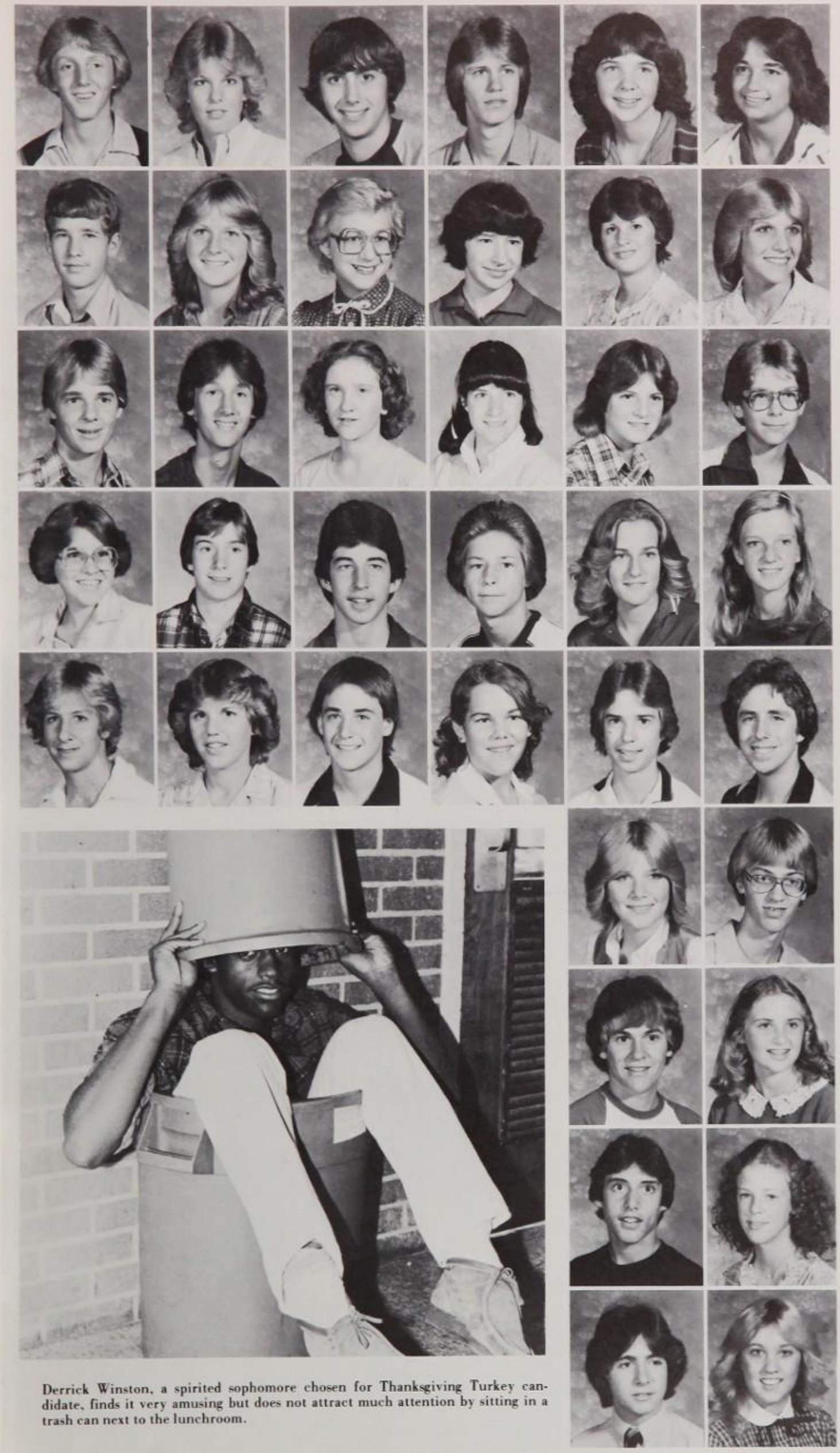
Janeise McClelland

It helped get people involved.

Sean Fleming

It made everyone try harder to remember the spirit days. It meant a lot to work for a big trophy saying that your class has the most spirit.

June Love



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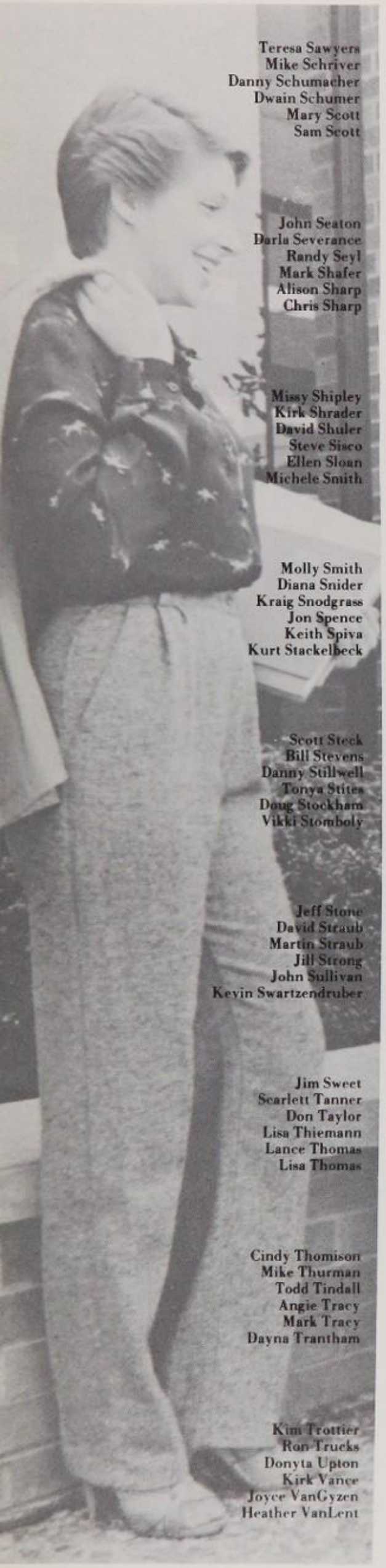
Derrick Winston, a spirited sophomore chosen for Thanksgiving Turkey candidate, finds it very amusing but does not attract much attention by sitting in a trash can next to the lunchroom.



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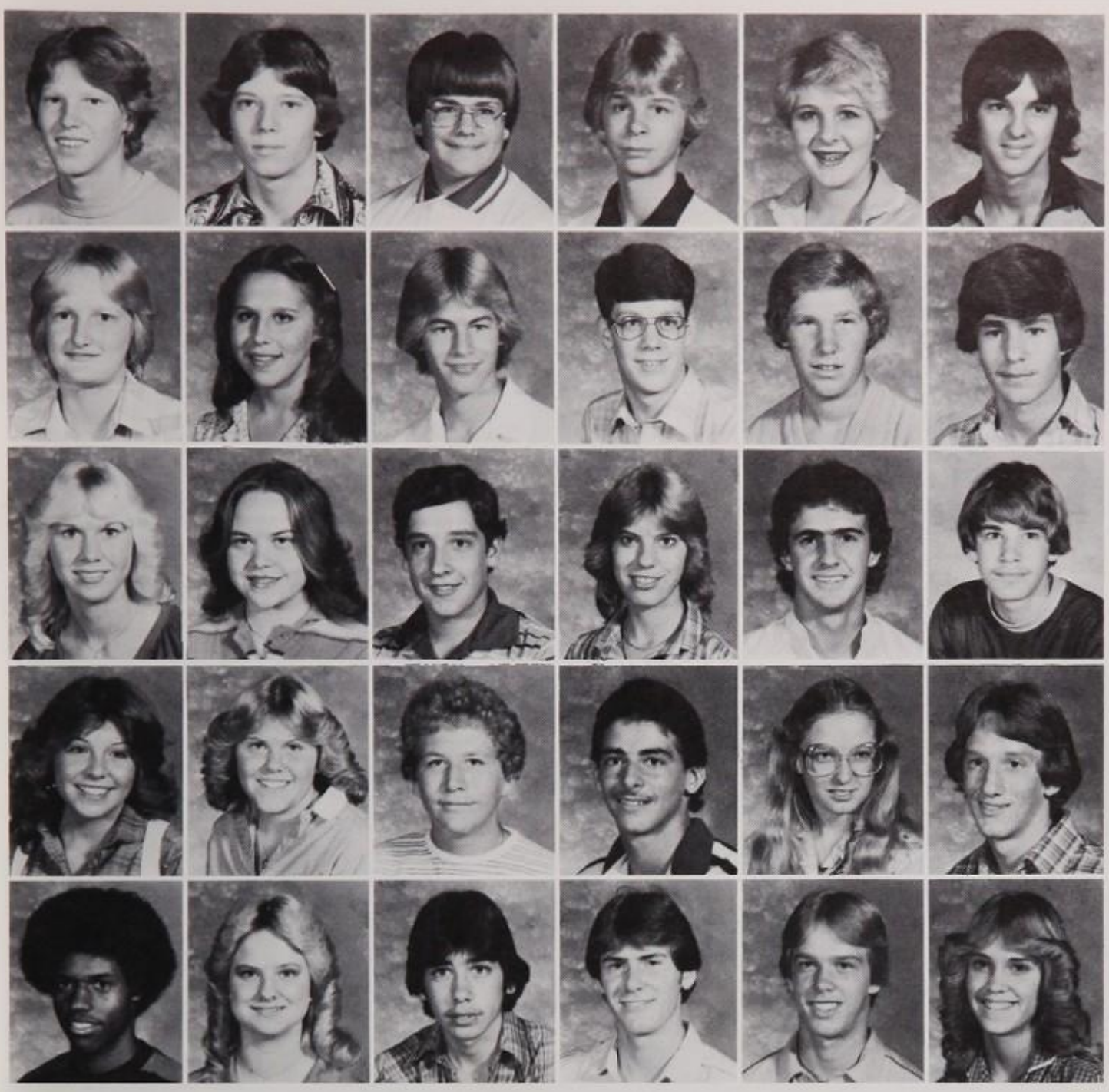

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Sophomores Trudi Boyd and Kim Boden participate in the activity at one of the Campus Life meetings. Campus Life is an organization that helps high school students open up and be themselves around other people their age.

On Top!

Forty sophomores took part in a poll of favorite movies, songs, groups, and T.V. shows. Results are as follows:

Top Movies
Urban Cowboy
Blues Brothers
Xanadu

Favorite Songs
Another One Bites the Dust
I'm Alright
Look What You've Done to Me

Popular Groups
Led Zepplin
Pat Benatar
AC/DC

Best T.V. Shows
Real People
Dallas
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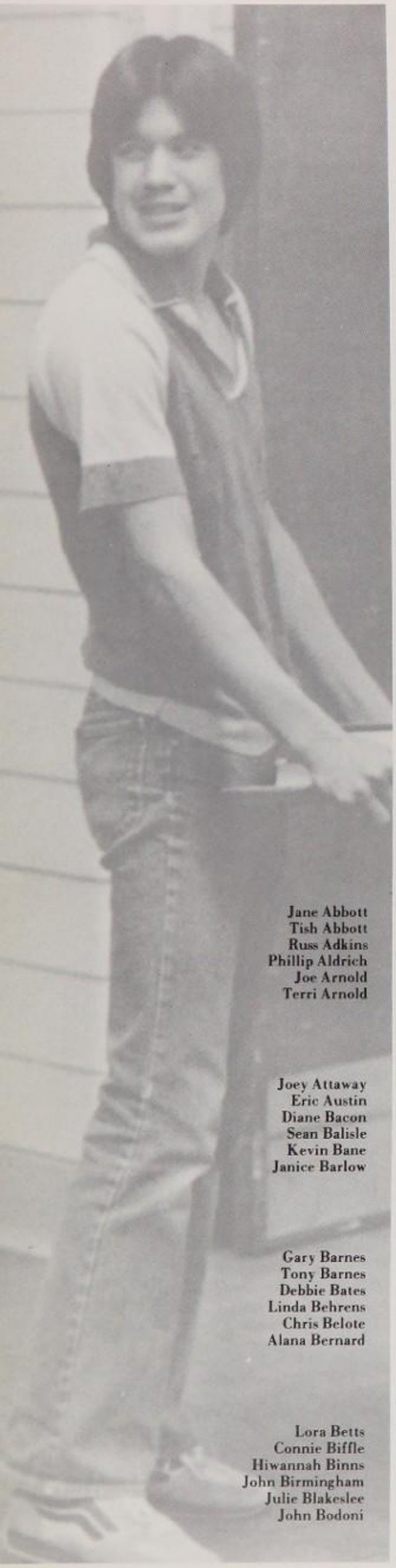

Freshmen Began

"The freshman class started the year full of spirit, they have great potential and should be an outstanding class," stated Mrs. Doris Garrison, freshman counselor. Soon after school started, elections were held for the selection of class officers. Shane Kammerdiener, Lori Cliftin, and Debbie Bates were chosen to lead the class throughout the year.

"High school made me feel a lot older and was a lot different from junior high," commented freshman Connie Lane.

Freshman Shane Kammerdiener poses as "flash" during the turkey assembly, as the humored audience looks on.

Jane Abbott
Tish Abbott
Russ Adkins
Phillip Aldrich
Joe Arnold
Terri Arnold

Joey Attaway
Eric Austin
Diane Bacon
Sean Balisle
Kevin Bane
Janice Barlow

Gary Barnes
Tony Barnes
Debbie Bates
Linda Behrens
Chris Belote
Alana Bernard

Lora Betts
Connie Biffle
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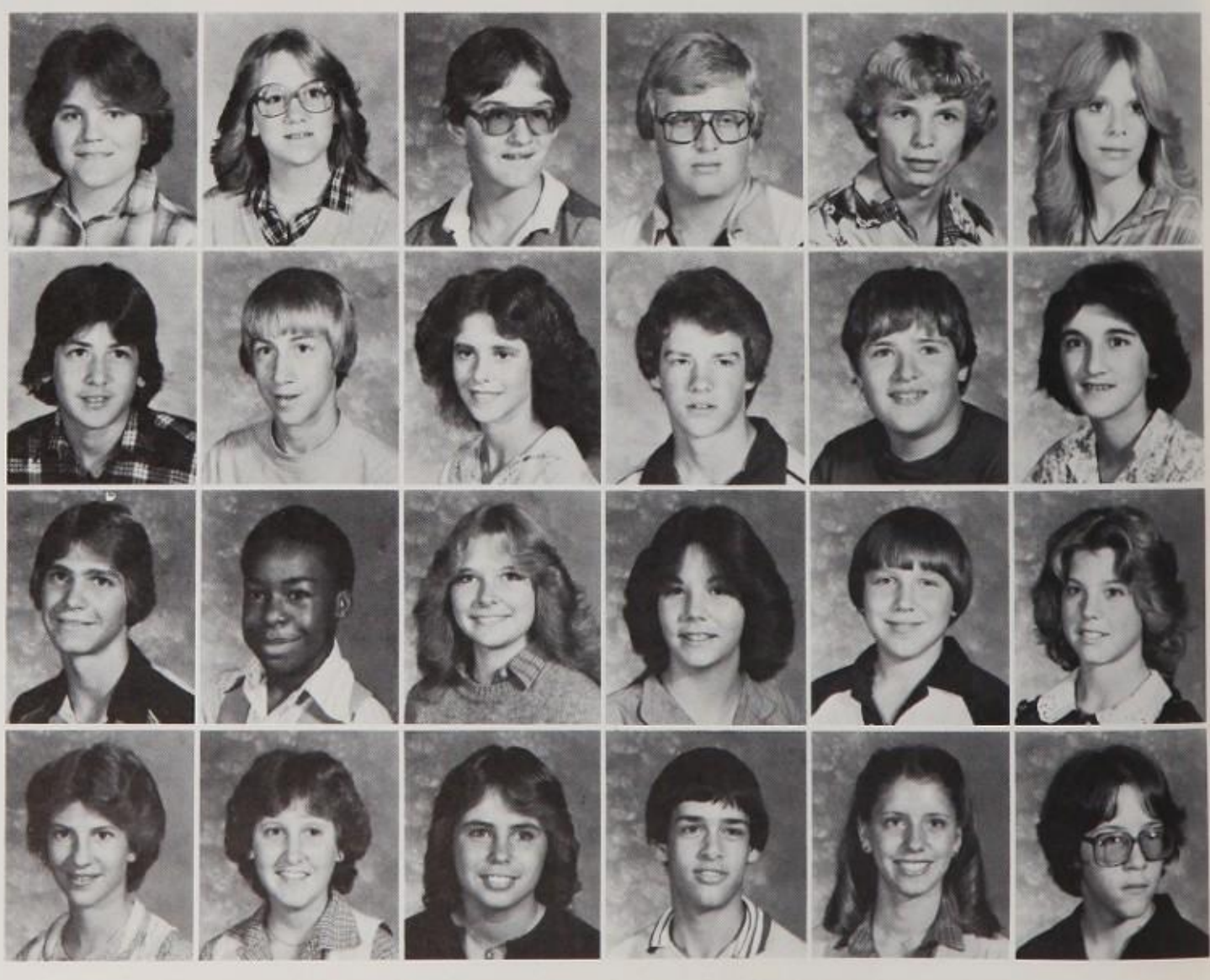
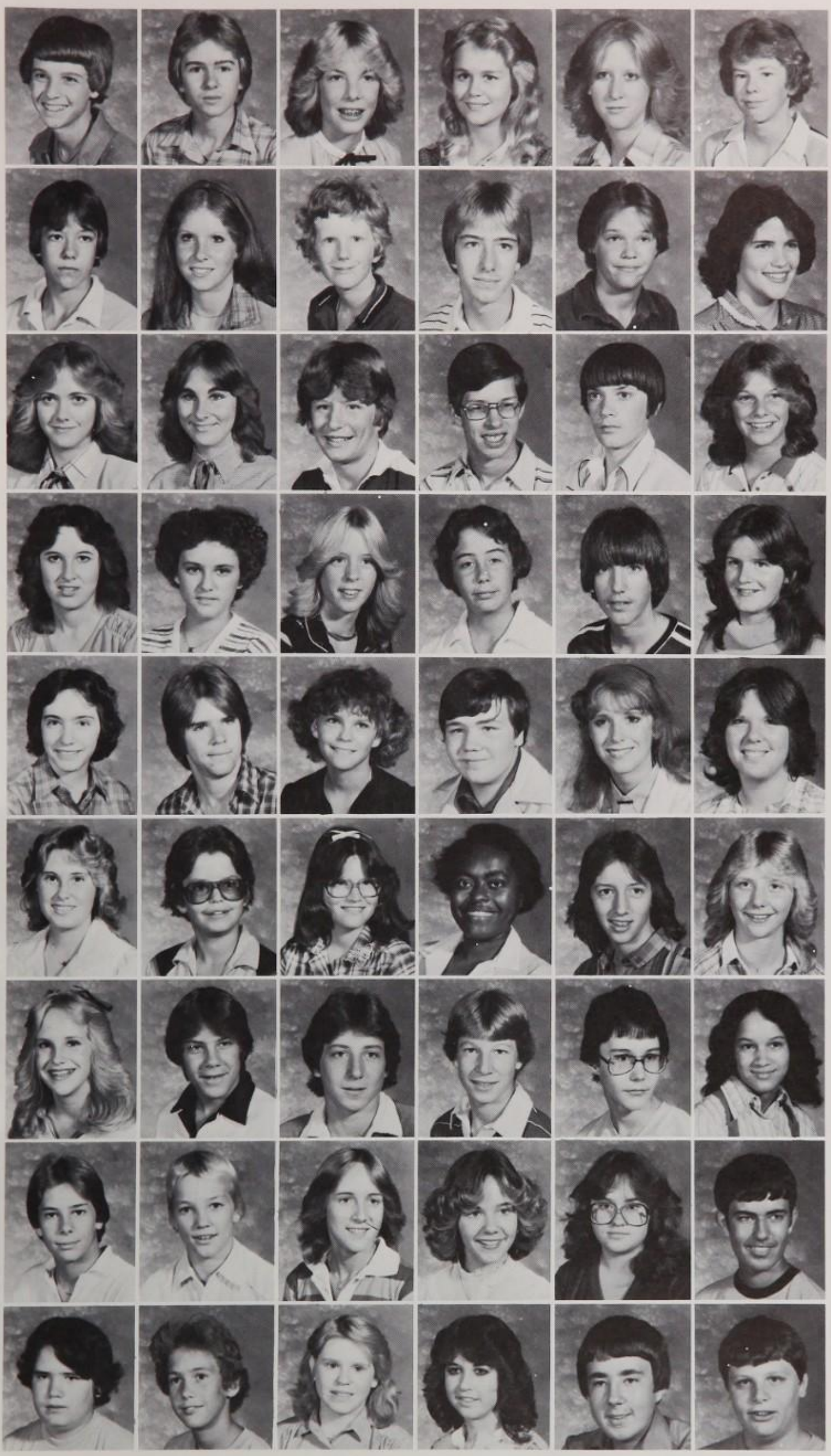
Julie Blakeslee
John Bodoni





Paul Boos
Jeff Boyce
Lorrie Boyts
Cindy Bradley
Shellie Brame
Pat Brannan

Andy Branson
Susan Brent
Curt Brier
Todd Brierly
Allen Brown
Angie Brown

Sherry Brown
Valerie Brown
Todd Buehler
Jason Bullock
Todd Bunge
Staci Bunn

Cathy Burk
DeeDee Caffey
Doug Campbell
Kim Caenepeel
Robby Carr
Michele Carroll

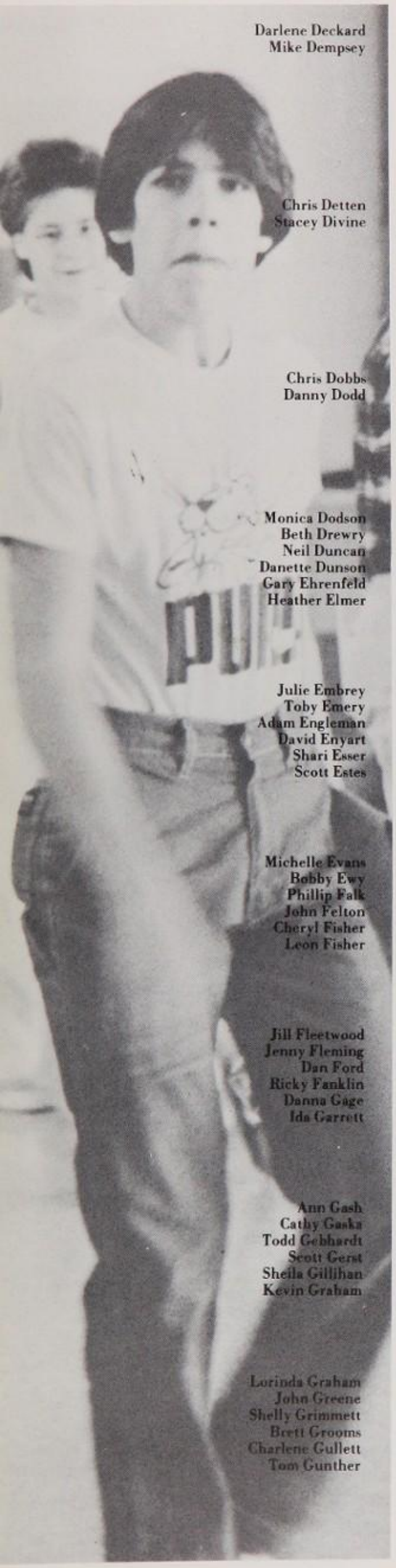
Lori Carter
James Cendroski
Leslie Chaney
James Chastain
Paula Chitty
Sheila Choate

Lori Clifton
Steve Cline
Laura Cobb
Melissa Cobb
Sarah Cobb
Teri Cobb

Carolyn Coffman
Pat Collins
Sean Collins
Rodney Combs
Dan Compton
LaFreda Coulter

Chris Courtney
Clifton Cox
Donna Cox
Patrice Cox
Karen Crain
Jim Curbow

Shawn Dalton
Greg Davenport
Tiffany Davis
Lashell Dearien
Steve Deason
Troy Deck



Darlene Deckard
Mike Dempsey

Chris Detten
Stacey Divine

Chris Dobbs
Danny Dodd

Monica Dodson
Beth Drewry
Neil Duncan
Danette Dunson
Gary Ehrenfeld
Heather Elmer

Julie Embrey
Toby Emery
Adam Engleman
David Enyart
Shari Esser
Scott Estes

Michelle Evans
Bobby Ewy
Phillip Falk
John Felton
Cheryl Fisher
Leon Fisher

Jill Fleetwood
Jenny Fleming
Dan Ford
Ricky Fanklin
Danna Gage
Ida Garrett

Ann Gash
Cathy Gaska
Todd Gebhardt
Scott Gerst
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Kevin Graham

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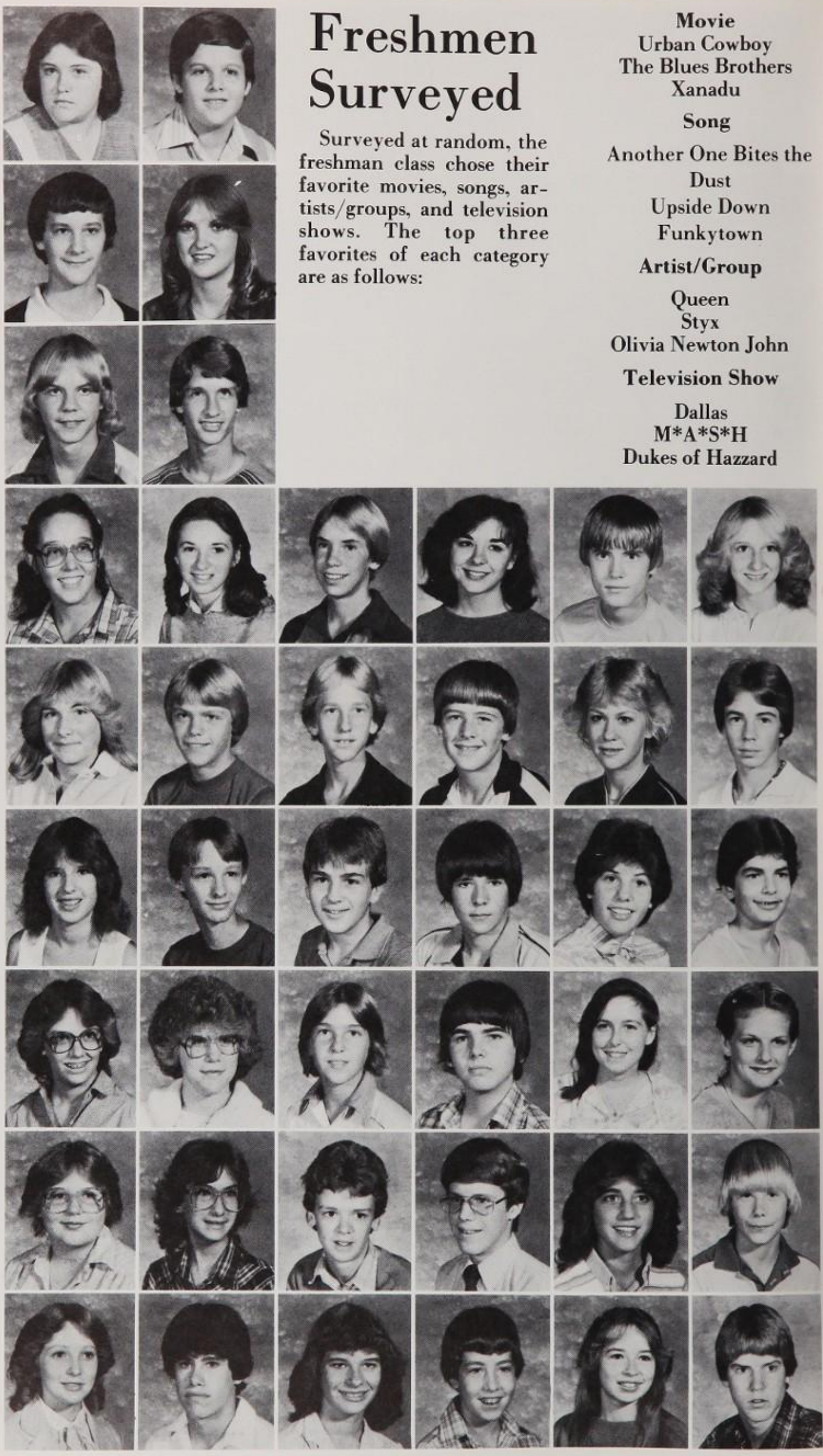
Tom Gunther



Freshmen Surveyed

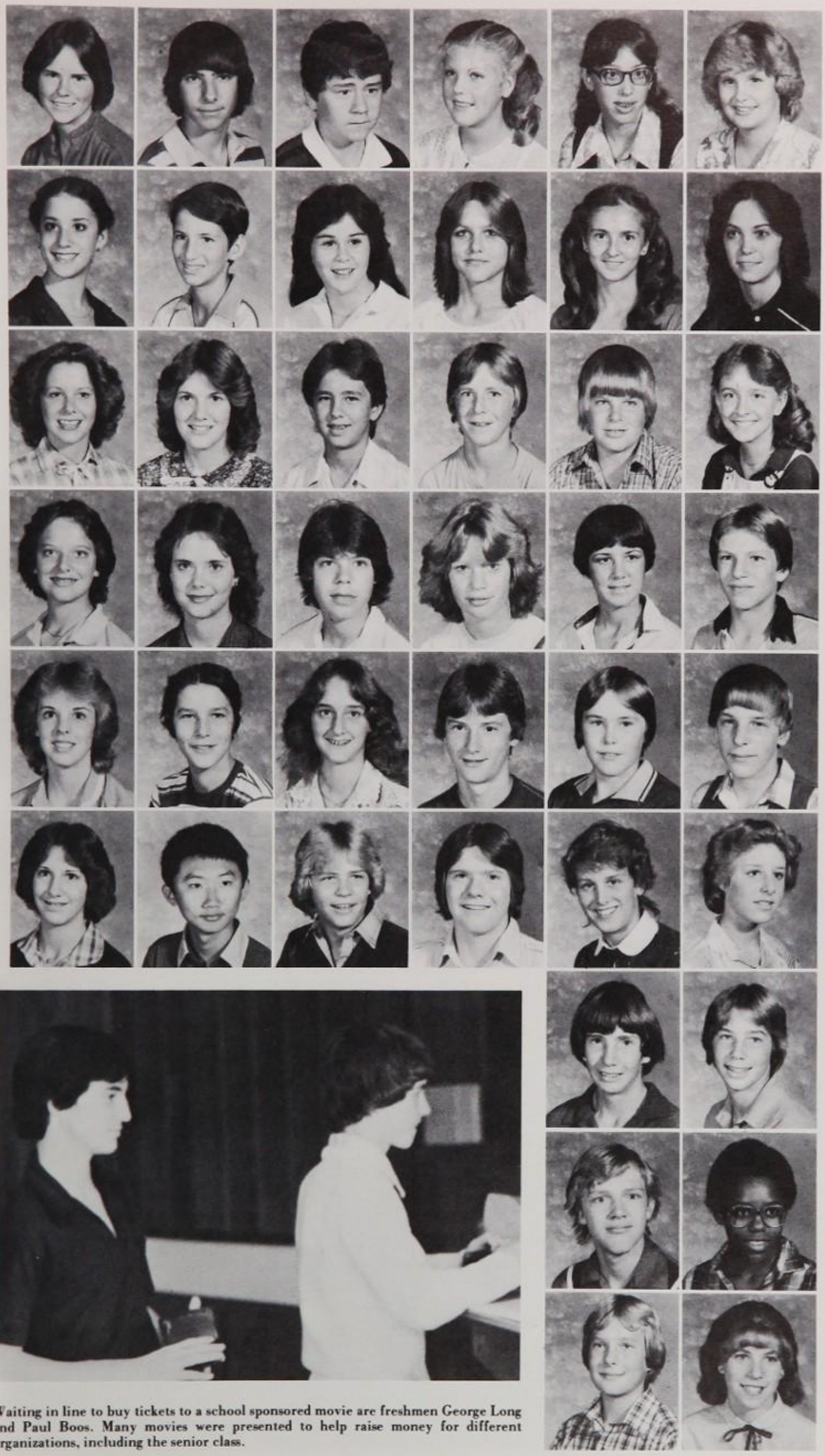
Surveyed at random, the freshman class chose their favorite movies, songs, artists/groups, and television shows. The top three favorites of each category are as follows:

Movie
Urban Cowboy
The Blues Brothers
Xanadu

Song
Another One Bites the Dust
Upside Down
Funkytown

Artist/Group
Queen
Styx
Olivia Newton John

Television Show
Dallas
M*A*S*H
Dukes of Hazzard



Monica Gutlovics
Chris Guyer
Paul Hackley
Kim Hales
Beth Hall
Laura Hancock

Jennifer Hanna
John Harms
Kelly Hart
Kim Hart
Tinaya Haslip
Lisa Hawkins

Tracy Hawkins
Cherie Hayes
David Hensley
Mike Hessee
Brian Hickman
Beth Higginbotham

Debbie Hill
Kayla Hill
Kevin Hill
Tanya Hobson
Mary Hodgson
Brad Hocker

Jackie Hoerschgen
Glen Holcomb
Kim Holt
Dean Holtkamp
Brent Hood
Greg Hoogstraet

Amy Horst
John Hu
Steve Huffman
Charles Hughs
Lili Hughes
Missy Hume

Jeff Humphrey
Darren Huxol

Tim Ince
Kym Jackson

Gary Johnson
Meg Johnson

Waiting in line to buy tickets to a school sponsored movie are freshmen George Long and Paul Boos. Many movies were presented to help raise money for different organizations, including the senior class.

Pam Johsnon
Rhonda Johnson
Dana Johnston
Barbara Jones
Gayle Jones
Julie Jones

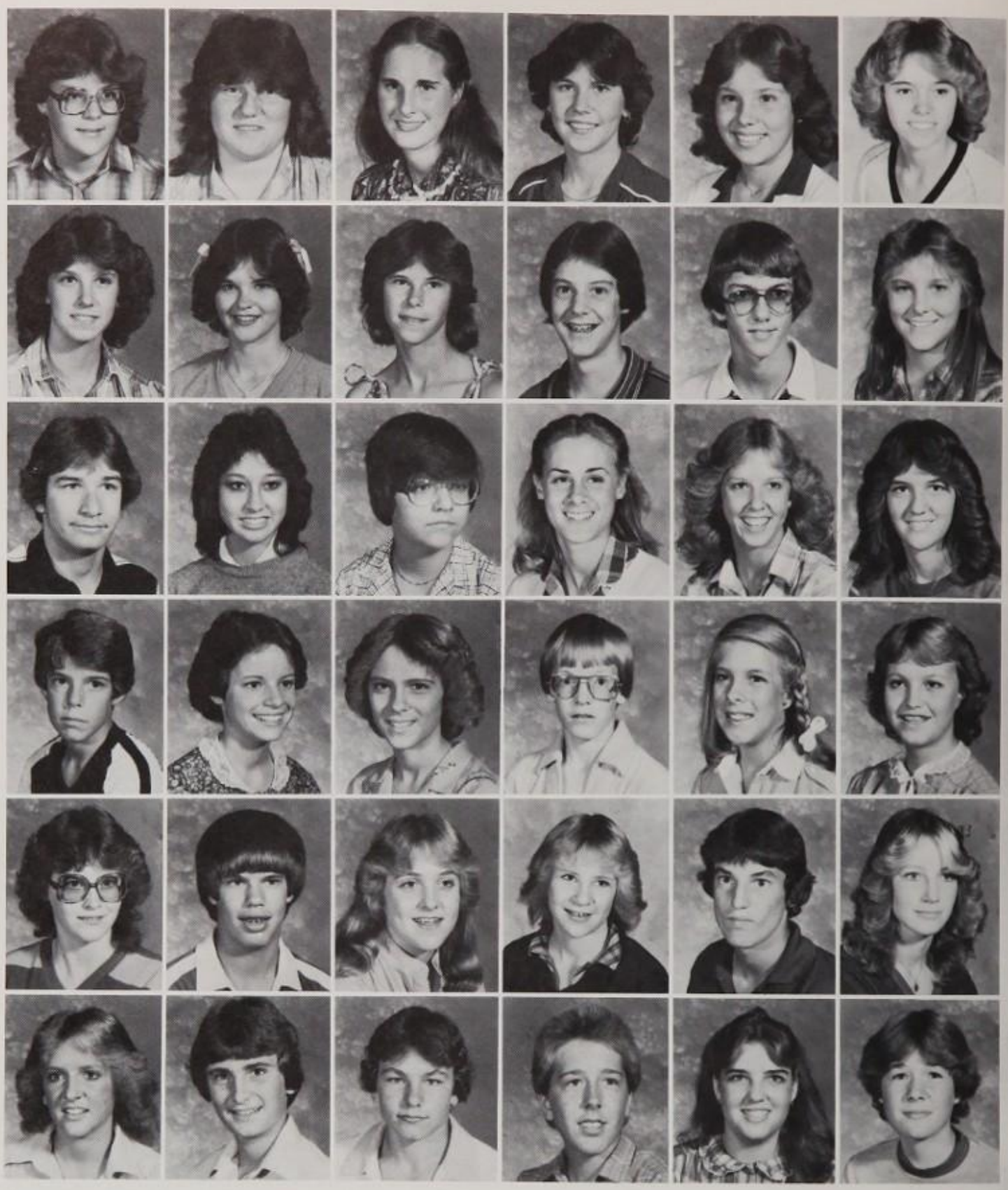
Karen Jones
Rhonda Jones
Lisa Jordan
Shane Kammerdiener
Mike Kastendieck
Terri Kelly

Mark Kershaw
Janet King
Lisa Kohut
Deanna Kreider
Cathy Lairmore
Connie Lane

Tom Lawlor
Holly Lawrence
Lacy LeDuc
Rhett LeDuc
Debbie Lee
Colette Lewis

Tracey Lewis
Jesse Lierz
Michelle Lingo
Kayla Longley
George Long
Liz Lorton

Julie Longstrum
Jerry McCabe
Shawn McCarthy
Greg McConnell
Pam McCord
Chad McDonnell



New Ideas

There were many first impressions from the freshman class. The fear of being lost was one of my own.

Chris Courtney

My first impressions of Kickapoo were good. The school is very large, but I really enjoyed being a part of it.

Shane Kammerdiener

Freshmen Michelle Green and Brian Stevens discuss the feelings they share in being a new part of Kickapoo.

Julie McIntosh
Jeani McKenzie
David McLaughlin
Valli McMahan
Brian Mahaffey
Billie Maloney

Jana Marler
Jennifer Marlin
Lisa Marsh
Karen Martin
Michelle Maserang
Eric Massey

Tim Matthews
Don Mayfield
Danny Melton
Dana Miller
Jeanne Miller
Dee Dee Moore

Shauna Moore
Tim Morrison
Robert Murray
Kevin Myers
Sherry Nall
Julie Newman

Nick Newman
Tommy O'Grady
Myon Oh
Darren Plamer
Karen Parker
Joe Parrish

Lisa Passmore
Cindy Patton
Pam Payne
Suzan Peterson
Denise Phipps
Jeff Prater

Cortney Puchta
Valerie Rains
Tony Randall
Todd Reedy
Rusty Reynolds
Corena Rhoades

Tom Riddell
Darla Rippee
Leslie Roberts
Cindy Robertson
Denise Robertson
Troy Robinson

Debbie Rogers
Tracy Rohlf
Shelley Roland
Tim Rosa
Julie Rough
Mike Ruffa

Jennifer Sak
Tom Sanderson
Shellie Satterfield

James Schaeffer
John Schmidt
Ross Schmidt

Barry Scott
Amimi Scroggins
Jeff Sewell

Joe Shaw
Todd Sheldon
Bryan Shelton

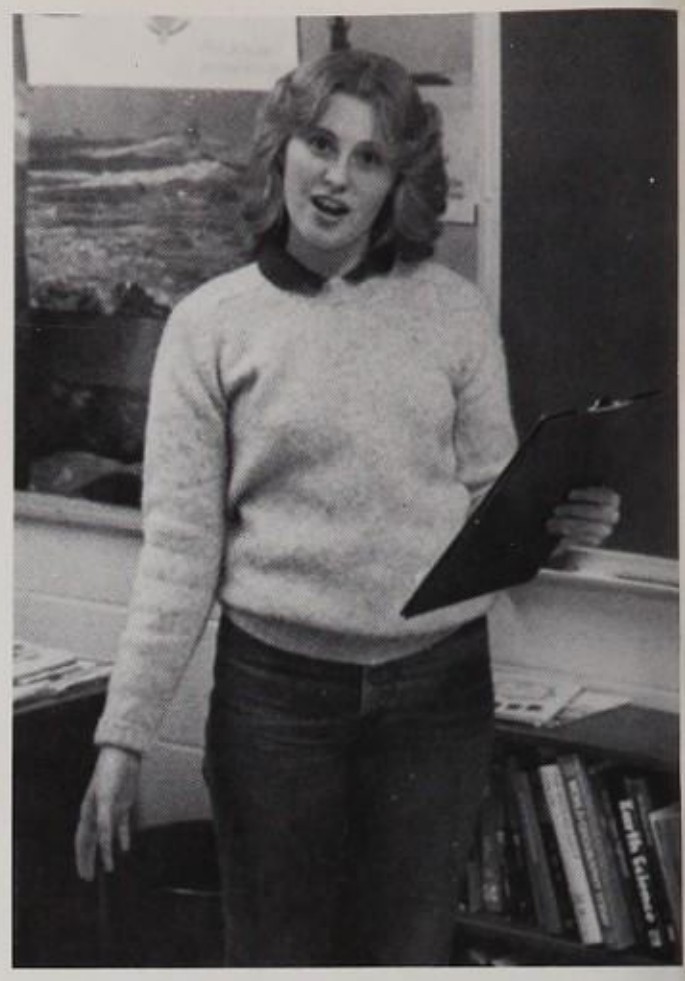
Brent Shipley
Melissa Shirley
Lisa Shultz
Jay Shurtz
Jeannine Simmons
Julie Skaggs

Julie Smith
Kawana Smith
Ted Smith
Stephanie Songer
Kay Speciale
Jennifer Spence

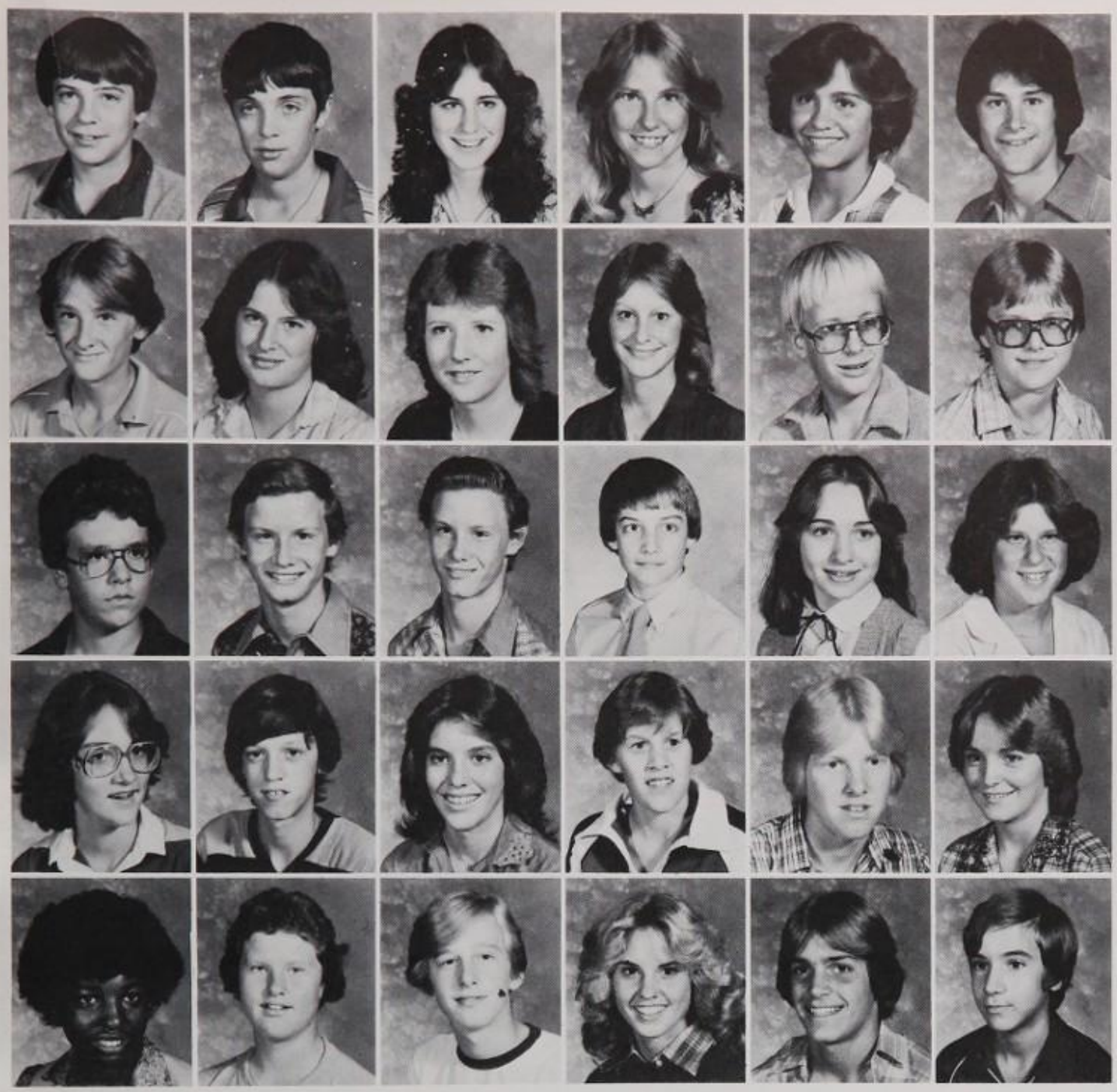
Vicki Sproule
Pat Spurlock
Lisa Stancer
Yvonne Stephenson
Mark Sterling
Brian Stevens

Tim Stipp
Ron Stokes
Lesley Strange
Chris Stuart
Belinda Swan
Jennifer Swan

Darrin Swearingen
Betty Thomas
Sharon Thurman
Bryon Tucker
Kevin Turley
Nat Vandergrift



Much practice and dedication is needed to be a good performer. Freshman, Lori Clifton, has accomplished much in the speech and debate field and has plans to continue.



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Randy Vinson
Erin Voges
Kristen Vorhees
Elaine Vydra
Kary Walk

Brian W
Marla W
Shelly
Katie
Curt W
Greg

David Weddle
Raymond Wentler
Robert Wentler
Bill Wester
Becky Westhues
Deanna Williams

Diane Williams
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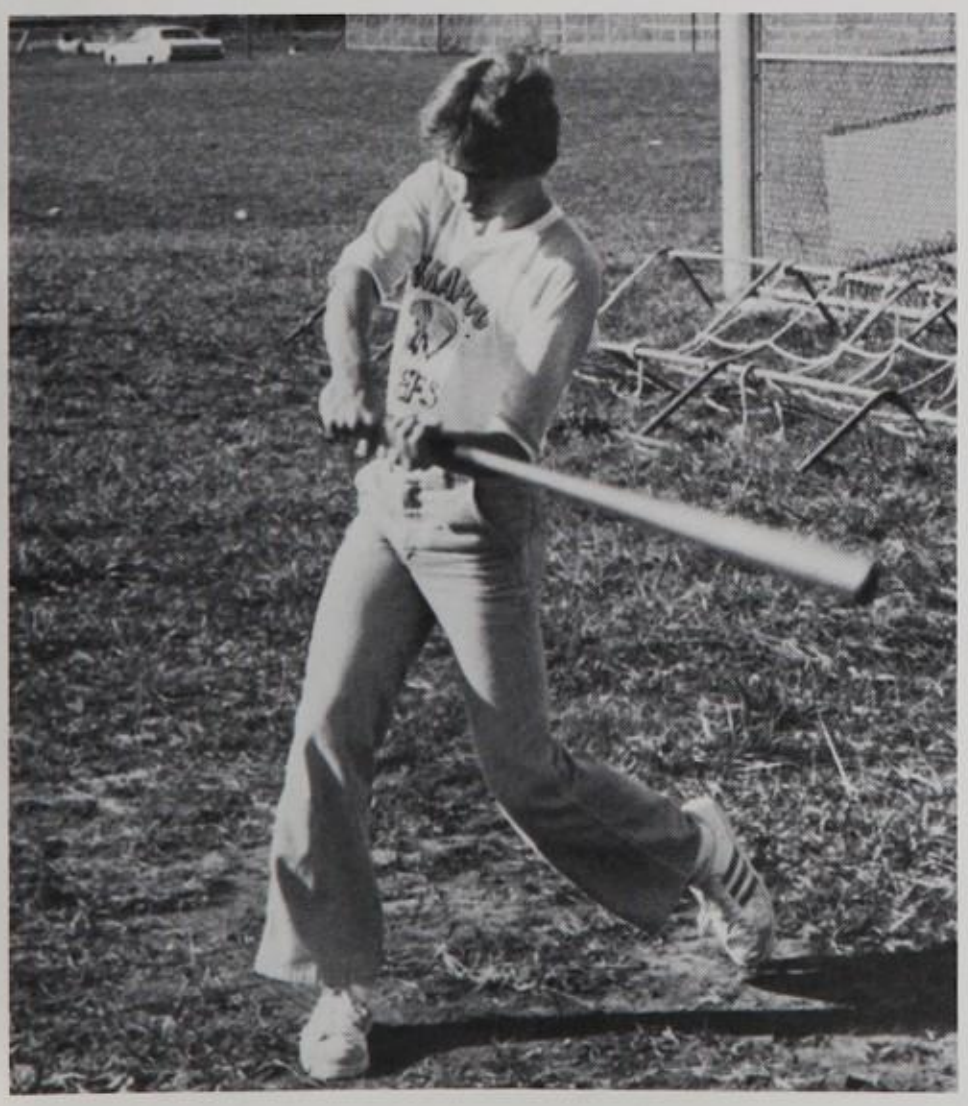


Hopes to Achieve

Most freshmen hope to gain high achievement in their high school years.

Todd Brierly

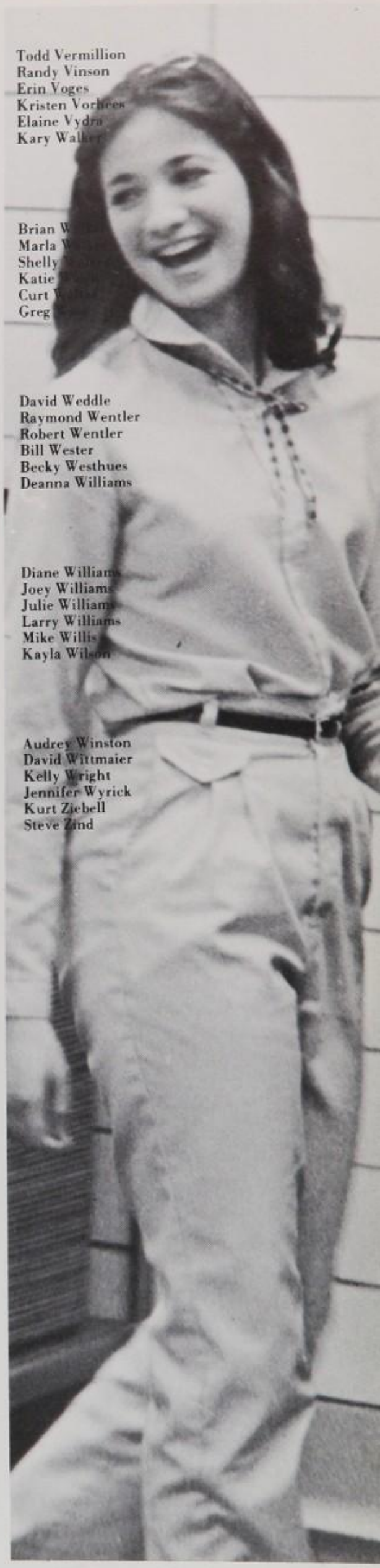
I hope to maintain a high grade average and to advance my skills as a member of the volleyball team.

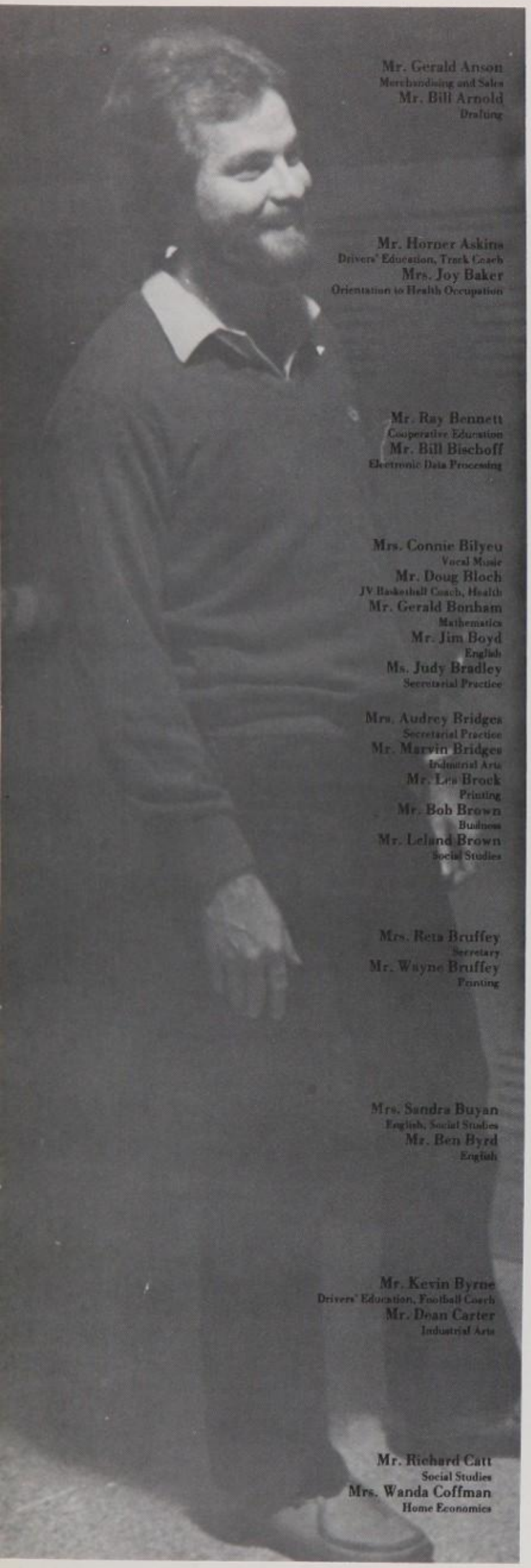
Dana Miller

Gaining enough experience to attend architectural school is the highest of my goals.

Sean Collins

With the look of determination on his face, freshman Gary Barnes practices to be a college baseball player someday.





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Drafting

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Mrs. Joy Baker
Orientation to Health Occupation

Mr. Ray Bennett
Cooperative Education
Mr. Bill Bischoff
Electronic Data Processing

Mrs. Connie Bilyeu
Vocal Music
Mr. Doug Bloch
JV Basketball Coach, Health
Mr. Gerald Bonham
Mathematics
Mr. Jim Boyd
English
Ms. Judy Bradley
Secretarial Practice

Mrs. Audrey Bridges
Secretarial Practice
Mr. Marvin Bridges
Industrial Arts
Mr. Les Brock
Printing
Mr. Bob Brown
Business
Mr. Leland Brown
Social Studies

Mrs. Reta Bruffey
Secretary
Mr. Wayne Bruffey
Printing

Mrs. Sandra Buyan
English, Social Studies
Mr. Ben Byrd
English

Mr. Kevin Byrne
Drivers' Education, Football Coach
Mr. Dean Carter
Industrial Arts

Mr. Richard Catt
Social Studies
Mrs. Wanda Coffman
Home Economics

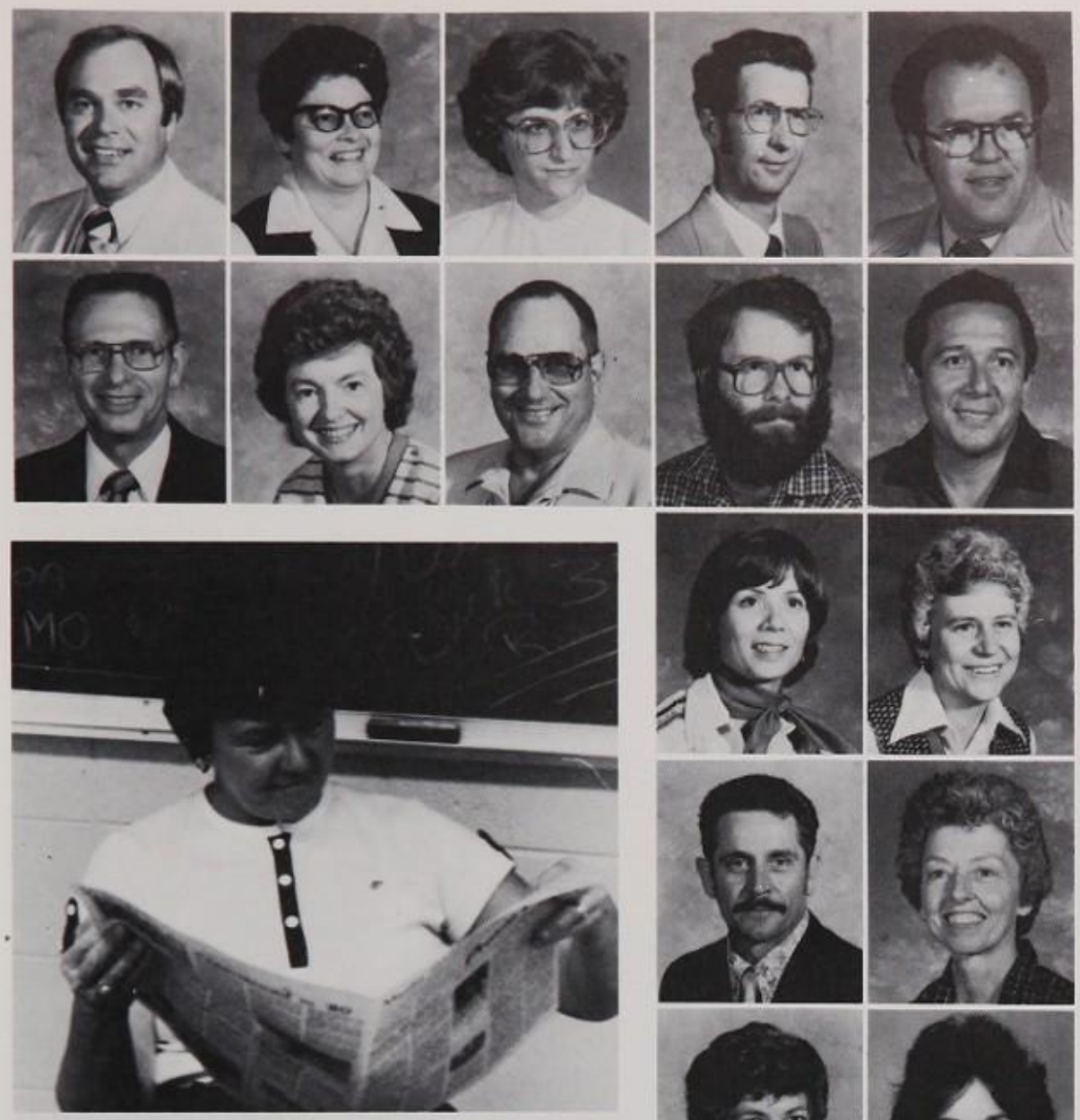
They Instruct

It was an obvious fact that teachers instructed students but sometimes students forgot that these faculty members had a social life.

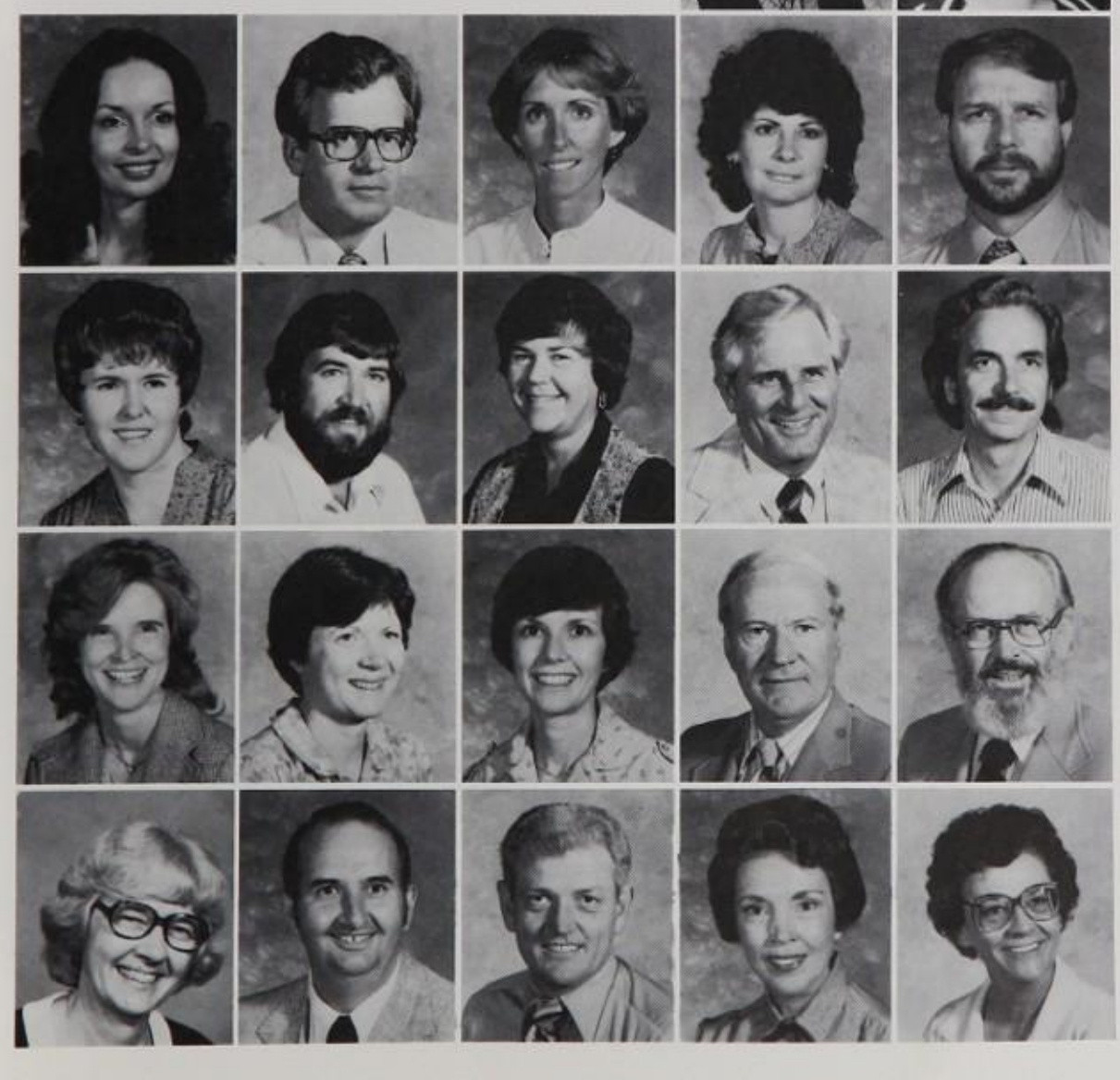
Many faculty parties were held and the first of these was a "get acquainted" covered dish dinner in which new teachers were recognized. These new teachers were Mrs. Connie Bilyeu, vocal music, Mr. Doug Bloch, basketball coach; Mrs. Audrey Bridges, COE; Mr. Raymond Jones, industrial arts; and Mr. Roger Quigley, mathematics.

Other dinners included a Christmas party at the Heritage Cafeteria and a dinner held in the spring. Parties were also held to honor the marriages of faculty members, and the births of new babies.

Coach John Rotenberry tells Julie Skaggs and Chris Carter the fundamentals of whiffle ball during their fifth hour P.E. class.



Mrs. Bobbie Hansen, journalism advisor, carefully looks over an issue of the "Kickapoo Prairie News" before it is distributed.



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Librarian
Mr. Monty Dixon
Multi Occupations
Mr. Roy Duncan
Math, Science

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Science
Mrs. Glenda Espy
Secretary
Mr. Paul Fairleigh
Woodworking
Mr. Steven Fielding
Art
Mr. Jose Florez
Science

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Home Economics
Mrs. Carol Fritts
Counselor

Mr. David Fulton
Conservation
Mrs. Doris Garrison
Counselor

Mrs. Lucille Garrison
Home Economics
Mrs. Jo Alice Gillihan
English

Mrs. LaDonna Gilpin
English
Mr. Les Goodman
Plumbing
Mrs. Brenda Goodwin
Physical Education, Girls Track Coach
Mrs. SandraGray
Administrative Assistant
Mr. Robert Green
Industrial Arts

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German
Mr. Jim Hagan
Drivers Education, Basketball Coach
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Mr. Dolph Hargis
Machine Shop
Mr. Hubert Harral
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Mr. Bob Jessen
Job Placement and Development
Mrs. Janice Johnson
Drama, English
Mrs. Lucille Johnson
Home Economics Coordinator

Mr. Virgil Johnson
Welding
Mr. Ray Jones
Industrial Arts
Mr. Stanely Jones
Mathematics
Mrs. Betty Kinser
English
Mrs. Chris Knisley
Orthopedically Handicapped

Mr. Ralph Kolb
Air Conditioning and Refrigeration
Mr. Joe Ledl
Social Studies
Mr. Russell Lee
Sheet Metal
Mr. Pete Letterman
Welding
Miss Sarah Alice Liggett
Social Studies, Spanish

Mr. Carl Locke
Electricity
Mr. Anthony Loudis
English
Ms. Judy Lurvey
Girls' Golf
Mr. Bill McDaniel
Auto Mechanics
Mr. Dave McHenry
Auto Body Repair

Mrs. Linda Maggard
Social Studies
Mr. Alan Martin
Horticulture

Mr. Hoyle Massey
Mathematics
Mrs. Evelyn Maxwell
Mathematics

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Mrs. Cyhthia Miller
Art

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Dr. J. W. Mount
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Auto Mechanics
Mr. Jim Pearson
Physical Education, Varsity Football Coach

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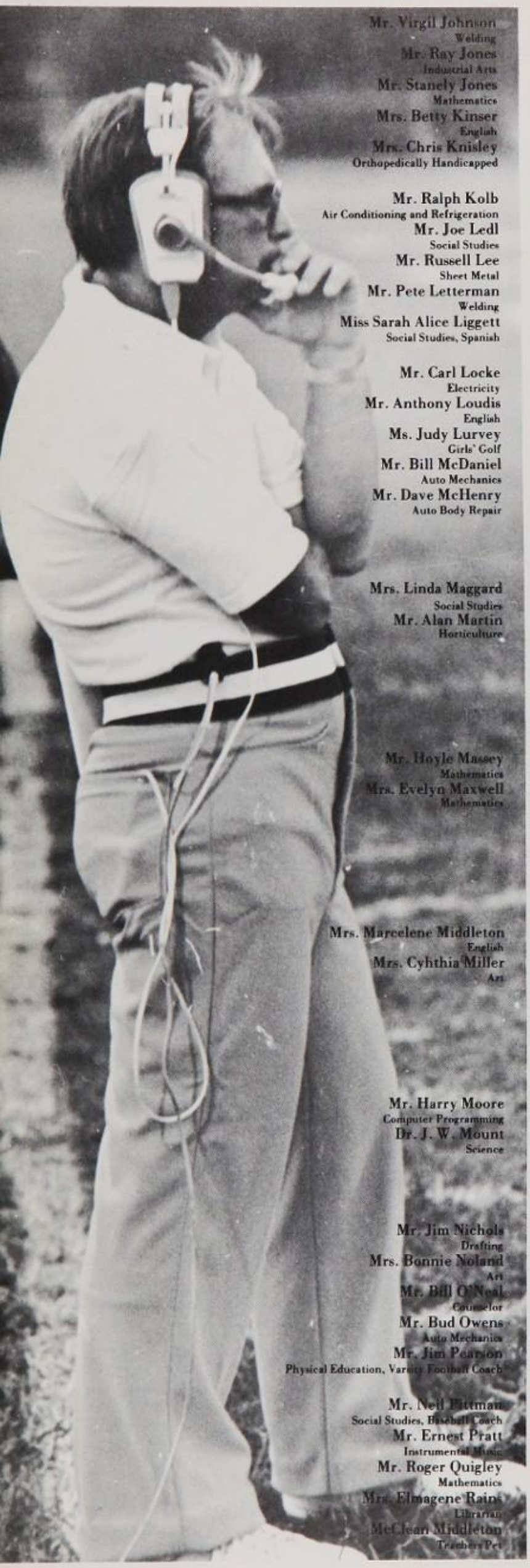
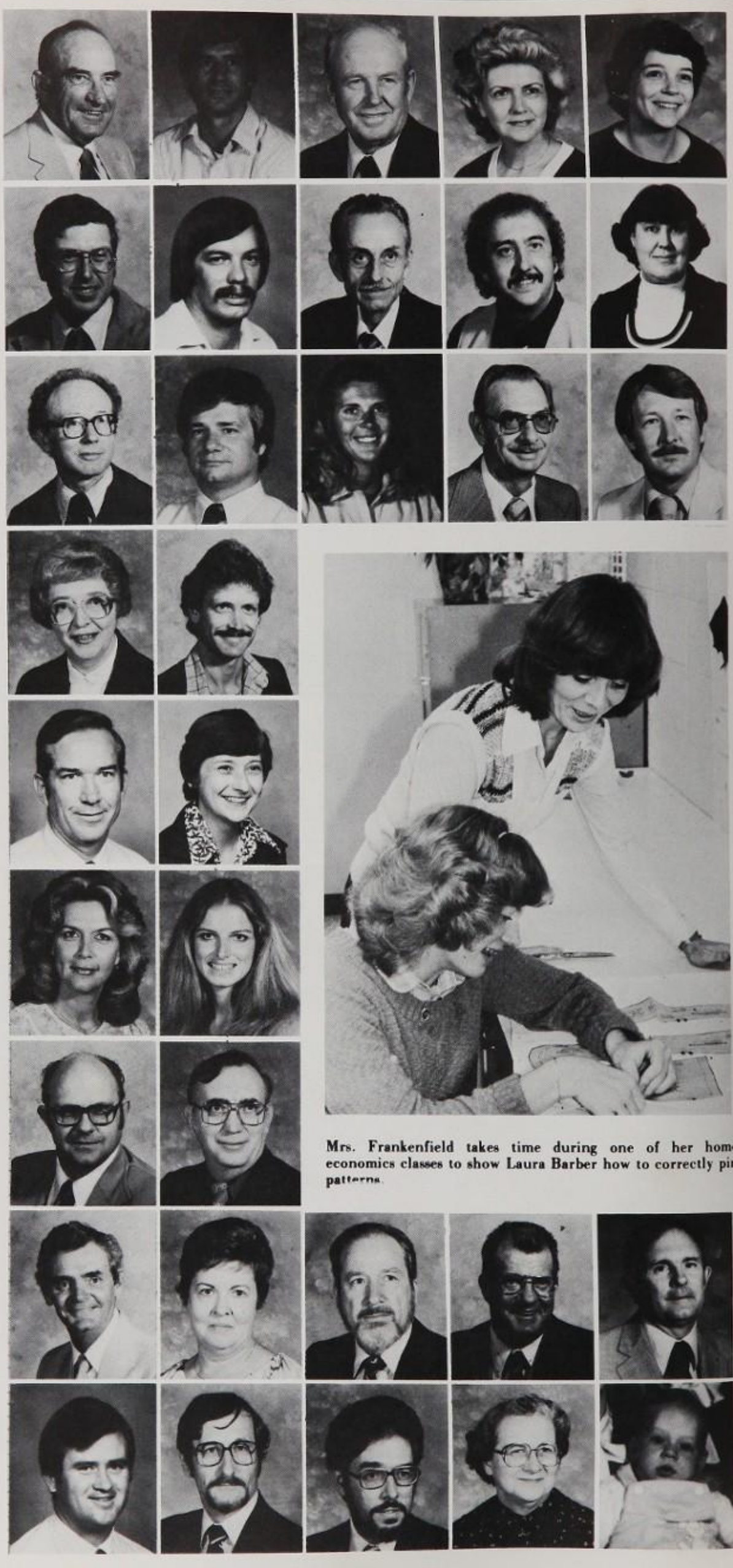


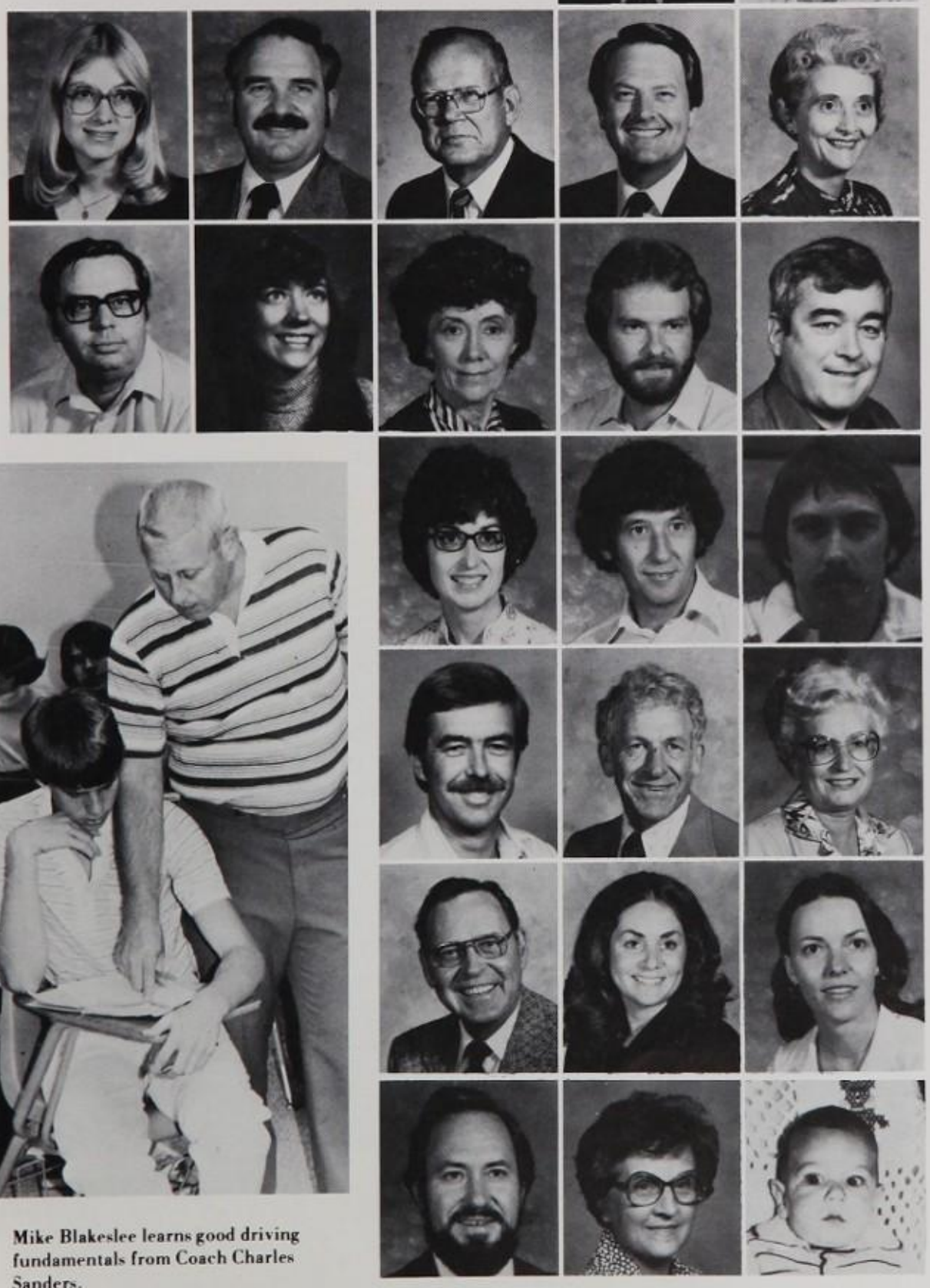


Mrs. Frankenfield takes time during one of her home economics classes to show Laura Barber how to correctly pin patterns.

Keeping Busy

Outside of school, teachers didn't just sit idly. Mr. John Wood stayed in a tent for six weeks during the summer at the Lodge of the Four Seasons so that he could sail under a certified captain in order to become one himself. Mr. Neil Pittman officiated at high school basketball games in small towns around the Springfield area. Mrs. Brenda Goodwin also took time to organize and prepare for the Christmas ski trip to Monarch, Colorado for 23 students.

Some Faculty members also increased their income by taking on jobs after school. Two examples were Dr. J. W. Mount who manages his own solar energy business, and Mr. Ben Byrd who works 40 to 50 days a year at Roadway Trucking.



Mike Blakeslee learns good driving fundamentals from Coach Charles Sanders.

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Miss Barbara Smith
English
Mrs. Wilda Smith
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Mr. Jim Springston
Mathematics
Mr. John Stewart
Social Studies

Mrs. Karen Swift
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Mr. Jack Tuckness
Speech
Mr. Jim Twibell
Swimming Coach

Mr. Delbert Viebrock
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Mrs. Vivian Wainright
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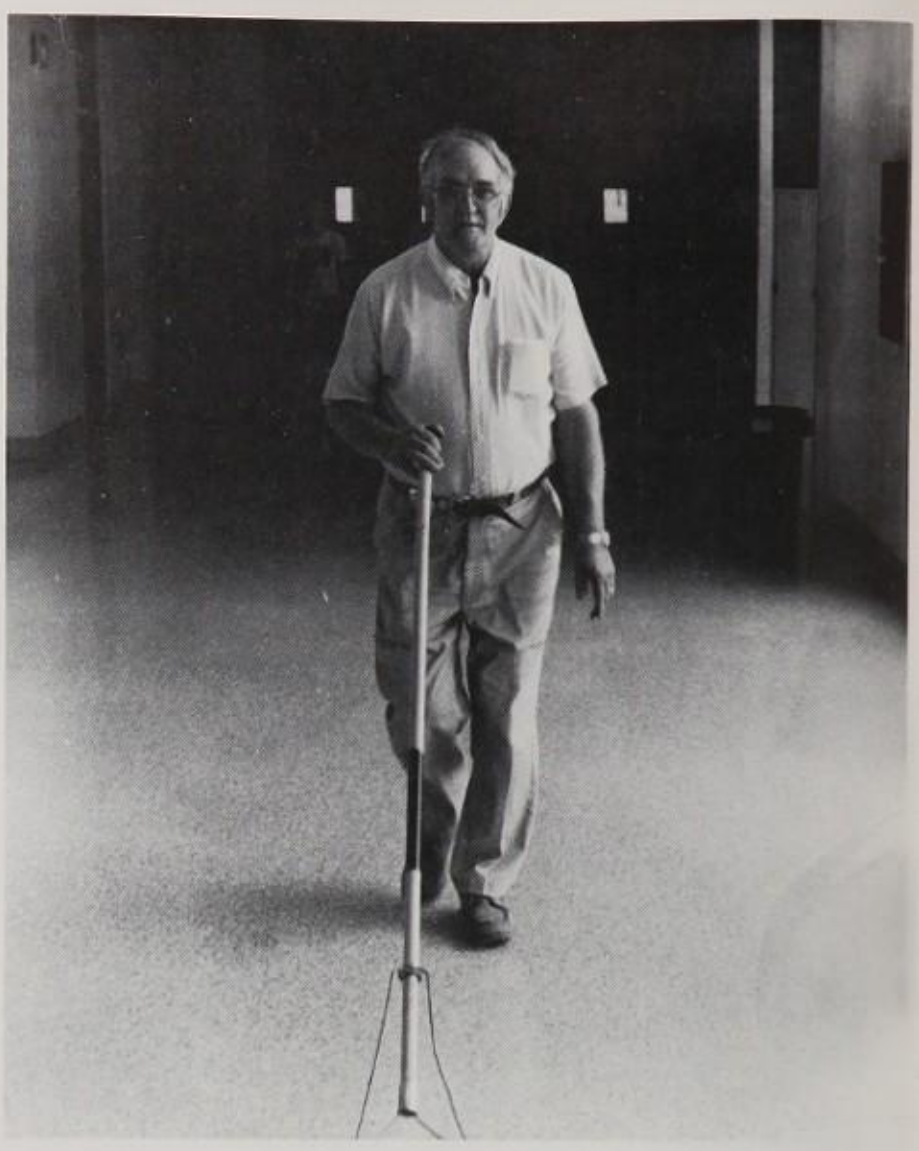


"I'd rather be fishing," says Melvin Engleking, R-12 custodian for 13 years, with five of them at Kickapoo.

CUSTODIANS — Lloyd Olsen, Jim Ammerman, Melvin Engleking, Floyd Nimmo.

SECRETARIES — Front row: Mrs. Nancy Dunham, Mrs. Ada Copeland, Mrs. Donna Freeman, Miss Teresa. Talent worked in the main office. Mrs. Wanda Sharum and Mrs. Pauline Klapp were attendance office workers.

Helping Hands

Delivering messages and passes, sweeping the floors, patroling the parking lot, cooking meals and taking care of students' health problems were just some of the duties of the noncertificated personnel during the school day.

Each morning at 8 AM the secretaries were sitting at their desks waiting to see what was in store for that day. Each secretary had a certain job to do. Mrs. Pauline Klapp and Mrs. Wanda Sharum were in charge of absences and permits to leave. Mrs. Donna Freeman was secretary to the principal while Mrs. Ada Copeland served as secretary to the assistant principal, as well as school financial secretary. In charge of schedules, grade cards, and school records was Mrs. Nancy Dunham and Miss Teresa Talent.

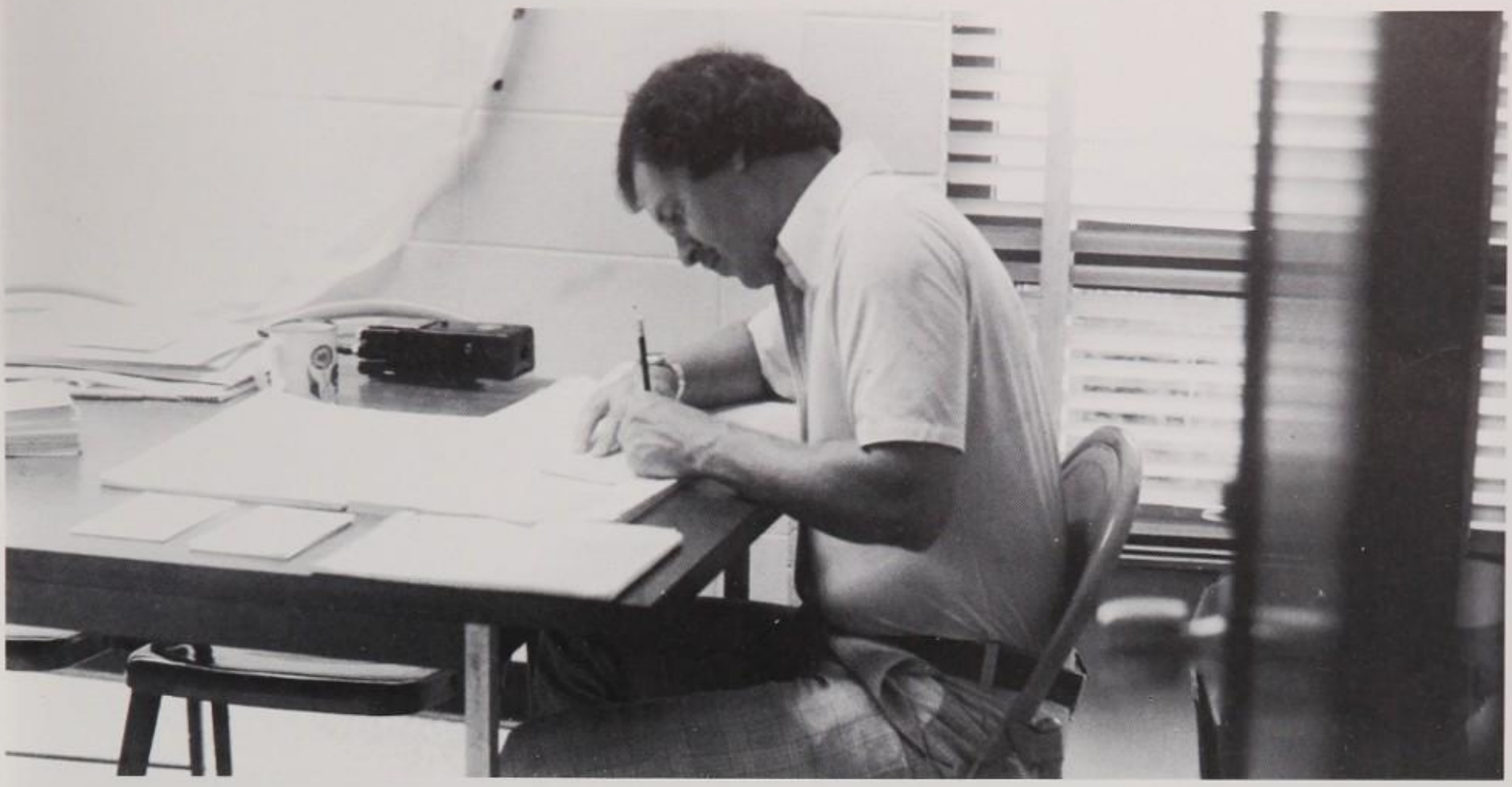
Mrs. Margaret Licata, school nurse, tried to make students feel better.

Besides sweeping floors and emptying trash cans the custodians also patrolled the lunchroom to make sure that every tray was cleared off the tables.

Mr. Tom Lindsay, security officer, registered vehicles and ticketed illegally parked cars.

Each morning 19 cooks prepared 950 meals, on the average, for students and faculty, working from 7 AM til 2:30 PM. Each meal had to meet nutritional values of 766 calories according to Mrs. Faye Pearman, head cook.

Usually seen patrolling the school, Mr. Tom Lindsay, security officer, checks over vehicle registration cards.

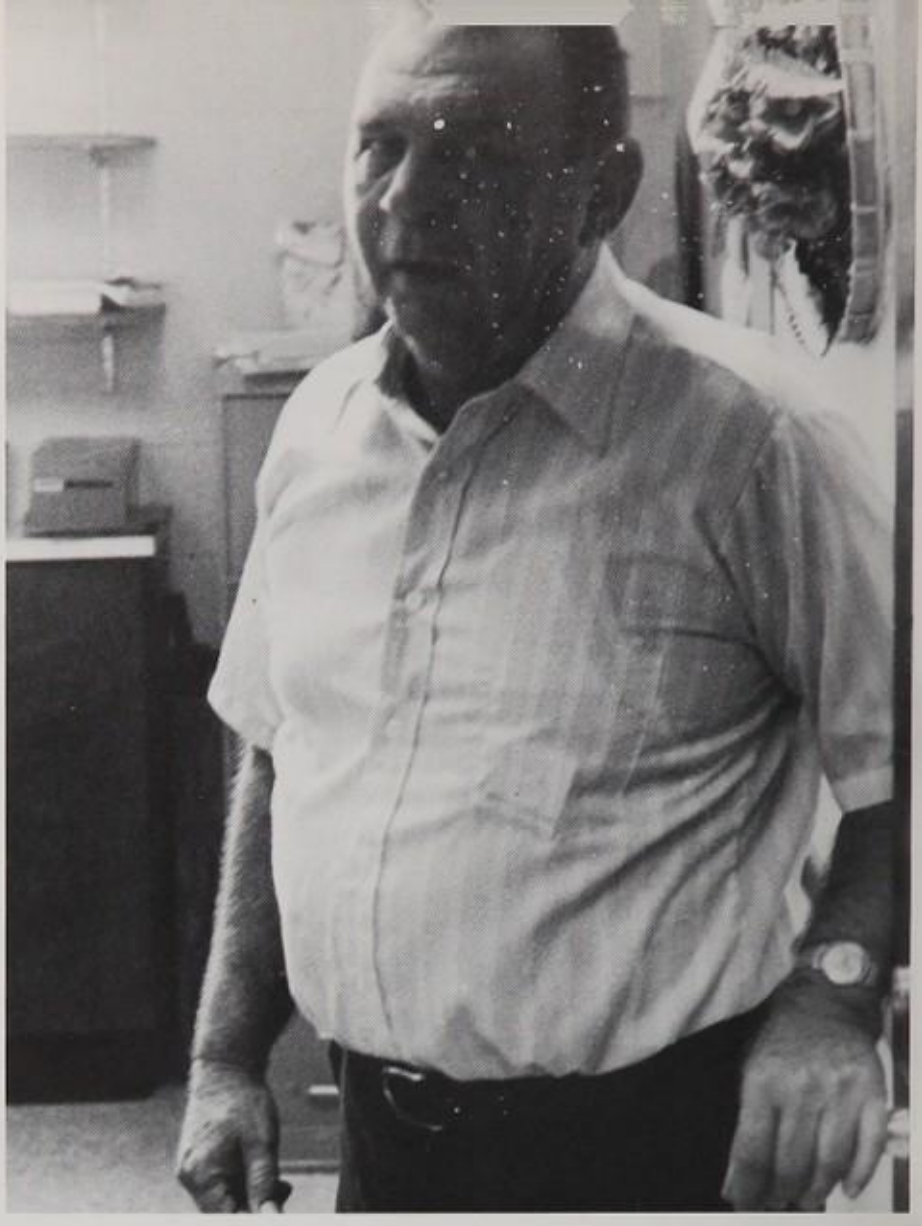


Doing her duty as school nurse, Mrs. Margaret Licata takes care of senior Pat Watkins who is feeling sick.

COOKS – **Front row:** Sharon Jennings, Dee Cloud, Marilynn Nimmo, Patsy Keltner, Wanda White. **Row 2:** Hazel Hamilton, Helen Foster, Marge Guellette, Dorothy Campbell, Vicki Starkey. **Row 3:** Shirley Hein, Nancy Perryman, Lovie Forrester, Dixie Rees, Jewel Weber. **Back row:** Marilynn Martin, Joyce Lumas, Rita Clark, Ilene Lammers, Deloress Melton.

Mr. Harold Deiker helps to organize school assemblies while keeping a watchful eye on student discipline.

BOARD OF EDUCATION – **Front Row:** Mr. Larry Dixon, president; Mrs. John Bentley, Mrs. Denny Pilant. **Back Row:** Mr. Jack Cole, Mrs. John McKinsey, Mr. Bill Hart.



Kickapoo Chiefs

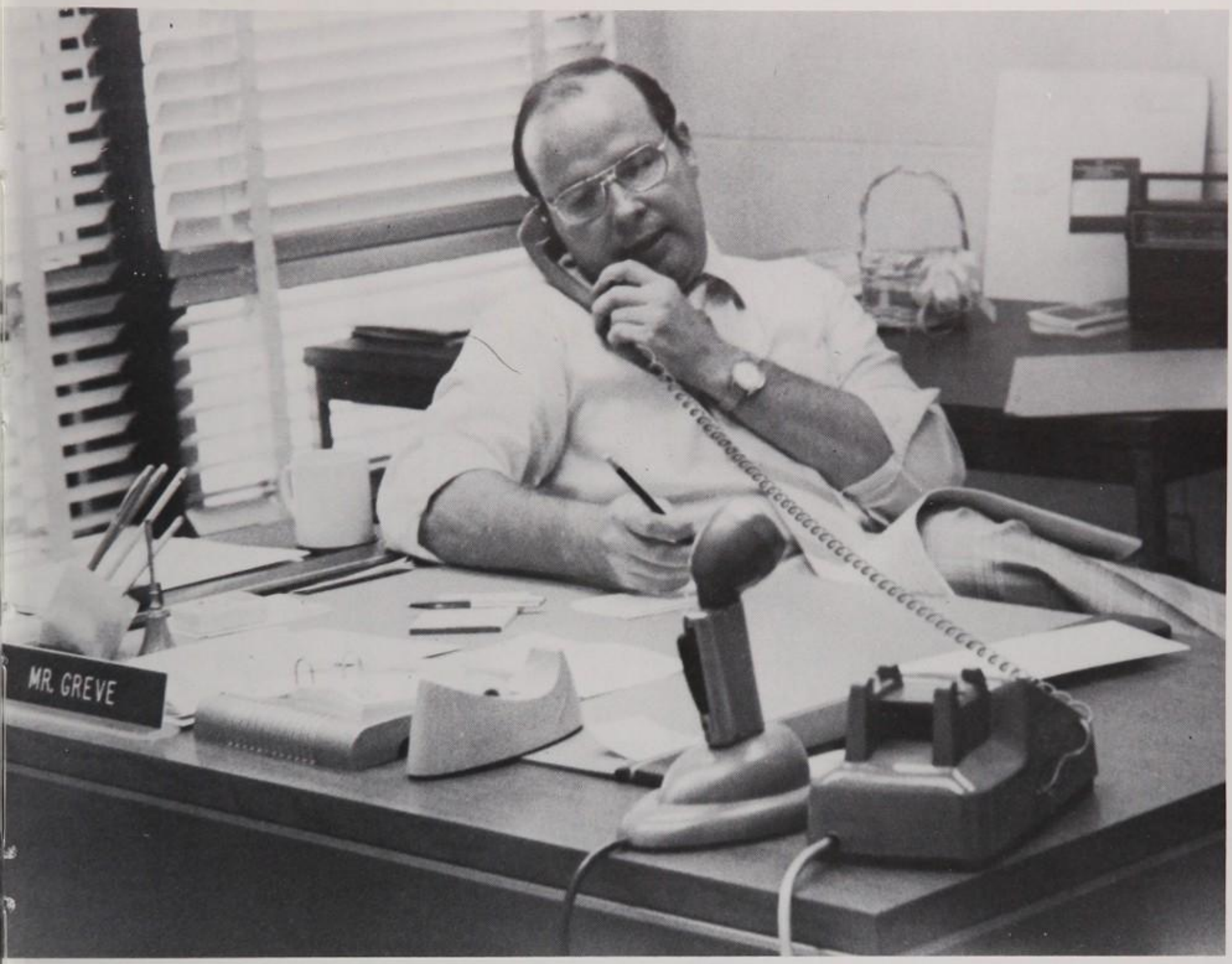
New to Kickapoo, Principal Arnold Greve stated, "I'm pleased with the student body's involvement, cooperation, and positive attitude. The faculty has been very supportive in the transition. Administrative assistants Mr. Lonnie Scott and Mrs. Sandra Gray have been very helpful. I love Kickapoo, and it's been a great experience."

On an average day Mr. Greve visited classrooms, suggested plans for various clubs, talked with the student council, and coordinated the office staff and meetings.

Assistant principal Harold Deiker commented, "I believe the student behavior and attitude was greatly improved this year. The transition to Mr. Greve, Mr. Scott, and Mrs. Gray has been very smooth and positive."

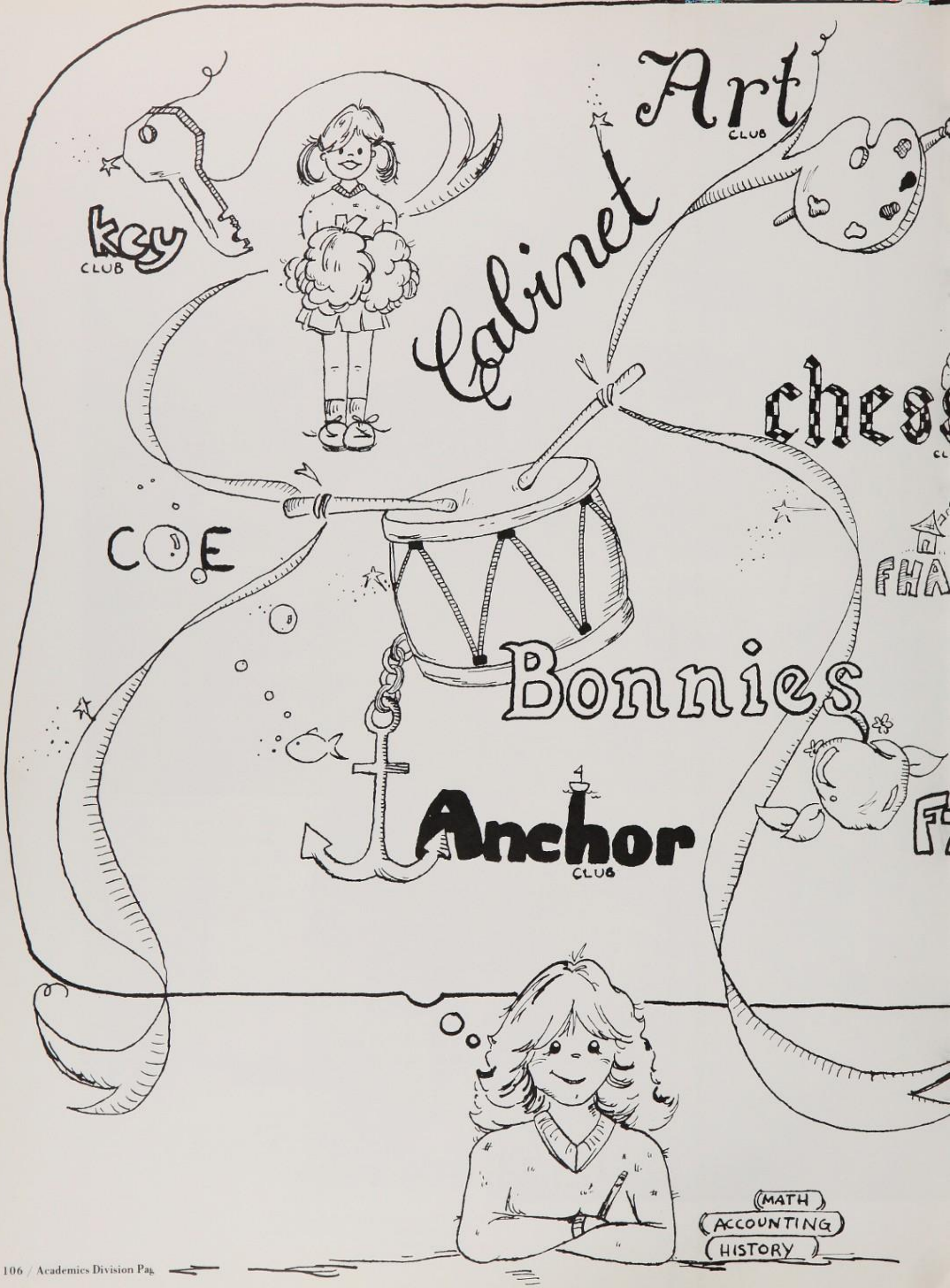
COUNSELORS – Seated: Mrs. Sandra Harrison. Standing: Mrs. Carol Fritts, Mr. Bill O'Neal, Mrs. Doris Garrison.

A part of Mr. Arnold Greve's time is spent discussing various projects and talking with students' parents.



ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD – Front Row: Mr. Kenneth Kraft, Mr. Jim Neely, Dr. J. E. Kuklenski, Mr. Al Manning, Dr. Wanda Gray. Back Row: Mr. Charles Christiansen, Dr. Jim Lowe, Dr. Jim Shoemaker, Dr. Tom Hicks, Mr. Joe Cain.

Mr. Lonnie Scott and Mrs. Sandra Gray monitor students' attendance and advise them on future plans.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Big Test in School Today . . .

I lie here in pain,
and it's really not hard to explain.
There was a big test in school today,
and for me to pass it, there was no way.
I told my mom that I was quite ill,
so she put me to bed, and gave me a pill.
All I should do is lie back and rest,
for, dealing with sickness, mother
knows best.
But then on the radio, the man made a crack,
and my plans for the day took a whack.
And in conclusion, I think you should know,
"School's been cancelled because of the snow."

J. D. Smith
Sage

The Thinker

Strike Up the Band!

Crawling from their beds at 6:30 a.m., grabbing a bite to eat, and dressing on the way to school was a usual ritual for Kickapoo Golden Arrow Marching band members who rushed to morning practice at 7 a.m.

Not only did the band start practice early in the morning during the school year, but also early in the summer to prepare for the upcoming performances in hopes of big success. Success, to say the least, was achieved by the band as shown by their ratings; they placed second at Carthage, first at Aurora, and ended with a one rating (best rating possible) and honors at SMSU.

The marching band, under the direction of Mr. Ernest Pratt, received an invitation to the Cherry Blossom Parade in Washington, D.C. As expressed by Bill Jones, saxophone player, "After having worked so hard every morning and having Mr. Pratt correct us all the time, it was finally worth it!"

After marching band season was over, most members continued into different musical groups. Jazz and Pep band caught the interest of many band members.

Jazz band started practice in December and prepared for contests held in the spring.

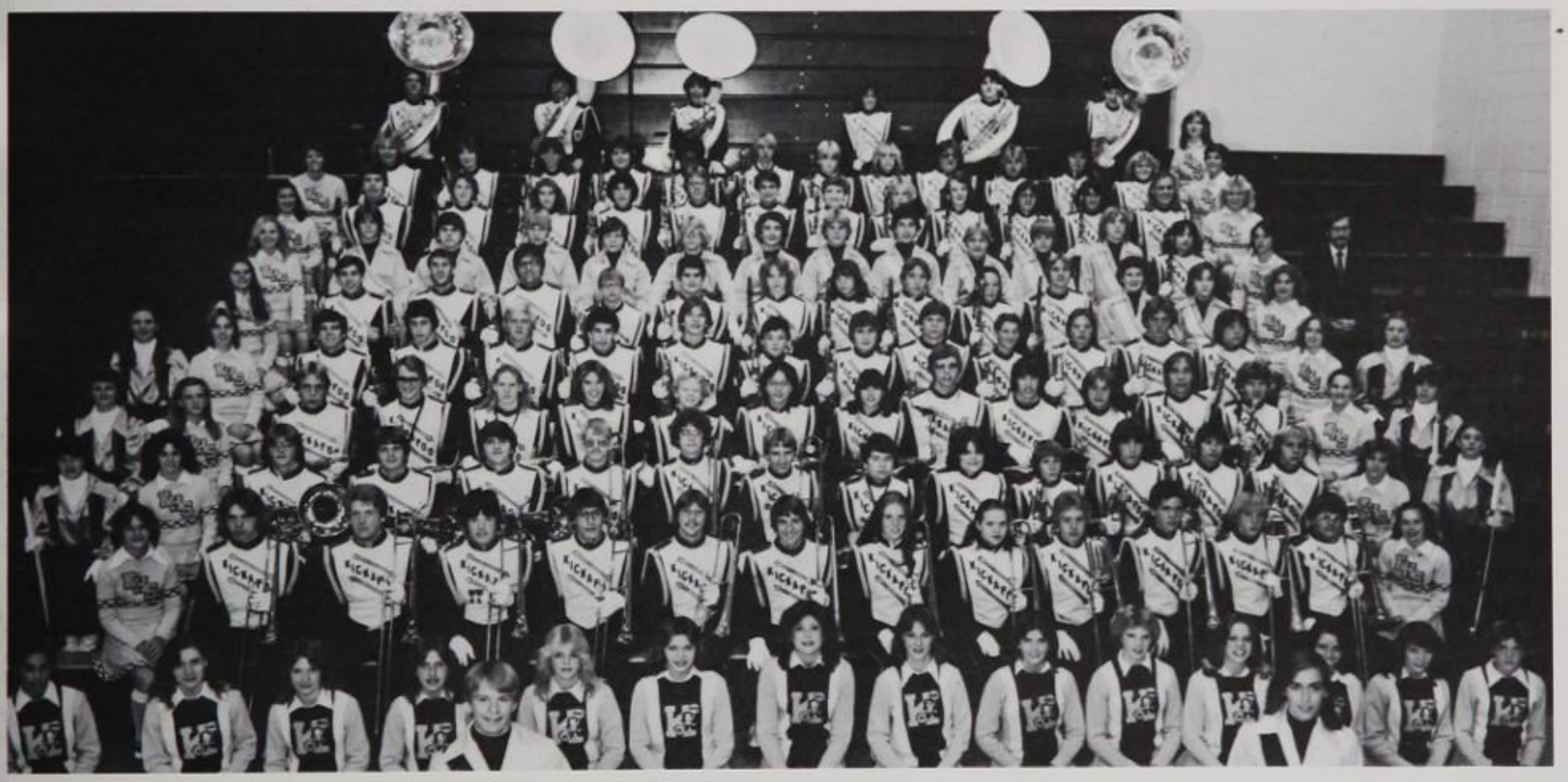
Pep band played a few times during football games for jayvee and frosh teams, and also started practice in December for the basketball season. Spirit commissioner Becky Hockensmith commented, "The band members were the most spirited people in the school. They cheered and kept everyone else going and were a very important part of the fans."

Doug Wilson attentively observes the drum majors for a signal to begin playing during the Christmas Parade.

JAZZ BAND — **Front row:** Dayna Trantham, Rusty Reynolds, Kent Schnetzler, Bill Jones, Mark Swadley, Carole Scheibe, Terry Yarham. **Row 2:** Kyle Anderson, Brian Hickman, Todd Kirchhoefer, Mark Frazier, Bill Palen, Jeff Stone, Shellie Brame. **Back row:** Lisa Vydra, Doug Wilson, Greg Morrow, Marc Haswell, David Chiossone, Greg Hoogstraet, Pat O'Connor, Bryan McClancy.

Preparing for the Cherry Blossom Parade, sophomore Dayna Trantham finds time for important extra practice.

PEP BAND — Front row: Bill Palen, Mark Frazier, Jeff Stone, Kevin Bradley, Todd Kirchhoefer. Row 2: Joey Parrish, Dean Gilbert, Bob Farris, Sharon Lewis, Tim Nelson, Bret Fischer. Row 3: Deanna Kreider, Dayna Trantham, Carla Weaver, Alison Sharp, Lynn Mitchell, Kevin Presley, Bill Jones. Row 4: Cynthia Petty, Lori Peters, Michelle Rapp, Julie Spencer, Cathy Hedden, Terry Yarham, Rusty Reynolds. Row 5: Mark Swadley, Dana Miller, Shelia McGinn, Carole Scheibe, Lisa Rhoden, Kent Schnetzler, Ron Trucks. Row 6: Ronnie Mason, Paul Carissimo, David Chiossone, Dallas Palmer, Lisa Vydra, John Hume, Marc Haswell. Row 7: Troy Robinson, Jerry McCobe, Pat O'Connor, Brian McClancy, Mike Rock, Scott Lanning, Greg Rhoden. Row 8: Greg Morrow, Glenn Cummins, Doug Wilson. Back row: David Alexander, Jeff Mackey, Tim Matthews.



MARCHING BAND — Front Row: Bill Palen, Cathy Hedden. Row 2: Monica Blades, Gwen Frazier, Shelia Walker, Janice Bush, Traci Puchta, Tammie Bixler, Jill Murphy, Cari Rust, Michelle Jones, Sharon King, Janeise McClelland, Tanya Bookwalter, Casey Evans, Sherry Peacock. Row 3: Jolene Brown, Mark Frazier, Pat Fleming, Jeff Stone, Todd Kirchhoefer, Scott Simecek, Kevin Bradley, Susan Brent, Shannon White, Steve Sisco, John Schmidt, Darren Palmer, Ed Voges, Charlene Guellett. Row 4: Patty Preston, Diane Bacon, Joey Parrish, Dean Gilbert, Bob Farris, David Ehrenfeld, Ted Smith, Jay Shurtz, Paul Hackley, Jane Abbott, Nick Newman, Tim Nelson, Sharon Lewis, Bret Fischer, Terri Kelly, Robin Moore. Row 5: Gaye Ann Myers, Sheryl Riffey, Bill Jones, Mark Swadley, Shelia McGinn, Dana Miller, Jack Kelly, Carole Schube, Lisa Rhoden, Terry Yarham, Kent Schnetzler, Rusty Reynolds, Ron Trucks, Alan Lockhart, Marie Compton, Terry McClancy. Row 6: Suellen Gross, Margaret Miller, Doug Wilson, Glenn Cummins, Dallas Palmer, Paul Carissimo, John Hume, Troy Robinson, Jerry McCabe, Jeff DeVries, John Harms, Ronnie Mason, Kraig Snodgrass, Lisa Vydra, Denise Branson, Tonya Duffield. Row 7: Teresa Borden, Greg Morrow, Marc Haswell, David Chiossone, Jeff Lovvorn, Greg Forston, Nancy Connell, Lori Peterson, Jeff Holladay, Monica Dodson, Randy Kammerdiener, Karen Detten, Carla Weaver, Vicki Kelley. Row 8: Cindy Killingsworth, Pat O'Connor, Rick Franklin, Greg Hoogstraet, James Vermillion, Robbie Coulson, Mike Rock, Scott Lanning, Greg Rhoden, Bill Keltner, Gary Ehrenfeld, Bryan McClancy, Cynthia Petty, Jeannie Copeland, Mr. Pratt. Row 9: Debra Alexander, Kevin Presley, Michelle Rapp, Tavia Bradford, Greg Kohl, Kyle Anderson, Julie Spencer, Shelley Freeman, Shari Esser, Dewie Rogers, Suellen Askew, Janice Barlow, Deanna Krieder, Shannon Bradley. Row 10: Vicki Arnold, Teri Cobb, Julie McIntosh, Deanna Buchanan, Mike Dempsey, Melissa Cobb, Martin Beeler, Michelle Smith, Alison Sharp, Lynn Mitchell, Karen Parker, Myon Oh, Lesa Williams, Lili Hughes. Back row: Jeff Mackey, Jim Dickens, Joel Belanger, Dayna Trantham, Tim Matthews, David Alexander, Angela Irvin.

No. 1, and We Helped

"When it's really cold your fingers feel like they are going to break," said sharp shooter Terry McClancy.

Summer camps, kidnaps, and long hard hours are all part of being in an auxiliary squad in the marching band. "Auxiliaries in a corps style band add a lot to the show," commented band director Mr. Ernest Pratt.

During the summer, the pom-pon, flag, and rifle squads all went to summer camps. "Camp was like a prison, but it was fun and I'd do it again," said Golden Girl Janice Bush.

During the marching season, the Golden Girls received the best Pom-Pon Line at the contest show in Aurora. The Golden Girls did not have a sponsor working closely with them and captain Cari Rust commented, "It's really rough trying to be the girls' friend and captain at the same time."

"The rifles have done an excellent job for a new squad, and they are a real asset to the band," said Mr. Pratt.

Mr. Pratt hopes to expand the flag team to about 24 members next year. Mrs. Sandy O'Connor volunteered her time to help the flag team. "She's been our sponsor for two years and helps us a lot," said Deanna Billenstein, flag captain.

In March, the squads attended the Cherry Blossom parade with the Golden Arrow Marching Band and represented Missouri.

SHARP SHOOTERS — Front Row: Patty Preston, Robin Moore. Row 2: Gaye Ann Myers, Terry McClancy. Back Row: Suellen Gross, Tonya Duffield.

As a Golden Arrowette, maneuvering a flag can be very difficult during cold (freezing) mornings before school.

GOLDEN GIRLS — Front Row: Gwen Frazier, Tamie Bixler, Jill Murphy, Cari Rust, Michelle Jones. Row 2: Casey Evans, Tanya Bookwalter, Monica Blades, Janiese McClelland, Sheila Walker. Back Row: Traci Puchta, Janice Bush, Sherry Peacock, Sharon King.

GOLDEN ARROWETTES — Front Row: Debra Alexander, Shannon Bradley, Jeannie Copeland, Angela Irvin, Lili Hughes. Row 2: Charlene Gullett, Cindy Killingsworth, Teresa Borden, Vicki Arnold, Margaret Miller. Back Row: Marie Compton, Denise Branson, Sheryl Riffey, Diane Bacon, Vicky Kelly, Jolene Brown, Terri Kelly.

Pom pon girls, Cari Rust and Sherry Peacock practice their routine to Pat Benatars' hit song, "You Better Run."

Scaling to the Top

Entertaining everyone was the main goal of the choir, orchestra, and concert band.

Numerous concerts and assemblies were performed throughout the year including the Christmas Concert in December presented by the choir, and a concert given by the band and orchestra in February.

The hard work and determination proved well worth the effort. Orchestra members, Brian Hickman and Lynette McIntosh were selected to be in the All-State Orchestra. Drum Major Bill Palen was also selected to be in the All-State Band.

Choir members Becky Goodin and Shelley Freeman were selected for the All-State Choir. Sixteen choir members were also selected to the All-District Choir; 16 is the highest number of entries that can be accepted.

Usually busy during the year with concerts, school plays and assemblies. One of the major projects for the orchestra was the fall musical, "Carousel." The major project for the choir was the Southwest Missouri State University Ensemble Evaluation Festival.

After the busy fall season, the students began learning music for the annual spring music festival in hopes of taking top honors. During the spring, the band, orchestra, and choir prepared along with elementary and junior high students for the Mass Music Festival held at Kickapoo.

"Perfect posture and concentration, added to relaxation, make it possible to perform," stated Sharon Lewis.

CONCERT BAND — **Front Row:** Diane Bacon, Deanna Kreider, Lesa Williams, Tonya Duffield, Teresa Borden, Dayna Trantham, Alison Sharp, Carla Weaver. **Row 2:** Cathy Hedden, Julie Spencer, Kevin Presley, Cynthia Petty, Denise Branson, Lynn Mitchell, Shelley Freeman, Carole Scheibe, Jack Kelley, Dana Miller, Sheila McGinn, Bill Jones. **Row 3:** Lori Peters, Michelle Rapp, Martin Beeler, Nancy Connell, Patty Preston, Tavia Bradford, Sharon Lewis, Tim Nelson, Bret Fischer, Debra Alexander, Mark Swadley, Lori Pierson, Jeff Mackey, Terry Yarham, Ron Trucks, Rusty Reynolds, Lisa Rhoden, Kent Schnetzler. **Row 4:** Michelle Smith, Randy Kammerdiener, Greg Kohl, Kyle Anderson, Jeff Holladay, Deanna Buchanan, Sue Ellen Askew, Vicky Kelly, Ron Mason, Alan Lockhart, Greg Fortson, Glenn Cummins, Jeff DeVries, Kraig Snodgrass, Troy Robinson, Jerry McCabe, Jeff Lovvorn, Darren Palmer, Jay Shurtz, Steve Sisco, Ed Voges, Shannon White, Susan Brent, Pat Fleming, Scott Simecek, Jeff Stone, Kevin Bradley, Todd Kirchhoefer, Mark Frazier, Bill Palen. **Row 5:** Doug Wilson, Greg Morrow, Marc Haswell, Lisa Vydra, David Chiossone, John Hume, Paul Carrissomo, Dallas Palmer, David Alexander, Joel Belanger, Tim Matthews, Bob Farris, Dean Gilbert, Joey Parrish, Mr. Ernest Pratt. **Back Row:** Bryan McClancy, Robby Coulson, Pat O'Connor, Greg Rhoden, Scott Lanning, Mike Rock, Bill Keltner, Karen Detten.

After performing at Kickapoo's Christmas assembly, Madrigal choir kept busy with other performances at the Federal Medical Center and Medicenter, directed by new music instructor, Mrs. Connie Bilyeu.

MADRIGAL CHOIR — **Front Row:** Tammy Osgood, Christy Osgood, Becky Goodin, Shelley Freeman, Lorie Ragland, Becky Hockensmith, Leslie Mayes, Kerrith Ray. **Row 2:** Chris Bernet, Robin Moore, Cheryl Ardenrieth, Jacque Brattin, Gayle Dixon, Heidi Olson, Lisa Ziebell, Mark Swadley, Skip Blades. **Back Row:** Gary Combs, Kevin Presley, Scott Hamilton, Ray Cardwell, Mark Terrell, Doug Green, Terry Yarham, Jody Bilyeu, Jeff Massey.

CHOIR — **Front Row:** Tammy Osgood, Christy Osgood, Becky Goodin, Shelley Freeman, Mike France, Gary Combs, Tim McPhail, Mark Swadley, Jody Bilyeu, Beth Felton, Sheri Mills Carol Fuchs, Angii Sparks, Michelle Higginbotham. **Row 2:** Jacque Brattin, Missy Shapely, Libby Williams, Kelli Martin, Scott Hamilton, Andy Armstrong, Jeff Massey, Lance Thomas, Laura Swan, Kathy Hausworth, Lori Noe, Charlotte Embry, Lacinda Weaver, Christina Anders. **Row 3:** Mary Lynn Harrell, Karen Taylor, Beth Voges, Mary Ann Buchanan, Shanda Duncan, Chris Bernet, Scott Barker, Kevin Rhodes, Ruth Lynch, Kerrith Ray, Beth Nickle, Stacey Holland, Amy Roberts, Becky Hockensmith. **Row 4:** Cindy Miracle, Lisa Graves, Lynn Krutsinger, Gayle Dixon, Shelley Moore, Kevin Presley, Pat Fleming, Terry Yarham, Scott Loveland, Kim Slatten, Leslie Mayes, Lisa Ziebell, Heidi Olson, Kathy Perkins, Lynette McIntosh. **Back Row:** Mrs. Connie Bilyeu, Robin Moore, Marcy Hamerick, Cheryl Ardenrieth, Hal McClelland, Mark Terrell, Doug Green, Skip Blades, Sue Ellen Gross, Cindy Rippe, Simone Schmidt, Michelle Carlson, Kim Moore, Julie Estes.

ORCHESTRA — **Front Row:** Sharon Lewis, Nancy Meyer, Scott Anders, Lisa Harris, Lisa Rhoden, Angela Irvin, Evan Crowder, Brian Hickman. **Row 2:** Lynette McIntosh, Mark Schwab, Gwen Frazier, Karen Causey, Lora Betts, Dayna Trantham, Angela Horned, Shelley Freeman, Cathy Hedden, Julie Spencer, Kevin Presley, Lori Pierson, Jeff Mackey, David Weddle. **Back Row:** Robby Coulson, Steve Woods, Carla Weaver, Thomas Sanderson, Mr. Earnest Pratt, Miss Tijuana Julian, Joey Parrish, Bret Fischer, Doug Wilson, Lisa Vydra, Scott Simecek, Dean Gilbert, John Bodoni, Pat Spurlock, Randy Dickens.

Speak Up, Act Right

Speech and debate teams faced many tough competitors to produce a challenging and successful year. The majority of the advanced speech students felt that the Parkway West and Chamanade tournaments were the most challenging. What makes one tournament more difficult than another? It is "when you know you're going up against the best competition in the state," sophomore David Fielder said.

Lee Ann Parrish and Melissa Roberts, both senior debaters, enjoyed speech and feel it was very rewarding because of the experience gained. Sportsmanship was also learned, along with meeting many new people. Lee Ann also believed speech would benefit her in public speaking in college and could lead to different careers. Jack Tuckness, teacher and speech coach, said, "This has been a very enjoyable year. I had a lot of great kids to work with. They were outstanding."

Drama department kept busy preparing for, and performing productions. Thespians kept active by having their annual picnic at Sequiota park and attended Little Theatre productions. The major production of their season was "Carousel." "I really liked it." Bruce Fulbright said. "Everyone did a really good job of acting." "Carousel" included drama students and those not previously involved with drama. It represented all-school talent. The department took pride in their third year of Children's Theatre. Student actors and actresses travelled to area elementary schools and expressed their talent to appreciative audiences.

NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE — **Front Row:** Regina Rigsby, Sharon Berry, Patti House, Beth Nickle, Mike Rock, Kim Sterling. **Row 2:** Lee Ann Parrish, Amy Barngrover, Skip Blades, Jody Bilyeu, Cyndi Allen, Mark Hughes. **Row 3:** Melissa Roberts, David Fielder, Jacque Skaggs, Pam Senter, Sally McCord. **Back Row:** Jim Zabek, Steve Corbett, Greg Pontious, Brad Pitt, Brad Tuck, Mark Schwab.

Seniors Sharon Berry and Amy Barngrover rehearse their duet to perfection for an important upcoming speech tournament.

Lee Ann Wester, Tammie Bixler, Kevin Bareford, and Dee Ann Renfrow decide which make-up is best for the play "Carousel."

SPEECH — Front Row: Kyndl Holt, Jeani McKenzie, Beth Pering, Shelia Walker, Lori Clifton, Shelly Grimmett, Melanie Johnson, Barbara Burgess, Yvonne Stephenson, Jennifer Wyrick, Heather Elmer. **Row 2:** Lori Noe, Cathy Magoffin, Charlotte Ferguson, John Bodoni, Mark Shafer, Darrin Swearingen, Michelle Maserang, Kristen Vorhees, Beth Christodoulou, Melissa Newman, Cheryl Fisher. **Row 3:** Mr. Jack Tuckness, Kevin Bareford, Mike Dempsey, Eric Austin, Shane Kammerdiener, Jennifer Sak, George Cong, Paula Chitty, Cindy Buchanan, Kim Hales, Pam McCord. **Back Row:** Rodney Kowis, Kirk Shrader, Tim Zaiser, Bill Shoemaker, Carl Lippelman, Valerie Brown, Paul Teel, Brad Hocker, Leslie Roberts, Tracy Hawkins, Julie Smith.

THESPIANS — Front Row: Christy Osgood, Tammy Osgood, Nancy Brown, Dee Renfrow, Janice Wilson, Kevin Bareford, Susan Wise, Beth Christodoulou, Melissa Roberts. **Row 2:** Jody Bilyeu, Michelle Carlson, Tammie Bixler, Mary Ann Buchanan, Linda Simmons, Diane Archibald, Carolyn Coffman, Karen Jolly, Julie Harris, Carol Fuchs. **Row 3:** Lori Ann Meador, Michelle Maserang, Amy Beth Roberts, Kevin Rhodes, Sheri Mills, Lori Carter, Jill Workman, Cheryl Hunt, Penny Butler. **Row 4:** Mrs. Jan Johnson, Shelly George, Lee Ann Wester, Melissa Abbott, Kawana Smith, Jennifer Hanna, Susie Riehn, Lisa Rhoden, Sharon Jolly, Michelle Higginbotham. **Back Row:** Karen Parker, Steve Deason, Scott Hamilton, Doug Green, Suellen Gross, Valerie Brown, Jeff Prater.

Different Strokes

According to Coach Horner Askins, drivers' education helped the student "to learn the basic rules of the road." Coach Jim Hagan added that it helps to "learn to manipulate the car, such as, hand over hand steering." Drivers' education was a course that usually sophomores took, and it had to be passed to graduate. Often, insurance agencies can give a student a discount on their insurance policy for taking and passing drivers' education with a "B" or above average.

Physical education was under a different program. Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors scheduled for P.E. by choosing from major categories such as physical fitness, team sports, individual/dual sports, and outdoor living skills.

Physical fitness class includes circuit training, jogging, running, and calisthenics. Outdoor living skills consisted of backpacking and camping skills.

Flying disc club was organized for those students who enjoyed and were interested in the sport of frisbee. The club, sponsored by Ms. Cindy Miller, held meetings and played whenever weather permitted.

Club members Beth Alexander and Ed Sieger commented, "We tried to build up a new sport that takes a lot of skill and balance."

Drivers' ed. instructor coach Jim Hagan feels that the simulator "helps in learning to manipulate a car."

After seeing this stunt done on television coach Pearson's P.E. IV class decided to attempt it themselves.

FRISBEE CLUB — **Front row:** Mary Myers, Mike Lejune, Kyle Alison Waddle, Scott Estes, Steve Buzzard, Scott Thomas, David Huffman, Nancy Meyer. **Row 2:** Radke. **Back row:** Ms. Cindy Miller, Beth Alexander, Ed Sieger, Kevin Horn, Gary Lewis, Scott Holoman.

Checking her "blindspot" on the simulator, sophomore Debra Alexander learns the basic skills of driving.

When asked for one of their opinions on frisbee, senior Bruce Fulbright commented, "we really eat it up."

The Arts have it all

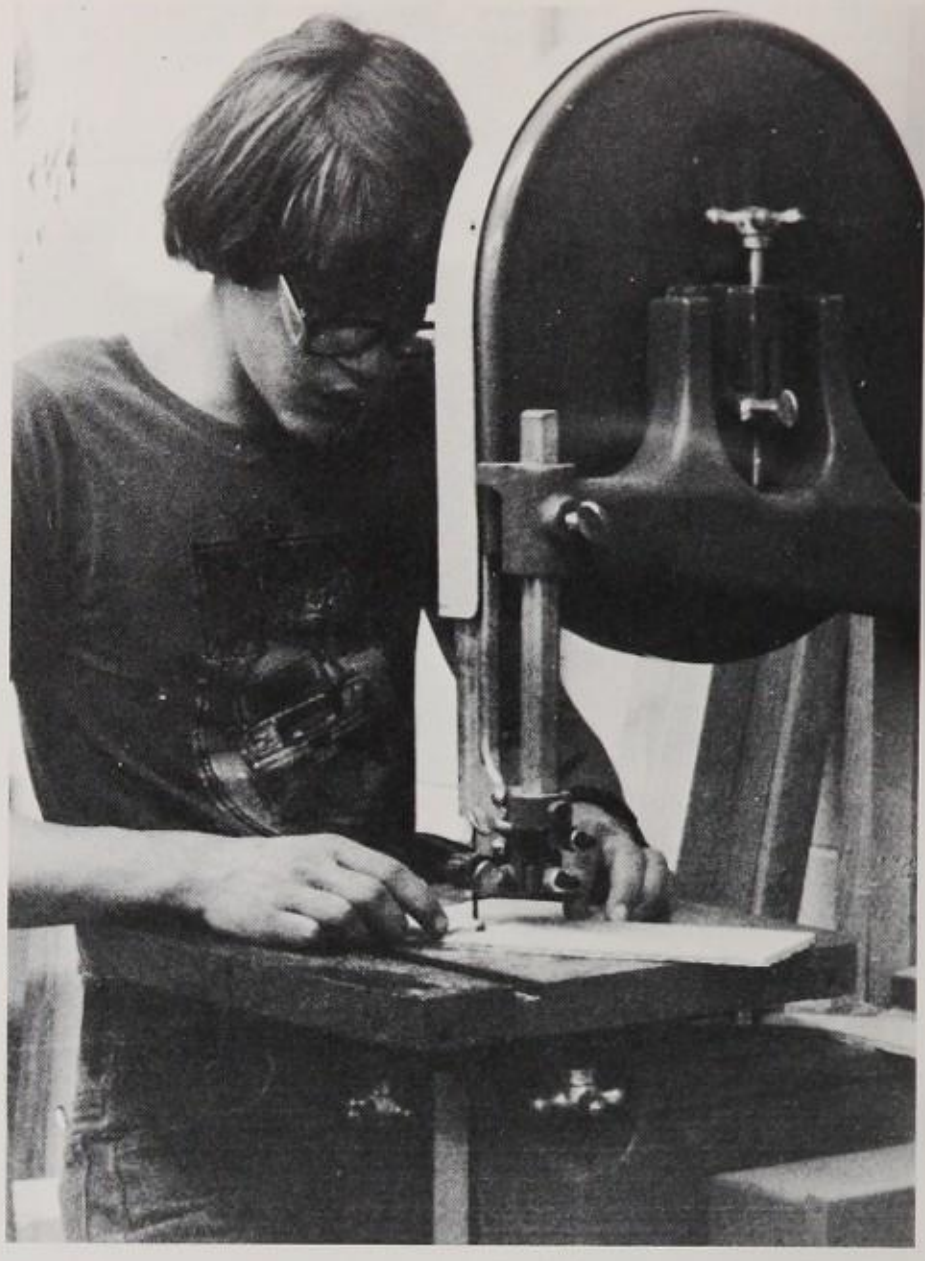
People interested in working with small engines, wood, or metal enjoyed taking an industrial arts class. Those who would rather work with clay, paints, cloth, or leather enrolled in one of the many art classes.

Girls have taken more and more industrial arts classes. Mr. Dean Carter said he thinks the boys work even better with the girls in the class. When asked how he felt about the girls in his class Jim Taylor said, "I'm all for it!"

Some classes offered in industrial arts are general woodwork and power mechanics. Here students learned to use machines and skills to complete several different projects of their choice. Power mechanics was a class which taught students how to repair small engines such as lawn mowers and chain saws.

At Christmas the art club decorated the windows at Danny's Restaurant and received a complimentary dinner. Also during the holiday season they designed and decorated dough ornaments.

"The members that become involved are doing a good job for the club," said Ms. Cindy Miller. Their hard work paid off in a large mural that art club designed and presented to the student council and student body in honor of Kickapoo's 10 year anniversary.



Sophomore John Williams is using the band saw to cut a piece of wood during his woodworking class.

While Penny Butler looks on, senior Vince Cox is using wax to make a batik fabric design in Art III.

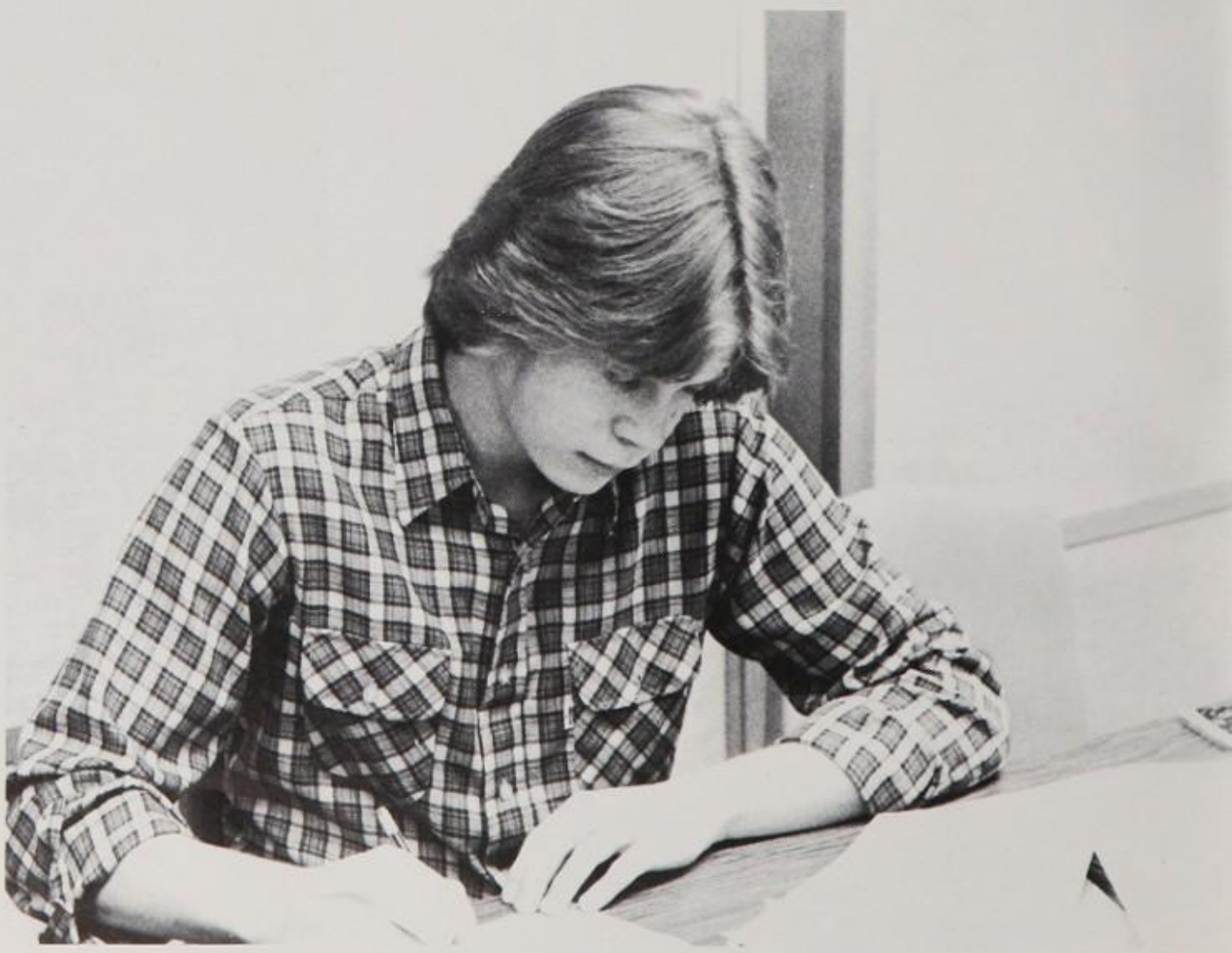
ART CLUB — Front Row: Chris Stuart, Dan Ford, Brett Grooms, Shelia Walker, Julie Harris, Susie Watkins, Shawn Dalton, Tracy Rohlf. Row 2: Teri Hillen, Kate Freeman, Marsha Ferrell, Beth Christodoulou, Tim Morrison, Kristen Vorhees, Kelli Martin, Kelly Roach. Row 3: Ms. Miller, Penny Butler, Mary Scott, Kim McDowell, Cindy Thomison, Julie Ford, Shelly Walker, Mr. Steve Fielding. Back Row: Lori Ann Meador, Roxanne Landrum, Sherry Head, Jackie Dunn, Richard Dodd, Christi Cantrell, Denise Robertson, John Nelson.

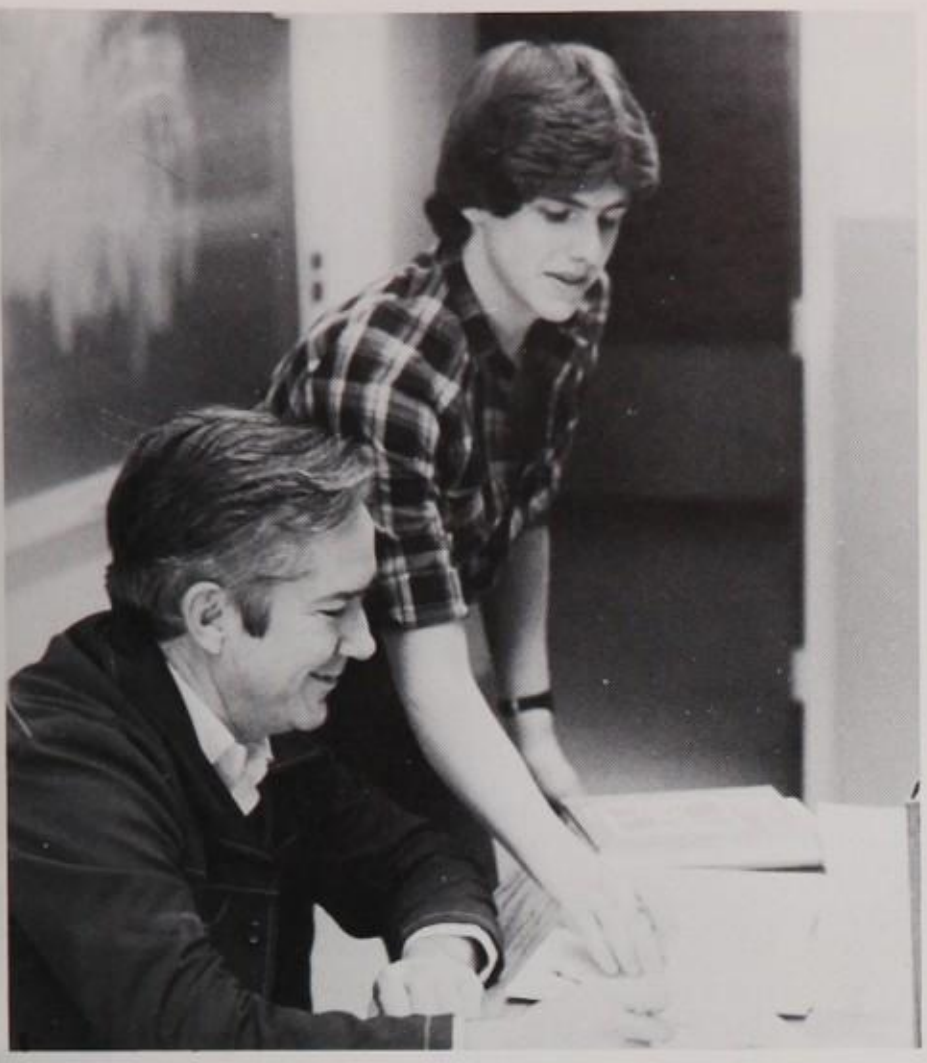
David Shuler is hard at work sanding a display case, trying to finish up a project in advanced woodworking.

Senior Randy MacLauchlan is ripping (putting together) a frame for stained glass in advanced wood working.

Rhonda Blevins, a business typing student, wants to make all of her future term papers look more professional.

Senior Kent McDaniel took an accounting class that was suggested by his counselor for college preparation.





Sophomore Phil McAdam consults Mr. Hoyle Massey about a problem in consumer and personal math.

MATH CLUB — Front Row: Stephanie Lee, Doug Wilson, Marianne Vydra, Scott Craig. Row 2: Ed Hession, Debbie Mason, John Bodoni, Darrin Swearingen. Row 3: Robin Kilburn, John Bumberry, Elizabeth Bell, Melissa Roberts, John Witt. Back Row: Rick Franklin, Greg Morrow, Mary Gaska, John Hume, Mr. Jim Springston.

Kevin Rhodes studies accounting to help him manage his books if he reaches his goal of owning a travel agency.

It Was Easy as Pi

"The business department helped students prepare for the business world, and also for their personal lives," commented Mrs. Karen Swift, typing and shorthand teacher.

Although many students thought the typing and shorthand classes were only to be taken if the student planned on being a secretary that was not true.

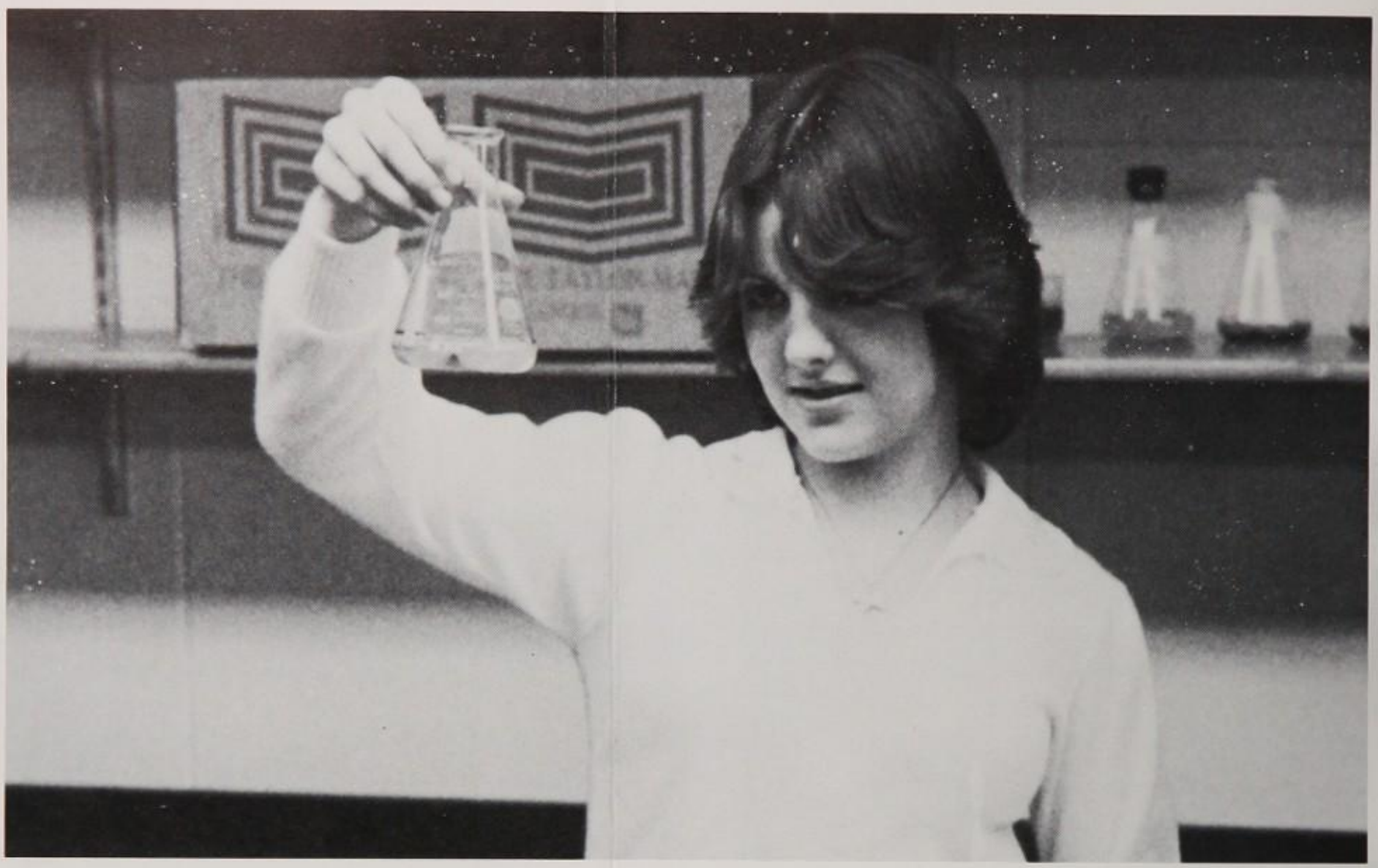
"There were a lot of people who were not taking shorthand and typing to become secretaries," commented Lisa Easterwood, a junior. "Some of the people in the classes were taking them to help take class notes, for personal reasons, and for typing compositions in college."

Lessons learned were to type business letters, improve speed, address envelopes, and take dictation for college notes.

Another field that is related to the business department is Math. Math teacher, Mr. Jim Springston, sponsored Math Club. Students did not have to be in a math class in order to be in Math Club.

"Anyone who was interested in the math field could join," commented Mr. Springston. "Everyone thought that all we did was math work, which was not true. We had members who tutored people who needed help in math, went to School of the Ozarks four times, and also to the Math relays at SMSU. It was really a lot of fun to be a member, so those interested in math should join."

"What is all that?", questions freshman Jeani McKinzie, experimenting in Mr. Viebrock's biology I class.



SCIENCE CLUB — **Front row:** Mrs. Freda Curd. **Row 2:** Clark Holden, Janie Gooch. **Back row:** Tony Randall, Gary Perkins, Andy Armstrong. **(Not pictured:** Tom Smith, Randy Cole, John Bumberry.)

David Weddle, freshman, records data from a lab experiment on population growth, conducted in biology I.

Hal McClelland helps Sandra Wayt and Scott Hamilton tie the knot in their liberty and law class.

"Liberty and law allows the student to learn his rights and responsibilities as a citizen," says Mrs. Wainright.

"This is upsetting," says freshman Carolyn Coffman to Sue Ellen Askew, while studying for a history test.

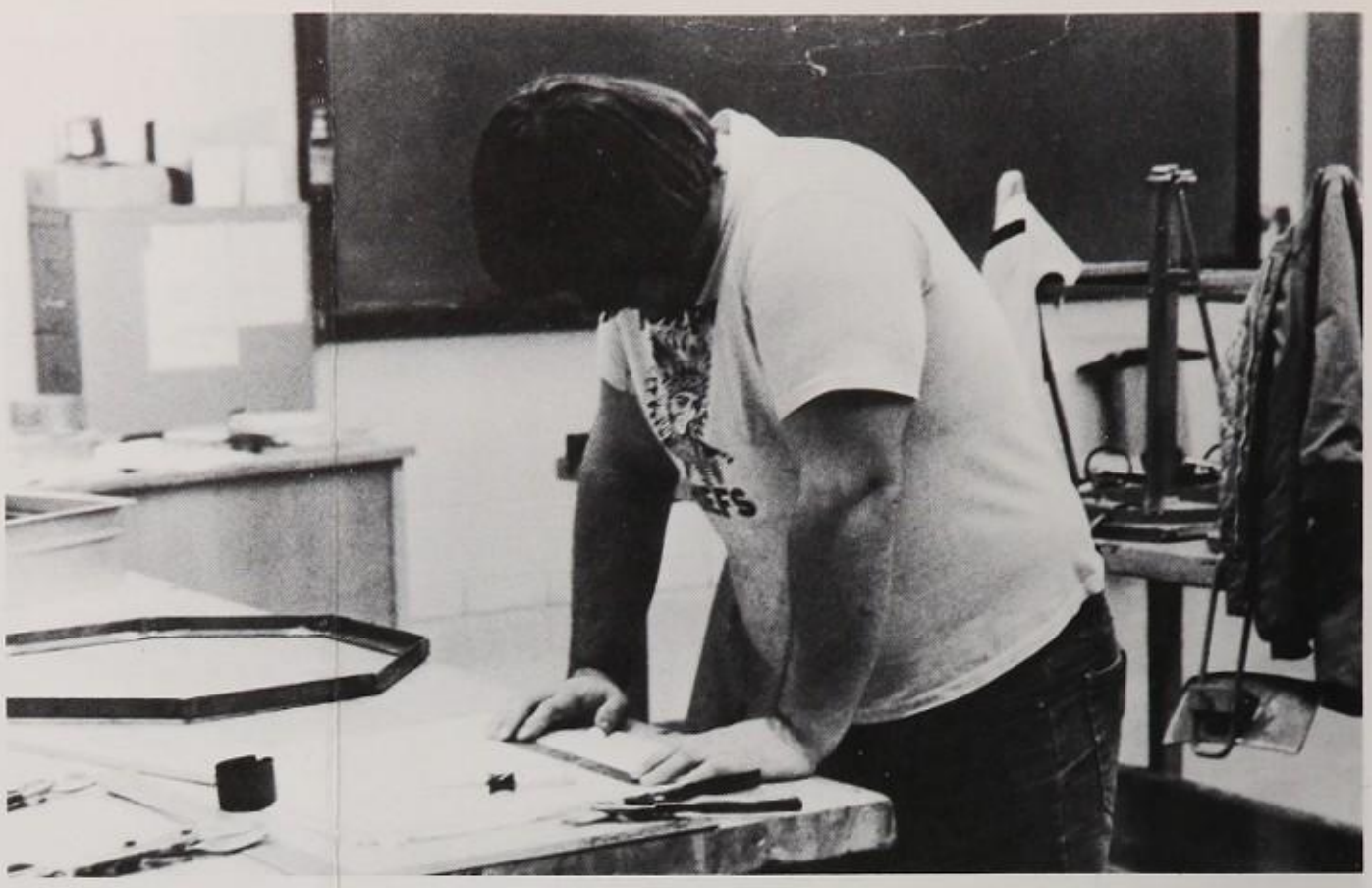
Experimenting Trials

"Not guilty" was the verdict found in Mrs. Wainright's second hour liberty and law class. The defendant, "Scott Free," played by Jay Warner, was accused of burglary and larceny. His lawyers, Karl Jones and Gary Peterson, won his freedom defeating prosecuting attorneys, Sally McCord and Chris Robertson.

The jury was split nine not guilty to three guilty. "Judge" Nancy Brown stated, "I think both sides presented their cases well."

In addition to mock trials, liberty and law students also discussed marriage proceedings. They became familiar with the Missouri and United States constitutions and how the court system works.

Green moldy bread, petre dishes, and other assorted items are found in the biology I classes of Mr. Delbert Viebrock. The course studies population growth and micro-organisms among other things. In one lab experiment the students pressed their lips against a petre dish, and within three days, it was covered with mold. "Everybody has germs covering their whole body," stated Mr. Viebrock.



Constructing an air conditioning duct is one of the projects Randy Kipp undertook in his sheet metal class.

Attaching clamps to drain pipes is just one of the many things David Radke accomplishes in plumbing class.

Byron Pearson takes a rest after what he feels has been an exhausting day in his electronics class at Vo-tech.

In plumbing class, Mike McAllister, Jim Walter, and Greg Chappel learn to use a pipe threading machine.

Training for a Trade

"It's a good experience because of the fact that it helped me work toward a career. I think it should get more recognition because, overall, I think it's a good program," commented Mark Watterson, a vocational and technical education student. Mr. Bob Green, shop teacher at Kickapoo, stated, "There are many opportunities to develop skills in welding, carpentry, plumbing, computer programming, and secretarial practice, just to name a few."

"The object is to train for employment. This year, Vo-tech has been made accessible for the handicapped," said Mr. Donald Simmons, assistant director at Vo-tech.

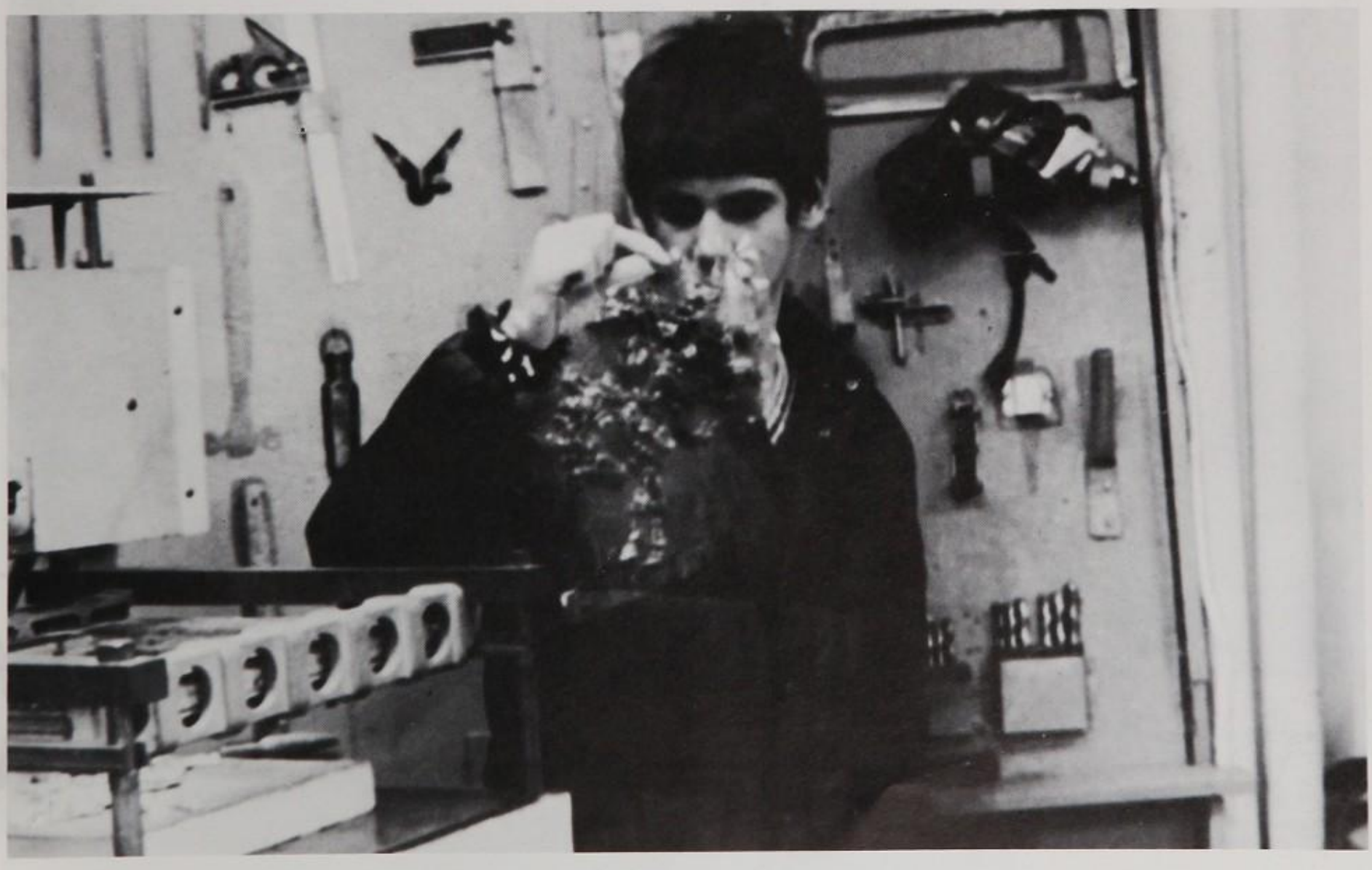
Since there was such a demand for the courses at Vo-tech, a quota was put on some classes. Mrs. Patricia Sims, vocational coordinator, determined the number of students to be put in each class. Classes, such as auto mechanics and auto body repair, were limited to 17 students each morning and afternoon.

Students had to ride a bus or drive to get to the Vo-tech building located downtown.

Junior Steve Edwards said, "Some bad things about Vo-tech are that when you come back at lunch, there are no parking spaces and you have to break school regulations to find a spot. We also never get to hear the morning announcements."

Shawn Spurlock lets the power hack-saw work for him as he cuts a pipe in his agriculture business II class.

David Morris examines the finished product put out by the vacuum mold in his multiple occupations class.



DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUB OF AMERICA — **Front Row:** Debbie Lovett, Diala Gilson, Kelly Gunther, Michelle Kiesling, Karen King, Kristi Smith, Angie Bair, Kelly Hashagen. **Row 2:** Debbie Lipscomb, Kim Simkins, Sherri Smith, Marcy Hamric, Jennifer Robeson, Cindy Smith, Christy Carpenter, Tina Hammers. **Row 3:** Mrs. Audrey Bridges, Jimmy Nichols, Greg Biffle, Tim Millikin, Ann Patterson, Laura Lierz, Barney Munhollon, Janna Wolfe, Jamie Agee. **Back Row:** Karl Jones, Marti Jones, Tony Wilson, Jamey James, Scott McDaniel, Steve Woods, Carrie Crain, Melinda Hellyer, Chris Robertson.

Senior Lori Ragland discusses the responsibilities of being employed with Mr. Ray Bennett, COE teacher.

Senior Lynn Krutsinger works as a dental assistant to Dr. Richard Wolf. She works every weekday afternoon.

Karl Jones has participated in the COE program for two years. He owns and operates his own tuxedo business.

Training Overtime

Cooperative Occupational Education (COE) classes not only gave students a chance to earn some money, but also gave them very important on-the-job training and a better understanding of the business world.

"COE is not really a class, it is more of a training station," commented senior Carrie Crain. "It helped us (the class members) to get jobs, and then helped us to improve on them."

Through contracts with certain companies, students were trained in selected occupations of their choice. Mr. Ray Bennett, COE teacher, commented, "It has been a cooperative effort between the companies of this contract, and their employees, to create job experiences for students."

VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) and DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) were two clubs made available to COE students.

Social events including picnics and float trips were a few of the activities that VICA members enjoyed. In the spring, members participated in local, state, and national competitions. In these competitions, the skills that were practiced over the year were displayed. General competition varied from common jobs to unusual jobs such as shoeing a horse.

Main projects of DECA were the selling of oranges at Vo-tech and working with the marines on the Toys for Tots campaign.

For the benefit of the public, they also sponsored a shoplifting and free enterprise seminar.

To improve the realistic side of owning and managing a store, they also had a shop at Vo-Tech with mannequins.

During state competition at the Lodge of the Four Seasons, sales demonstrations were held to show how well students had learned to compete.

Senior Laura Cass stated, "I like COE because I need the money, and I don't have to work after school hours. I also don't feel as though I miss out on any games or other school activities."

VOCATIONAL INDUSTRIAL CLUBS OF AMERICA — Front Row: Laura Preston, Laura Cass, Lori Combs, Melissa Anoka. Row 2: Marcia Dreiling, Pam Peck, Jacque Rogers, Sarah McClernon, Alicia Holland. Row 3: Mr. Ray Bennett, Leslie Mayes, Scott Holleman, Charisse Cameron, Tawnya MacHardy, Monika Kleeman. Back Row: Ron Congleton, Paul Shuler, Shelley Moore, Mike Sisco, Jeff Pinegar, Jay Warner.

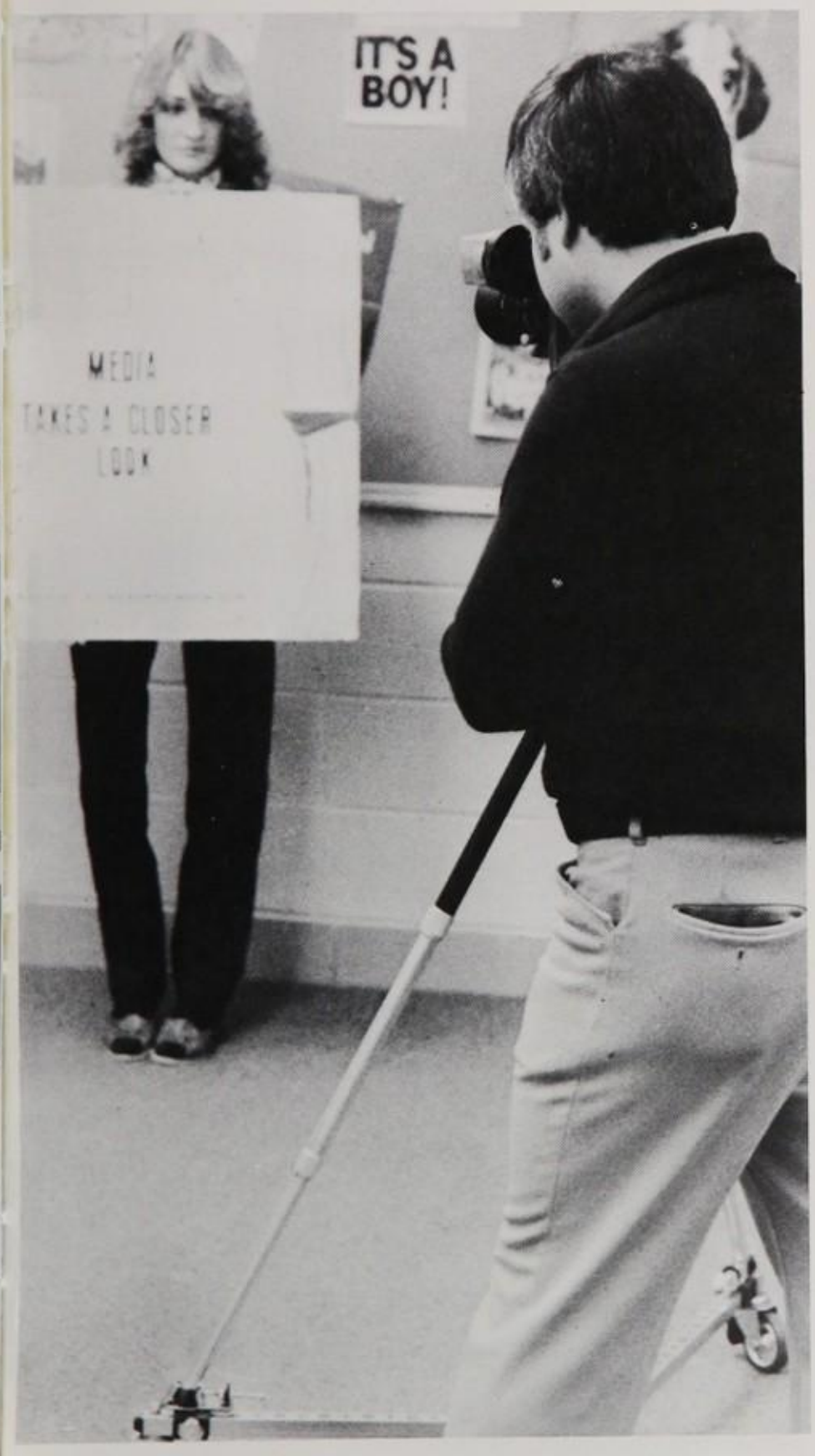
ANCHOR CLUB — **Front Row:** Lee Ann Wester, Shelley George, Carol Fuchs, Sami Long, Michelle Lodwick. **Row 2:** Janet Smith, Patti House, Diane Archibald, Linda Simmons, Penny Butler. **Row 3:** Cindy Austin, Melissa Abbott, Cheryl Fleetwood, Kelly Sanders, Tracey Smith. **Back Row:** Amy Barngrover, Dawn Buff, Jill Barngrover, Karen Shalhoop, Beth Rye.

KEY CLUB — **Front Row:** Clark Holden, David McLaughlin, George Long, Bob Peterson, Gary Perkins, Barry Hagan, Scott Gerst. **Row 2:** Larry Zuspan, Mike Klender, Ancel Buff, Thad Brown, Chris Bernet, Jeff Massey, Kerry Middleton. **Row 3:** Rick Franklin, Bob Macer, Rick Coulson, Greg Pontious, Brad Pitt, Kirk Schrader, Frank Barnas. **Back row:** Mr. Jose Florez, Clay French, Doug Green, Dan Wehner, Scott Howard, Brad Tuck, Todd Westphalen, Todd Lueck, David Gritz. Not pictured: Co-sponsor, Mr. Lonnie Scott.)

MEDIA CLUB — **Front Row:** Michelle Higginbotham, Carol Fuchs, Lisa Betts, Sherry Gott, Diane Archibald, Tanya Bookwalter, Cyndi Allen, Cherie Hayes, Sheri Mills, Kim Hubbard, Becky Stegall. **Row 2:** Jean McKenzie, Karen Bartholomaus, Annette Summey, Leslie Walker, Peggy Donica, Rhonda Clevinger, Sharon King, Penny Butler, Patti House, Kevin Braughton. **Row 3:** Starla Gilson, Ami Scroggins, Allen Merritt, Kim McDowell, Todd Suekson, Kelly Vickers, Jenny Thomas, Gaye Bane, Denise McCracken, Brooke Champion, Sherry Head. **Back Row:** Mr. Tony Loudis, Janet Schmitz, Charles Swinney, Doug Hesterly, Jeff Brierly, Jeff Morton, Greg Pontious, John Pruett, Tim Trantham, Kevin Lines, Bill Palen.

"In small groups we make plans, then tell them to the whole club," says Anchor Club member Amy Barngrover.

Seniors Gaye Bane and Brooke Champion become radio station disc jockeys while doing a Media Club project.



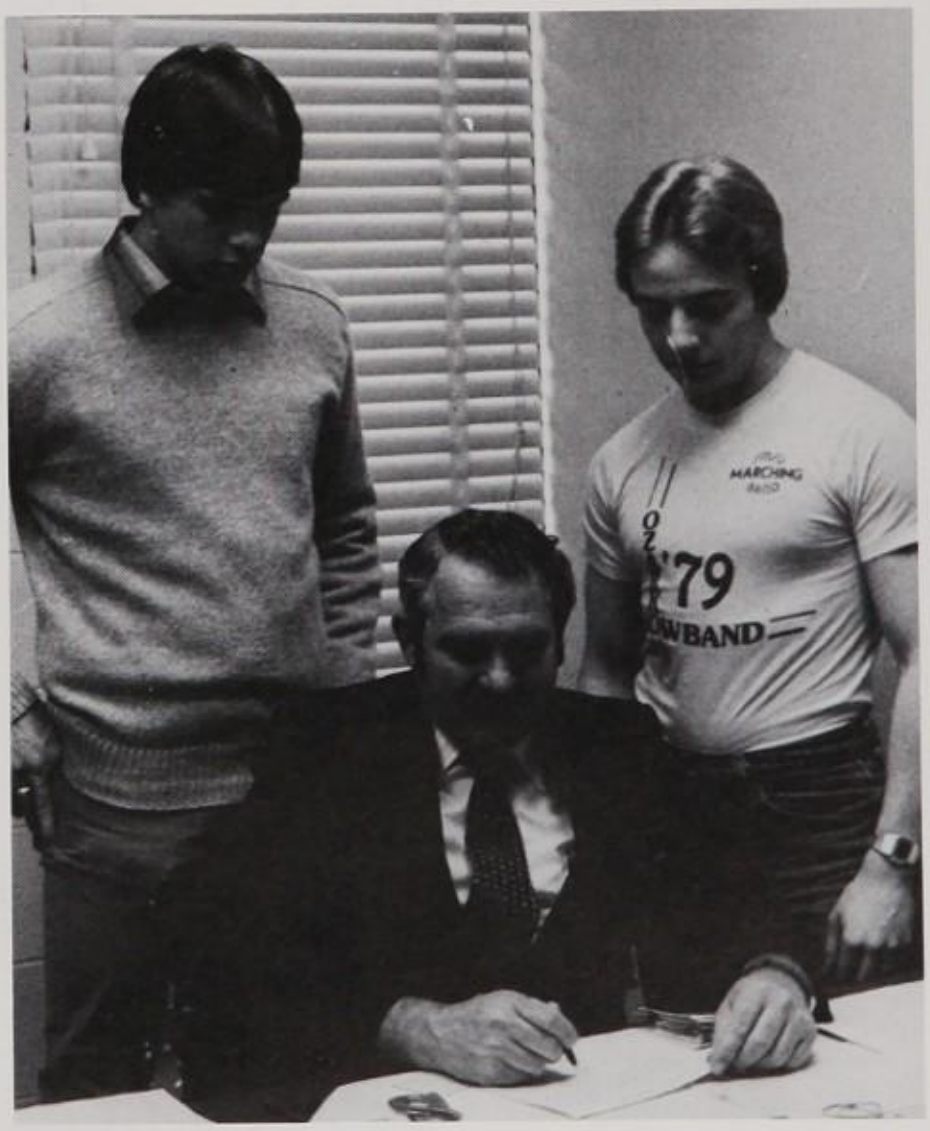
Hit 'Em With a Club!

Learning by serving Kickapoo and the Springfield community was an experience shared by all Media, Key, and Anchor Club members.

With sponsor Mr. Tony Loudis, some Media Club activities were Weekly TV Calendar Broadcasts, TV and radio commercials for the school plays and musical, and fund raising for the band and Bonnies.

Key Club sponsored the Blood Drive in November with the help of Anchor Club. In October they helped in the Kiwanis Run for the Shelter Workshop and participated in the Bike-A-Thon for the Heart Association. In December they walked for donations with the Association for the Mentally Retarded and delivered Christmas baskets to needy families. Key Club sponsors were Mr. Lonnie Scott and Mr. Jose Florez.

Anchor Club, sponsored by Mrs. Ellen Henry, "... did a lot of service projects," according to Jill Barngrover. Beth Rye commented, "Our club held a Christmas party for the Girls' Club." Junior Tracy Smith summed it up by saying, "I have a good time in Anchor Club."



Key Club sponsor, Mr. Lonnie Scott, presents some important documents to members Clay French and Bill Jones.

Tony Loudis, Media Club sponsor, and member Leslie Walker test video equipment for use in a club activity.

Sarah McClernon, Melissa Anoka, Marlene Weaver, Cindy Rushton, Jacque Brattin, and Sherri Smith add the finishing touches to their egg babies.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA — Front Row: Jennifer Swan, Charlotte Embrey, Jye Forste, Stephanie Chastain. Back row: Kathy Hauswirth, Missy Lingo, Jeff McGinnis, Debbie Rogers.

As Lisa Esterwood chaperones, children play musical chairs at the Halloween party her child care class gave.

Cooking Up a Storm!

Cooking, sewing, and learning to care for children were just a few of the things taught in home economics. The classes helped prepare students for future plans by offering courses in creative clothing, family living, and for the guys, contemporary living.

Also, an active part of home ec. was Future Homemakers of America. They participated in many citywide and statewide activities along with their own group's activities. President Marlene Weaver stated, "This year, I felt we had an active group of people involved." FHA had the honor of having a state candidate in their group. Senior Marlene Weaver was selected as "Missouri National Officer Candidate."

The FHA group adopted a 75 year old grandmother from Fremont Manor Nursing Home as a service project.

Future Teachers of America worked on various projects. Group president, Charlotte Embrey, felt that FTA was a very active part of the school. Including their usual Halloween and Christmas parties, the group helped to celebrate American Education Week, by putting an apple in each teacher's mailbox.

One privilege of FTA was cadet teaching. Senior Jye Forste was excused from fifth and sixth hours to help teach kindergarten at Horace Mann Elementary School.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA — **Front row:** Lisa Passmore, Jye Forste, LaCinda Weaver, Julie Embrey. **Row 2:** Lisa Shultz, Marlene Weaver, Debralyn Bookwalter, Gail McDaniel, Kelly McManus. **Row 3:** Charlotte Embrey, Cherie Hayes, Melissa Shirley, Beth Felton, Debbie Burns, Elaine Fehrman. **Back row:** Mrs. Francis Yates, Anne Chapman, Shawna Moore, Shelley Moore, Karen Bartholomaus, Jennifer Rule.

Juniors Diane Berry and Leslie Walker cut out pattern pieces to make jumpers for creative clothing class.

During American Education Week for FTA, junior Charlotte Embrey places apples in teachers' mailboxes.

Tell of King's Magic

When students were overheard talking about magic, dungeons, and dragons, they were thought to be talking about fairy tales. In reality those students were discussing their Sword and Sorcery Club, organized by Mrs. Jo Gillihan. After school on every other Wednesday the club would play a game called Dungeons and Dragons.

"The game never really stops," commented David Chiossone, the vice-president of Sword and Sorcery. "A person just keeps getting new characters and they keep going into new dungeons. It's a very complicated and expensive game. At the club meetings we share what equipment we have. Others who want to join the club can see if they like the games before they spend a lot of money."

Along with the thoughts of magic there were thoughts of kings, queens, and castles. Students thinking of these fantasies more than likely belonged to the Chess Club, sponsored by Mr. John Wood. It was at this club where those fantasies were brought to life on the black and white checkered boards. The players would then execute their strategies and plan moves.

At the Glendale Invitational, the club won overall. One of their goals was to go to the Invitational held in Kansas City.

"The invitationals are mainly for fun," commented John Witt, president of the Chess Club. "There is really no one who is the best of all the clubs."

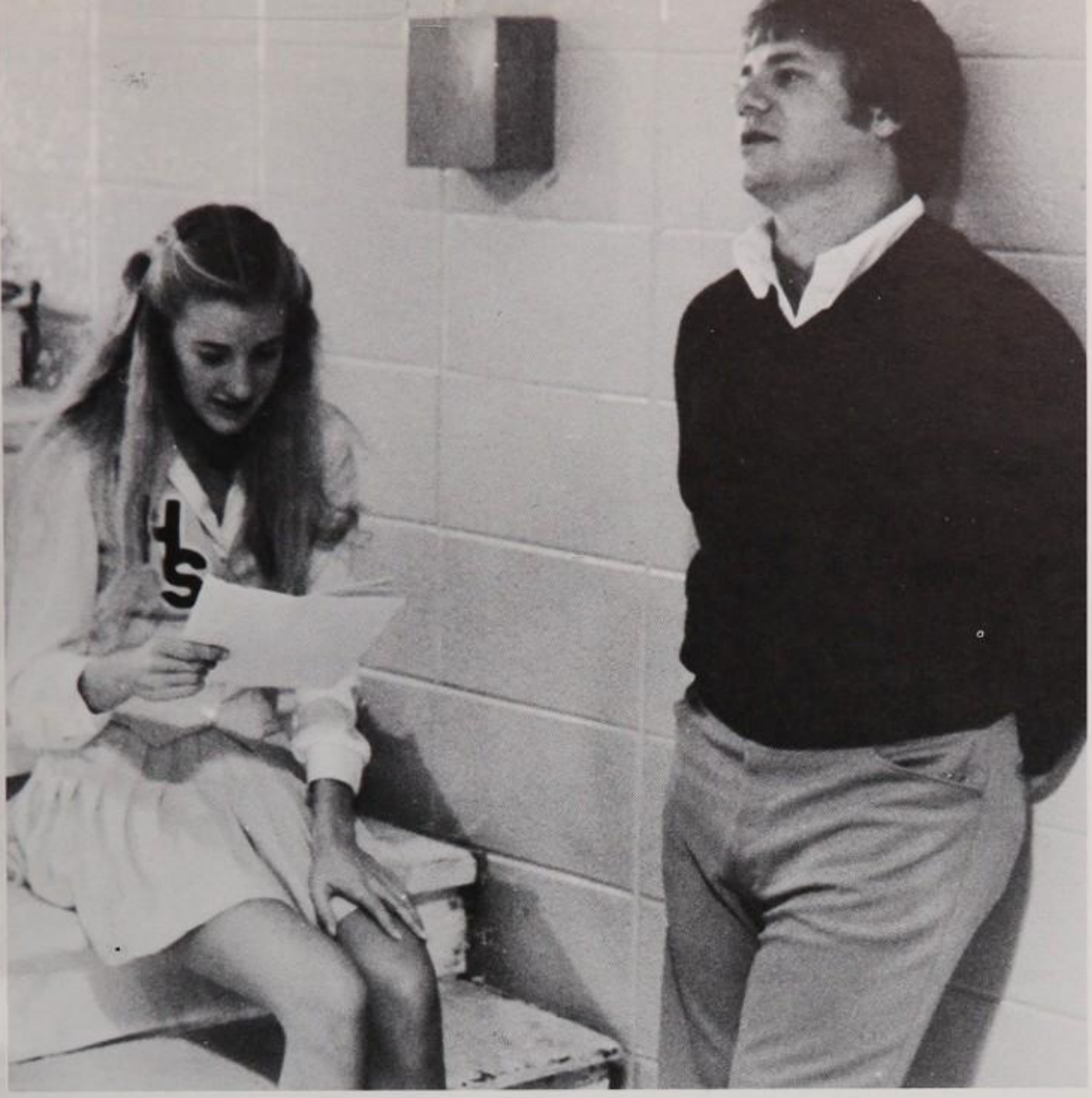
Camelot Club, sponsored by Mr. Jim Boyd, published the "Sage," a literary magazine containing poems, short stories, art, and senior memories.

"Working on the 'Sage' is very fulfilling," commented Janet Baughman, a member of Camelot. "A person gets a very satisfactory feeling when they see someone interested in something they helped put together. It also makes you feel very proud and honored to know that the students at your school have so much ability."

CAMELOT CLUB — **Front row:** Shonda Martin, Cheryl Read, Allen Merritt, Joe Ryan. **Row 2:** Lea Ann Parrish, Melissa Roberts, Tom Smith, Melissa Roberts. **Row 3:** Jeff Mackey, Janet Baughman, Mary Gaska, Lynne Passmore. **Back row:** Kevin Rhodes, Lee Little, Mr. James Boyd.

CHESS CLUB — **Front Row:** Gary McIntyre. **Row 2:** Bill Wester, Ed Voges, Ed Hession, Melissa Roberts, John Bodoni. **Row 3:** Chris Cochran, John Bumberry, Mike Parker, Mary Gaska, Mike Klender. **Row 4:** Tom Dowell, John Hume, Brian Hamburg, John Witt, Chris Burns. **Back Row:** Mr. John Wood, Ricky Franklin, Rick McAllister, Terry Yarham, Scott Boos, Andy Werderman.

SWORD AND SORCERY — **Front Row:** David Chiossone, Mike Cash, Tom Sanderson, Jim Zabek, Scott Curtis. **Row 2:** John Hume, Chris Cochran, John Witt, Mark Shaefer, Ed Voges. **Back row:** Mrs. Jo Gillihan, Terry Yarham, Connie Pinckney, Janie Gooch, Chris Stuart, Chris Perkins, Mike Rock.



During a conference hour, Jean Netzer helps Mr. Tony Loudis practice lines for his role in the "Christmas Carol" that was held at Little Theater.

Mike Johnson, Doug Stockman, Marilyn Campbell, and Janeise McClelland use library books for research papers.

In speech, Jenny Dean, senior has learned to relate more to people which will help her in her future career.

FRENCH CLUB — **Front Row:** Donna Beitler, Katja Lengwenus, Karen Crain, Carol Fuchs, Sheila Salmon, Cindy Ziebell, Don Mayfield, Mary Wilson. **Row 2:** Joyce Wilson, Danette Dunson, Jeannie Copeland, Karen Bartholomaus, Cheryl Fleetwood, Penny Butler, Beth Guttroff, Kelly Glover, Mrs. Linda Scott. **Row 3:** Debralyn Bookwalter, Cindy Thomison, Lisa Pearce, Barry Hagan, Peggy Donica, Denise Garnier, Cindy Torbett, Michelle Jones, Rusty Reynolds. **Back Row:** Stacey Holland, Dana Johnston, John Breeck, Simone Schmidt, Jeff Wingo, Greg Pontious, Ron Cottle, Bobby Hagan, Rodney Kowis, Jeff Mackey.

Speak Their Language

French, Latin, German, and Spanish clubs kept busy with activities such as parties, games, and dinners, as well as participating in school functions.

French Club, sponsored by Mrs. Linda Scott, sparked off the year with a French display at open house. Peggy Donica, Cindy Torbett, Karen Bartholomaus, Simone Schmidt, Beth Guttroff, and foreign exchange student Katja Lengwenus performed the cancan in the student center. Barry Hagan, president, and sophomore Rodney Kowis dressed as French waiters and served French foods.

Peggy Donica commented, "This year was a lot of fun. We learned a lot about the different cultural experiences in France."

Latin Club, also sponsored by Mrs. Scott, held a Halloween party at Brad Tuck's home, and a Christmas social was held at Melissa Holtmeyer's home.

Sponsored by Mrs. Marilyn Gugel, German club also filled the year with parties and fun. Members took part in an after school soccer game, finishing the evening off with a weiner roast at Simone Schmidt's home. A German dinner Christmas party was held at John Bumberry's.

Sponsored by Miss Sarah Alice Liggett, Spanish club had dinner at Mexican Villa and Pizza Inn. They also kept up the tradition of making sopaipillas and pinatas.

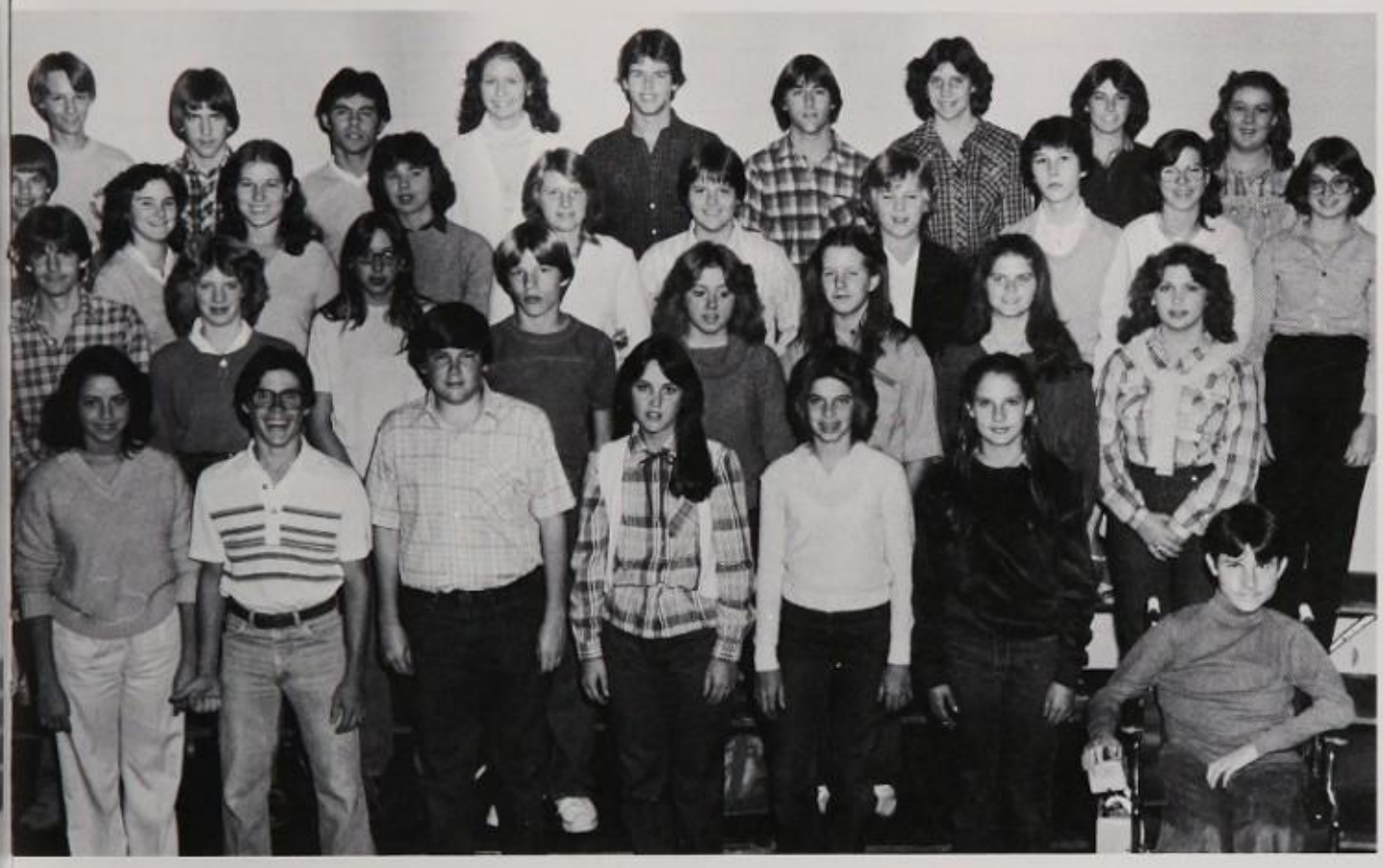
President of Spanish Club, Karen Taylor, held a Christmas party at her house. The members broke a pinata, played games, and had refreshments.

For their spring trip, Spanish club went to Tulsa. They ate dinner at Casa Bonita and shopped at a recently built mall. To finance the trip, they used money left over from last year.

Karen Taylor said she ". . . really enjoyed the bus trip to Tulsa. It gave all the kids a chance to get together and have a lot of fun."

Junior Cindy Torbett and foreign exchange student Katja Lengwenus perform the cancan for open house night.

LATIN CLUB — **Front Row:** Regina Rigsby, Clark Holden, Melissa Holtmeyer, Kathy Hauswirth. **Row 2:** Mrs. Linda Scott, Robin Moore, Mary Wilson, Robin Fritsch. **Back Row:** Melissa Roberts, Brad Tuck, Carl Lippelman, Chris Cochran.



SPANISH CLUB — **Front Row:** Tanya Bookwalter, Randy Cole, Ed Hession, Janet Smith, Lisa Betts, Carol Kay, Danny Stillwell. **Row 2:** John Witt, Laura Barber, Beth Hall, Brad Hocker, Michelle Maserang, Valli McMahan, Teresa Borden, Vicky Kelly. **Row 3:** Jesse Lierz, Karen Taylor, Debralyn Bookwalter, Kelley Poston, Leslie Strange, Mike Dempsey, Cyndi Allen, Dan Compton, Janet Schmitz, Stephanie Songer. **Back Row:** Bobby Ewy, Rob Carr, Dan Longley, Mary Gaska, Nick Harvill, Tim Trantham, Elizabeth Bell, Karen Jones, Debbie Arnold.

GERMAN CLUB — **Front Row:** Mary Hodgson, Beth Pering, Jana Bumgarner, Tanya Bookwalter, Ralph Kleemann, Katja Lengwenus, Mike Lungstrum. **Row 2:** Angela Irvin, Tony Randall, Peggy Donica, Ann White, Greg Fortson, Frank Barnas. **Row 3:** Mrs. Marilyn Gugel, Susie Graybeal, Bianca Schmidt, Suellen Gross, Rick Franklin, Joseph Peters, Pat Fleming.

A journalist's work was never done. There were stories to write and deadlines to meet and the way to survive was to take it

One Day At A Time

"Journalism is a lot of hard work," says Gaye Bane as she and Shonda Martin work to meet their deadline.

Deadlines, headaches, a panic-stricken editor, and an extremely nervous adviser were all part of the "average" journalism class.

Days were filled with counting inches, writing and rewriting stories and copy, cropping pictures, and making sure photographers knew exactly what pictures to take. This was not to mention trying to find the who, what, when, where, and why of a potential story to meet the deadline the following day!

Being on the Prairie News Staff or putting together the Legend took a lot of hard work, but the staffs compiled a product that made them proud.

"Sometimes it's hard to imagine how the yearbook will look; but when it arrives, we all know it was worth our time and effort," said Sandi Stahl, Legend editor.

Bob Belote, sports editor, commented, "It has been a lot of work but I felt sort of proud when the paper came out at the end of the week."

This was the first year the newspaper and yearbook staffs were divided into separate classes. This enabled Mrs. Bobbie Hansen, adviser, to spend more time with each class. She said, "Always before, teaching J-II was like a three ring circus. Newspaper, yearbook, and photography were all going on at the same time."

However, some Journalism III students missed the atmosphere of having newspaper and yearbook in one class.

"I liked it better the other way because we were all together," explained Sherry Justice.

Although separated, the journalism department was still unified. Nicknames were coined such as "moosepaper" (newspaper) and "deerbook" (yearbook), and notes were often found on the board from the respective classes.

Journalism I was slightly different with Mr. Tony Loudis teaching it for the first time. Journalism also had two fringe benefits — Press Club and Quill and Scroll.

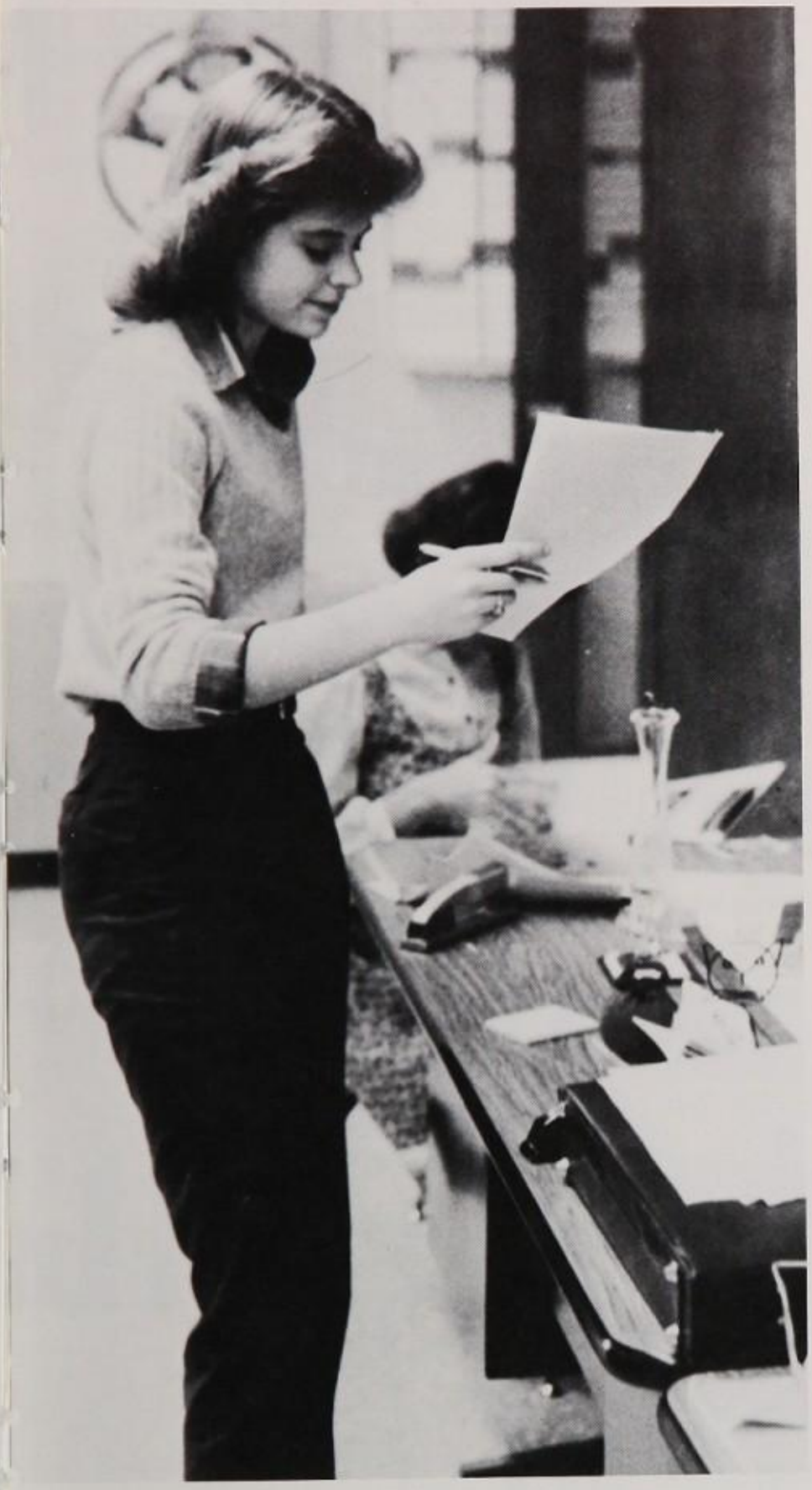
Press Club was the social aspect for journalists. They spent time planning and thinking of ideas to raise money for a possible trip to New York to attend Columbia University Journalism Convention.

"Quill and Scroll is an honorary society for journalists," said Kim Stahl, president. "It gave journalism students a chance to be recognized."

Journalism is an out of the ordinary class — not a typical classroom situation. Each person worked toward a common goal. They worked separately, yet everyone came together in the end. And spending two solid hours with the same people formed a certain kind of closeness and unity.

"It's a different kind of class . . . you learn how to relate to people and communicate," said Judy Grant, editor of the Prairie News.

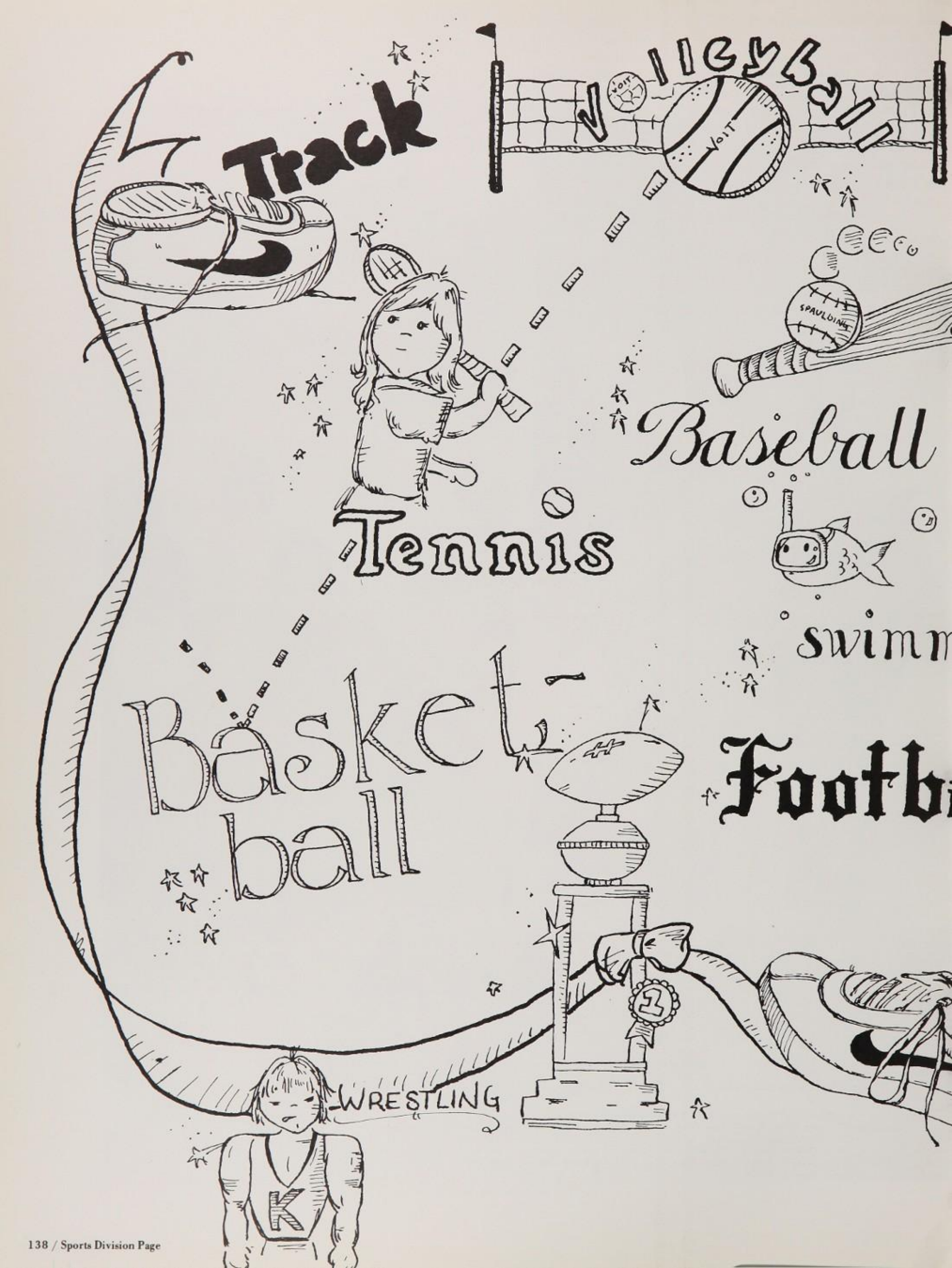
"It's a lot of responsibility being editor," says Judy Grant. "But the staff and Mrs. Hansen share it, too."



QUILL AND SCROLL — Front row: Judy Grant, Sandra Wayt, Row 2: Deanna Billenstein, Rhonda Mills, Sandy Stiles, Sherry Head, Sherry Justice. Row 3: Becky Stegall, Shonda Martin, Stephanie Lee, Sandi Stahl, Kim Stahl, Back row: Nancy Brown, Jean Netzer, Jeff Brierly, Bob Belote, Janet Baughman, Kit Coffman.

PRESS CLUB — Front row: Lorre Jones, Kim Stahl, Rhonda Mills, Kim Carr, Nancy Brown, Sherry Justice, Sandy Stiles, Lori Greer, Penny Butler, Traci Puchta, Diane Archibald, Jenny Thomas, Carla Dowell. Row 2: Becky Stegall, Annette Summey, Cindy Austin, Gaye Bane, Terri Ethridge, Kit Coffman, Sandra Wayt, Judy Grant, Sherry Head, Carol Fuchs, Delanae Choate. Back Row: Mrs. Bobbie Hansen, Sandi Stahl, Christina Anders, Chris Carter, Jean Netzer, Stephanie Lee, Shonda Martin, Lee Little, Bryan Tucker, Tim Trantham, Jeff Brierly, Kevin Ashton, Todd Ball.

NEWSPAPER STAFF — Front row: LeeAnn Parrish, Judy Grant, Gaye Bane. Row 2: Jean Netzer, Cindy Austin, Kit Coffman. Row 3: Kelly Poston, Janet Baughman, Tim Trantham. Back row: Lee Little, Kerry Scott, John Pruett, Bryan Tucker. Not pictured: Chris Carter, Bob Belote, Stephanie Lee, Shonda Martin, Allen Merritt.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Victories and Smiles, Losses and Tears.

It's the roar of the crowd
It's applause, accolades,
The crown of laurel leaves

It's the special hello there
from the kids in the hall

It's a rapid-talking coach
Preaching like a revival,
About power and drive
And go, go, go.

It's bruises and aches,
And muscles that
Cry out in pain

It's your Mom
Pretending to be cool
And then explaining every play
to her friends

It's pride in school,
and friends and team
It's hopes and dreams.
It's fear . . .
As powerful as gall in your mouth.

It's butterflies in your stomach
And a pounding in your ears.
It's a heart that beats so loud
That it sounds like a freight train.

It's demanding more of yourself
Than you thought you could give.

It's finding new strength
When fatigue threatens
To smother your very soul

Victory is caring, and striving,
and giving . . .

— Courtesy of Coach Goodwin

The Athlete

Pinned 'em Flat

Long hours of practice, going for days without food, and plenty of exercise are only a few of the things that a wrestler must go through in order to compete in a match.

Sophomore Mike Danzer said, "I didn't mind going through the things I did because I wanted to wrestle and I couldn't wrestle if I didn't do those things."

"I think we did pretty good considering we were mostly a young team," stated Coach Charles Sanders. "I was proud of most of them and I felt like they were working hard."

The team finished with a record of six wins and four losses, and the team had 21 freshmen and five seniors during the whole year.

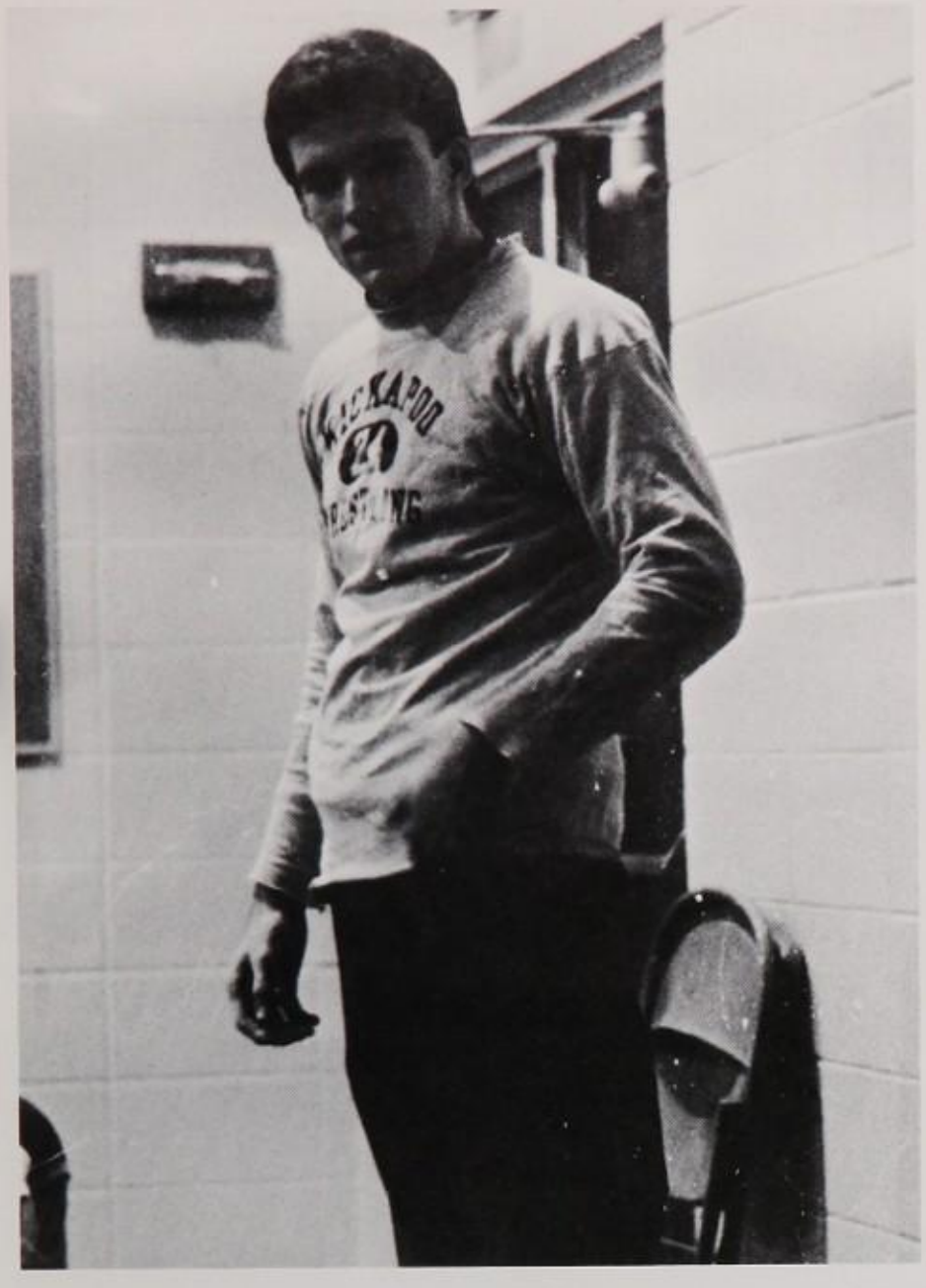
"I really enjoyed wrestling," commented Jeff Lindsey who wrestled for four years. "It was an individual sport, and I knew that if I didn't do well, I couldn't blame anyone but myself for how I did."

VARSITY WRESTLING — **Front Row:** Tom Reynolds, Jeff Lindsey, Doug Green, Troy Richardson. **Row 2:** Gary McClelland, Scott Cloninger, Mike Danzer, Neil Duncan, Cliff Cox. **Back Row:** Coach Charles Sanders, Phil Aldrich, Mark Brixey, Earl Johnson, Mark McCain, Rick Hetz.

VARSITY WRESTLING

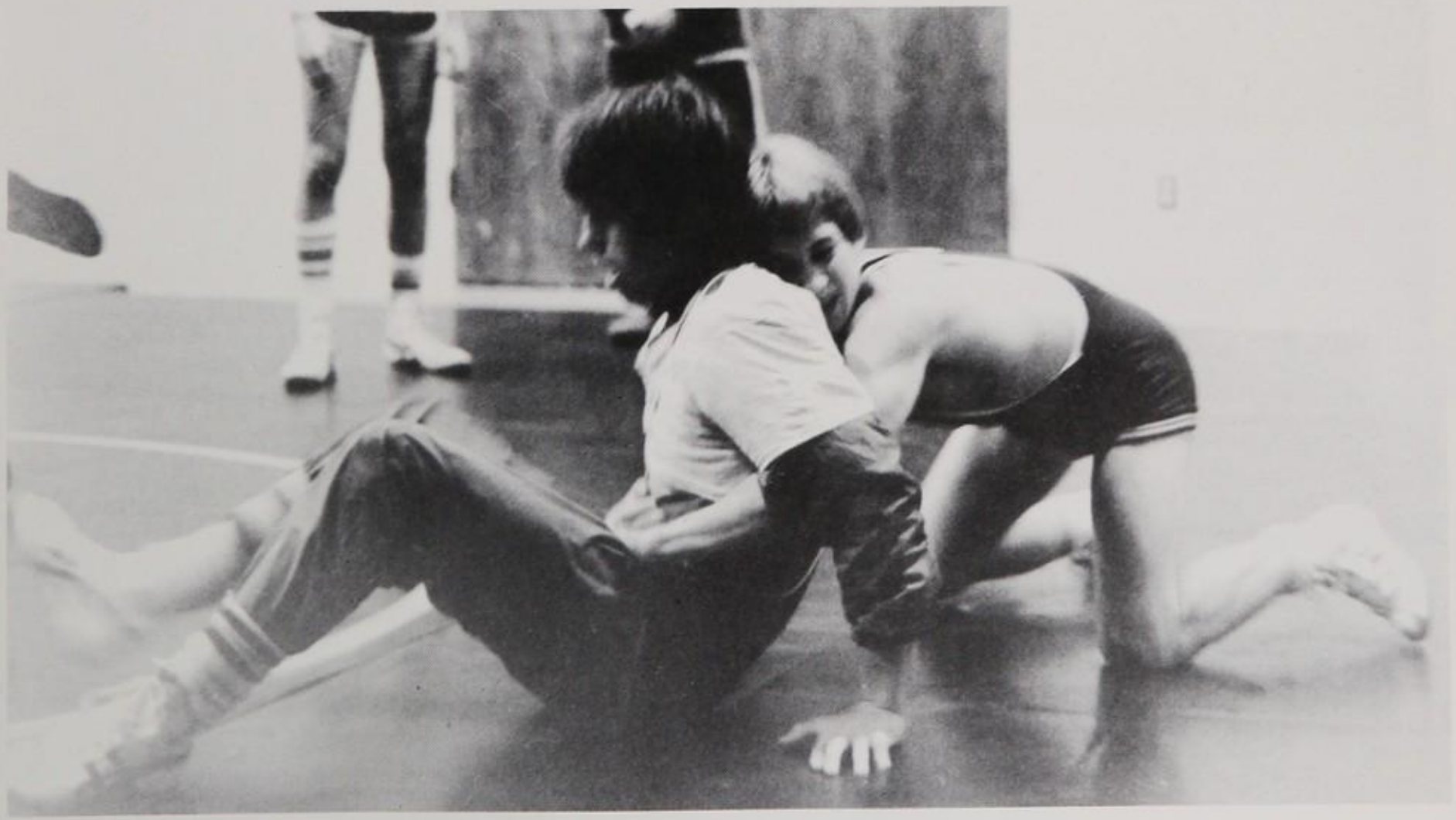
KHS	Opponent
W	Parkview
3rd	Glendale Quad
L	Glendale
L	Parkwood
W/W	Neosho/Aurora
W	Monett Tournament
L	Lebanon
5th	Ozark Conference Tournament
W	Carthage
W	Hillcrest
W	Memorial
L	Central

"Lots of concentration," is one of the things that Jeff Lindsey feels is needed to be a good wrestler.



"To me wrestling is a personal challenge," stated Doug Green after having wrestled for four years.

"The first move takes surprise and quickness," said Gary McClelland who has been a wrestler for four years.



During an after school practice, Scott Cloninger tries to counter Troy Richardson's set-up switch.

Jayvee Wins 'em All

Once again, the Junior Varsity Warriors have dominated the mats with a flawless record. En route to a sparkling record of eight wins and no defeats, the team placed fourth at the Helias quadrangular and clinched a second place berth at the Glendale quadrangular.

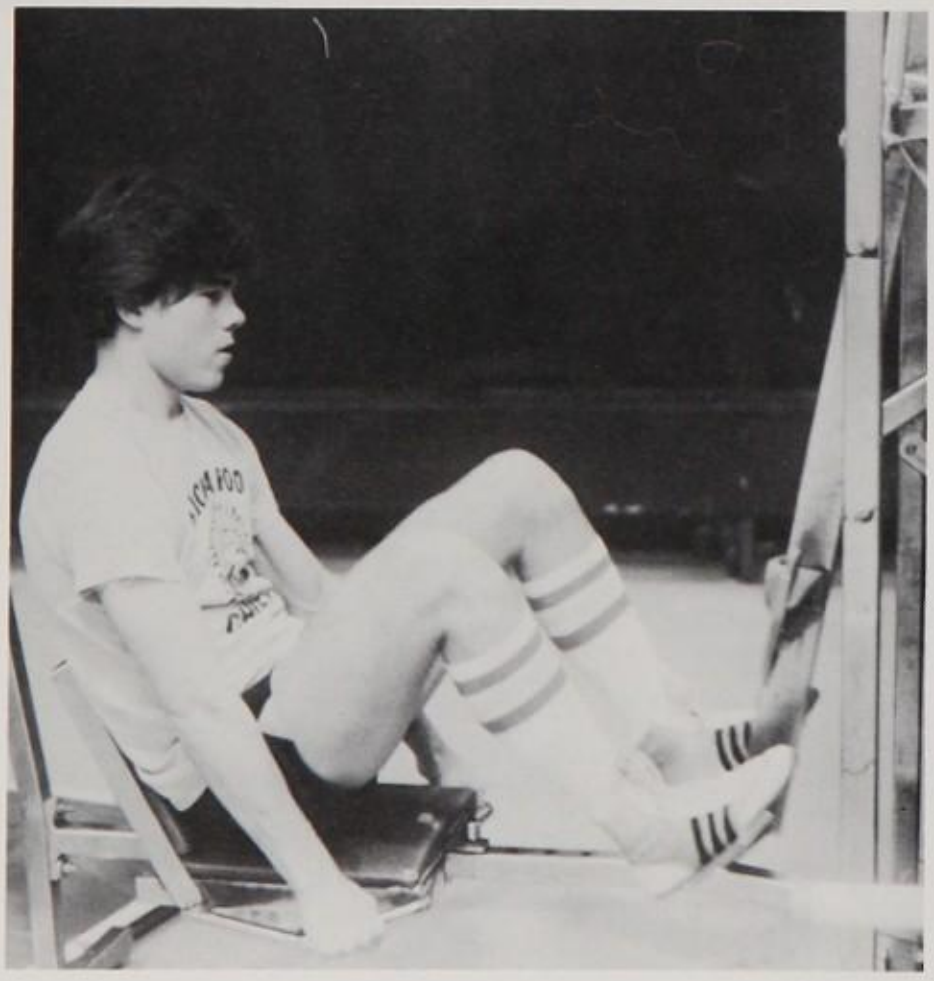
Junior Dan Longley perhaps wrapped it up best when he said, "I really like the competition, workouts, and getting in shape for wrestling. It's a good sport to be in!"

Freshmen wrestling also did well with a solid record of three wins and only one loss. A third place finish at the Aurora Tournament also provided the Braves with a little more life. Parkview, Lebanon, and Hillcrest all fell victim to the team, while the only loss was to a tough Glendale squad.

Freshman Clifton Cox, who also performed on the varsity level, said, "Wrestling was the best sport I went out for. I enjoyed it the most, and I'm not sorry I went out for it."

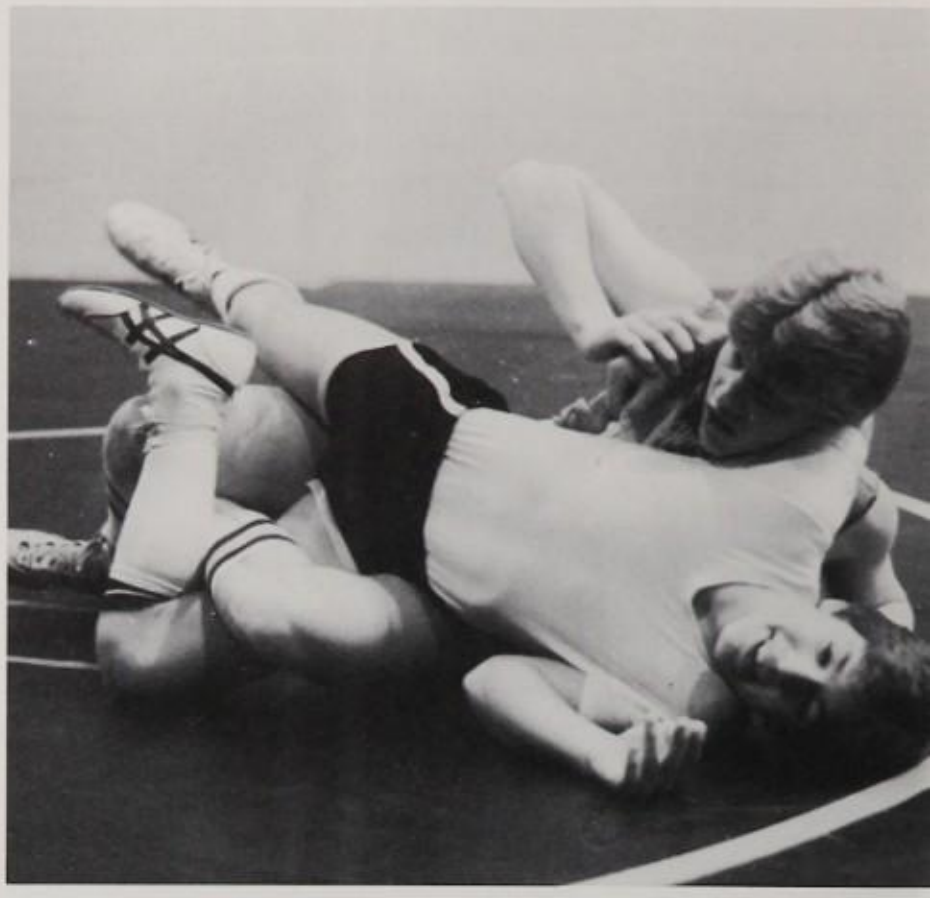
But Clifton wasn't the only freshman to participate on the varsity level. Neil Duncan and Phil Aldrich also wrestled with the "big time." Since most of the freshmen and sophomores are expected to return next year, Coach Ledl, who leads the wrestlers along with Coach Sanders, says, "Kickapoo is in store for many years of fine wrestling excitement."

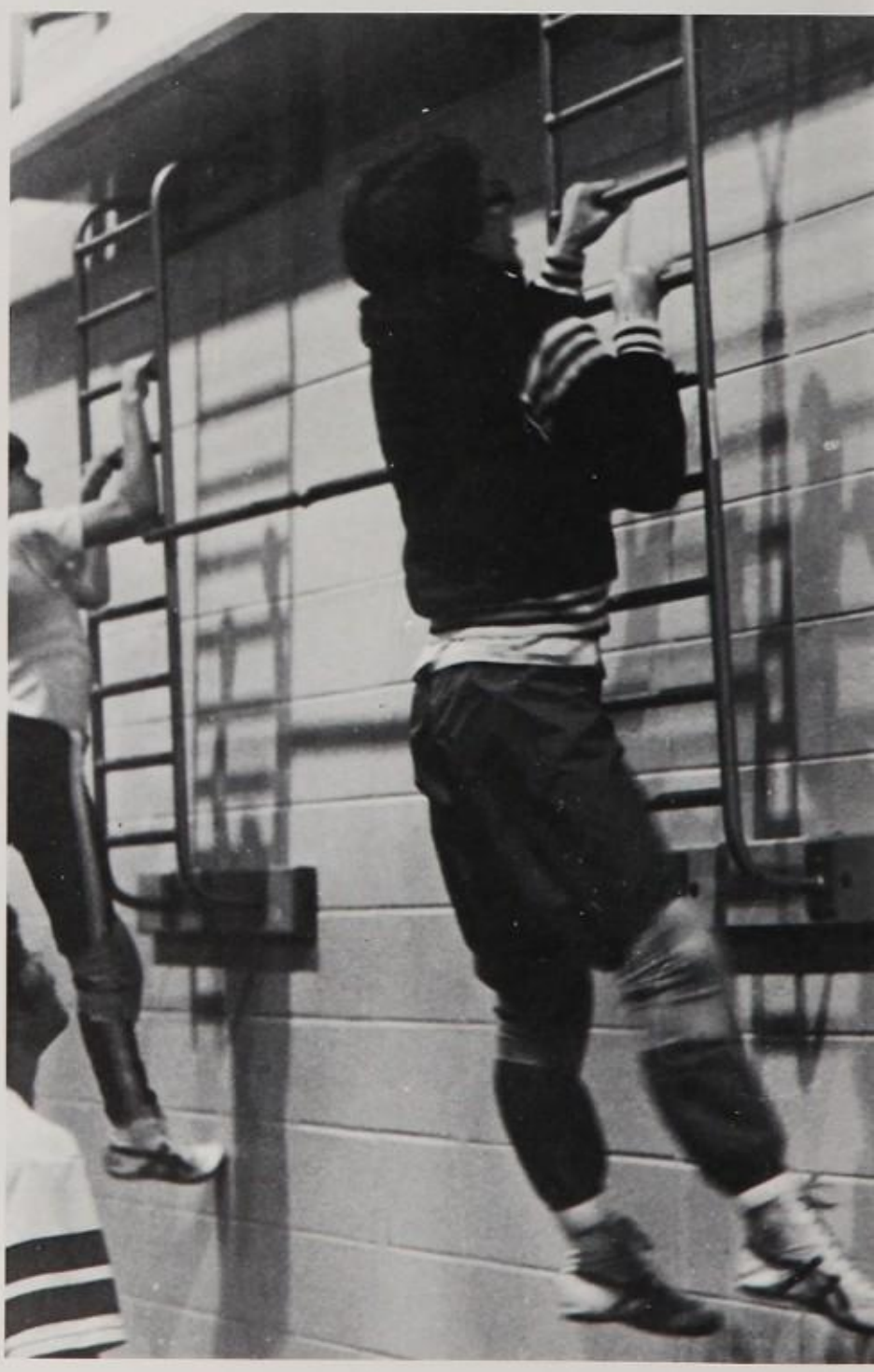
And, from the looks of things, he may very well be correct.



Randy Boyce successfully takes a place in the divisional meet and goes on to the regional tournament.

Challenging a member of their own weight class to get a spot in the upcoming wrestling match are Steve Behrens and Nat Vandergriff.





Sophomore grappler Greg Hession prepares for future wrestling matches. Greg's season record was an awesome 11-0.

JAYVEE WRESTLING — Front row: Eric Massey, Glenn Hilton, Pat Brannan, Steve Zind. Row 2: Nat Vandergrift, David Mason, Curtis Welch, Randy Boyce. Row 3: Randy Cole, Clark Holden, Dan Longly, Kenny McCarthy, Steve Behrens. Back row: Phil Wickwar, Greg Hession, Kent Freeman, Richard McAllister, Darryl Broddle, Coach Charles Sanders.

Dedicated freshman Brian Hickman tries to maneuver out of the opponent's near pin to receive points for an escape.

JAYVEE WRESTLING

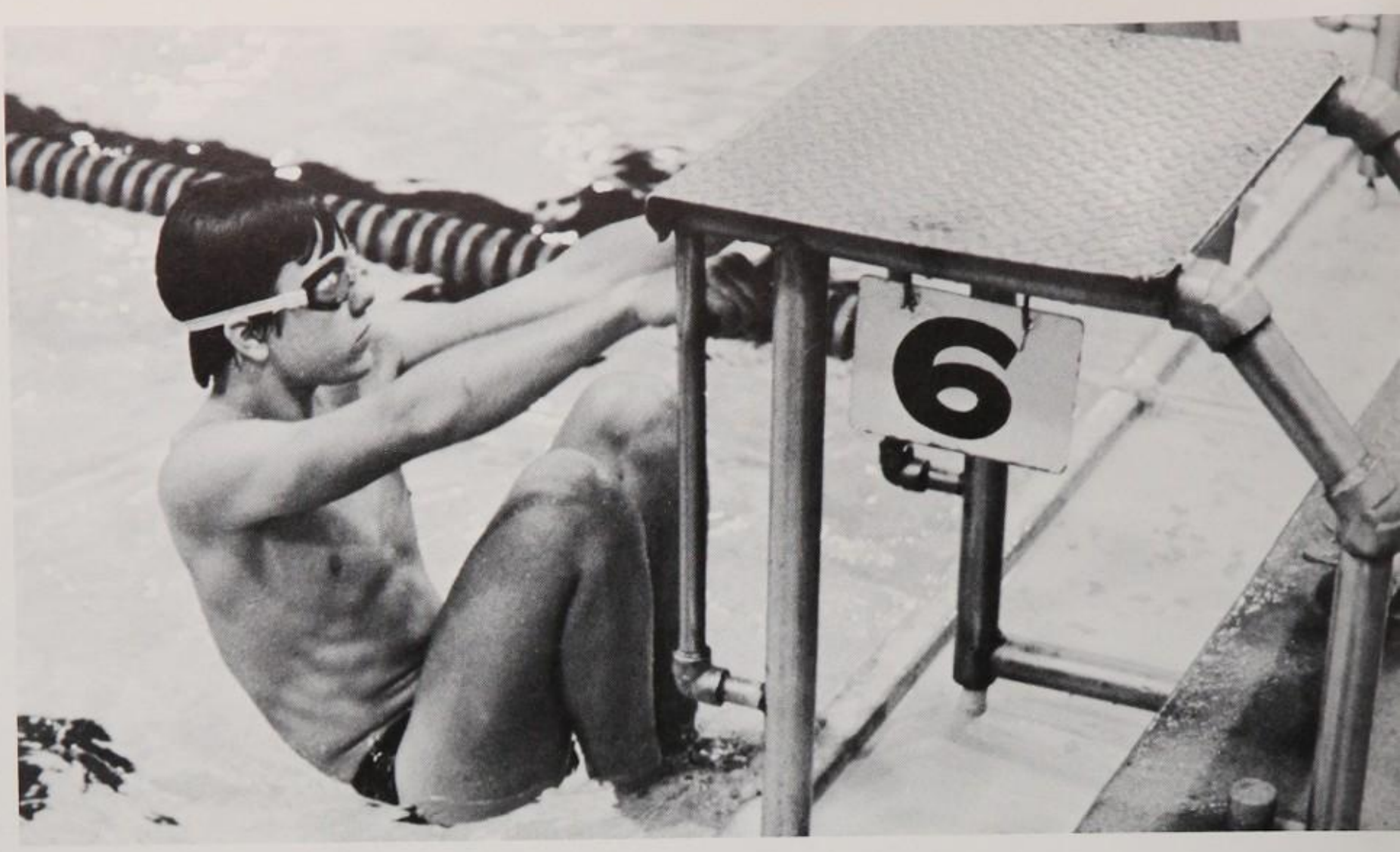
KHS	Opponent
W	Parkview
2nd	Glendale Quad.
W	Glendale
W	Parkwood
W	Lebanon
W	Aurora
W	Hillcrest
4th	Helias Quad.
W	Memorial
W	Central/Carthage

FRESHMAN WRESTLING

KHS	Opponent
W	Parkview
L	Glendale
3rd	Aurora Tour.
*	Frosh Tour.
W	Hillcrest

*did not place

FRESHMAN WRESTLING — Front Row: Thomas Lawlor, Pat Brannan, Leon Fisher, Nat Vandergrift, Clifton Cox, Steve Zind. Row 2: Shawn McCarthy, James Chastain, John Birmingham, Brad Hocker, Pat Collins, Neil Dancan, Row 3: Brian Hickman, Courtney Puchta, Ross Schmidt, Sean Balisle, Curt Walter, Kelly Wright, Tim Rosa. Back Row: Phil Aldrich, David Weddle, Troy Deck, Eric Massey, Mark Kershaw, Sean Collins, Allen Brown.



Off the block, into the water

Deep concentration is essential as Andy Branson anxiously awaits the start of the 400 meter Medley Relay.

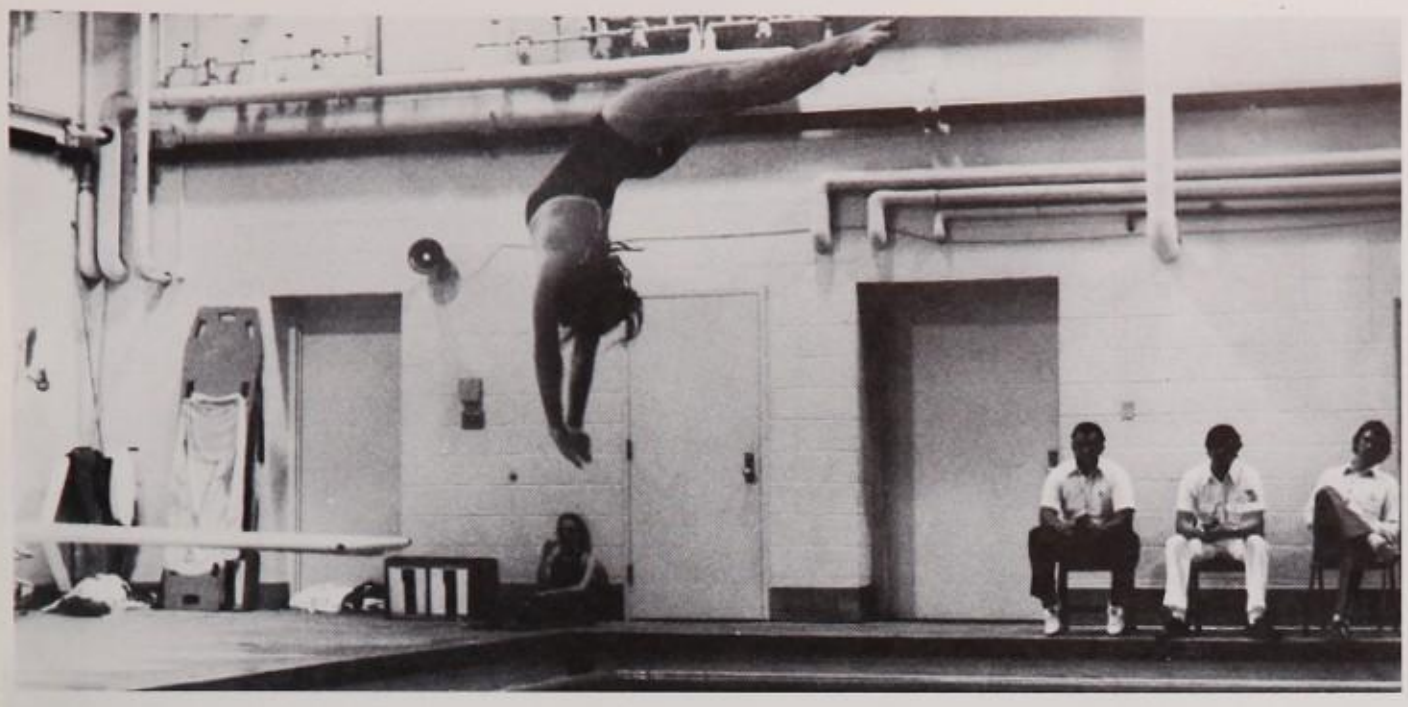
BOYS' SWIMMING — Front Row: Brett Grooms, Shane Kammerdiener, Joe Robertson, Kevin Bartholomaus, Scott Steck, John Owens. Row 2: Scott Farris, Joe Lierz, Kevin Bareford, Scott Stone, Charlie Smith, Jesse Lierz. Back Row: Todd Jackson, Mark Meyer, Steve Cox, Todd Tull, Brad Pitt, Nick Harvill, Tim Zaiser.

GIRLS' SWIMMING

KHS	Opponent		KHS
89	Central	81	32
100	Parkview	69	95
111	Webb City	59	101
132	Hillcrest	39	85
99	Central	71	77
67	Sedalia	94	103
59	Glendale	111	

BOYS' SWIMMING

KHS	Opponent	
57	Bar Hesville Okla.	57
68	Parkview	68
64	Hillcrest	64
87	Webb City	87
95	Glendale	95
68	Central	68



Sophomore diver Cindy Russell executes a reverse dive.

The girls' swimming team were second in the all area relays, fourth in the Springfield Invitational, and 28th out of 46 teams in state competition.

Coach Jim Twibell said, "I feel that these girls did a great job considering 20 of them were new to us." Coach Twibell also stated, "The upperclassmen showed an excellent amount of leadership."

Elizabeth Bell, Jenny Dye, Susan Hansen, and diver Kelly Sanders were some who put out excellent times and scores. Apparently age made little difference, as all of those girls were freshmen.

Although the majority of the team were underclassmen, they managed to pull off a successful season. One feeling Coach Jim Twibell had that was against the team was "a lack of mental and physical experience."

Steve Cox, sophomore, qualified for state in the 200 yard freestyle. Adding to his accomplishments, Steve also broke the existing school record in the 100 yard freestyle.

"It's been a long hard season, and I've seen a lot of improvement and I think we'll be number one next season," said Shana Kammerdiener.

Anxiously awaiting her turn to dive, Cindy Russell yells words of encouragement to her fellow teammates

GIRLS' SWIMMING — **Front Row:** Jenny Dye, Nancy Helm, Molly Smith, Susan Hanson, Chris Erickson, Jill McCord, Cindy Ziebell, Cindy Russell. **Row 2:** Jeannie Copeland, Jolene Brown, Elizabeth Bell, Cyndi Perry, Debbie Blevins, Pam Arnold, Angela Irvin. **Back Row:** Kelly Sanders, Diana Snider, Lynn Mitchell, Beth Voges, Tina Hubbard, Debbie Brooks, Andrea Irvin.

Swinging Into Action

1980-81 developed swingers in both girls' tennis and golf.

"Our golf team was pretty good this past year," commented sophomore golfer Stacy Bacorn.

Amimi Scroggins stated, "Cindy Lurvey, our coach, was the best ever! She was a lot of fun to have as our coach. She understood when we didn't do so well."

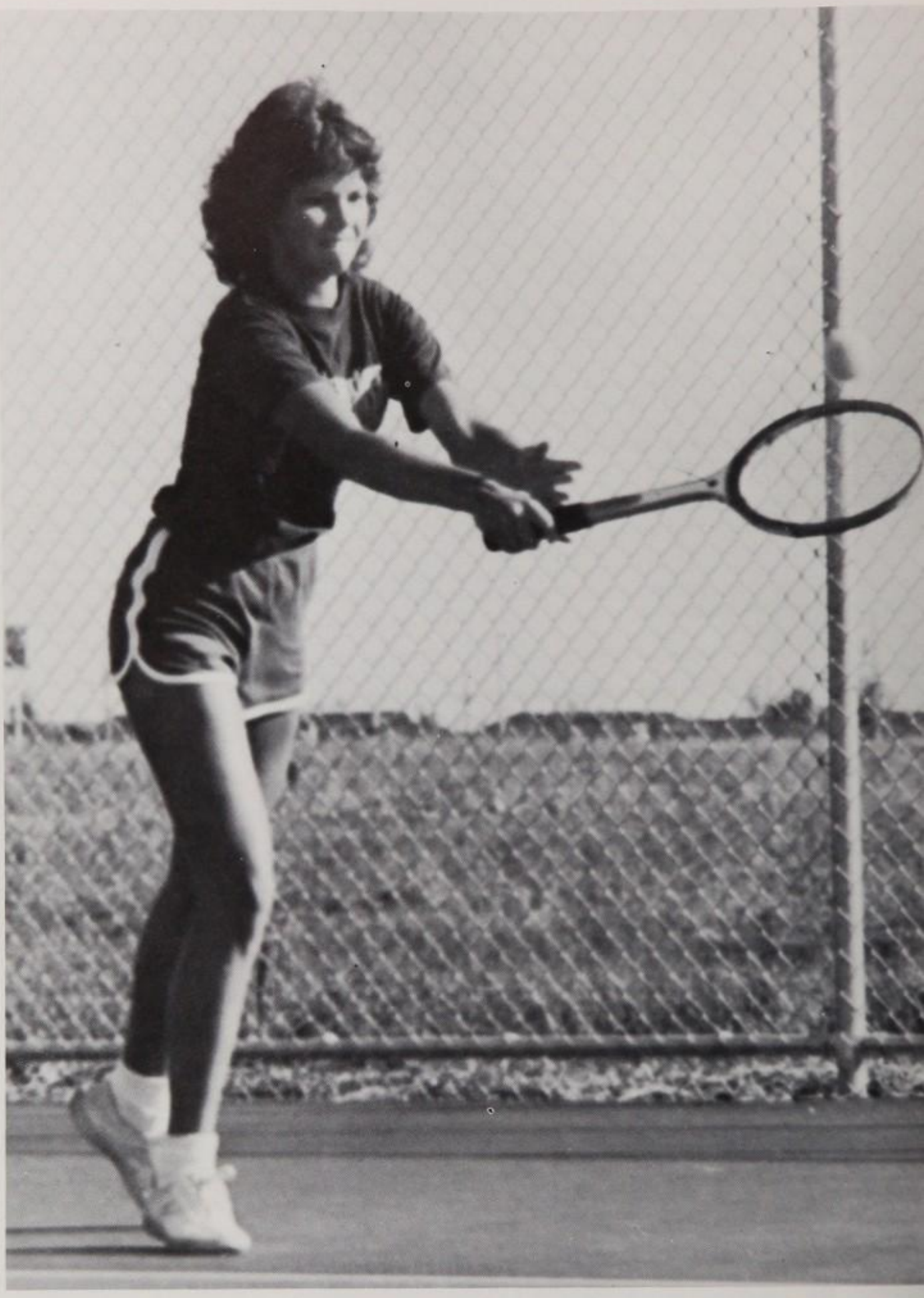
"When we played, we met many funny and interesting fellow golfers," said Cathy Lairmore, frosh golfer.

Sandi Stahl, varsity member of the tennis team, stated, "We all practiced very hard last summer, and our team practices started two weeks before school started."

This season the tennis team participated in the Ozark Conference, SMSU relays, and Districts. In Districts the team scored more points than in any other year.

"If we played in 30 per cent of our matches and did fairly well, we were eligible for a varsity letter," replied Sandi Stahl. All 13 varsity players received a varsity letter.

Coach Fran Salsman added, "So far we're improving with each season and gaining new insight into the sport. After only two years we're losing four seniors, who will be missed; but the next season still looks bright and hopeful!"



Janet Baughman has been a singles and doubles member of the Kickapoo varsity tennis team for two years.

GIRLS' TENNIS – **Front Row:** Robin Powell, Kim Stahl, Sandi Stahl, Elaine Vydra. **Back Row:** Janet Baughman, Beth Rye, Marianne Purcell, Debralyn Bookwalter, Melissa Holtmeyer, Kathy Hauswirth.

Tennis ace Melissa Holtmeyer has been playing both singles and doubles for the past two years.

GIRLS' GOLF

KHS	Opponent
W	Central
W	Greenwood
W	Lebanon
L	Parkview
L	Glendale

GIRLS' TENNIS

KHS	Opponent
W	Hillcrest
W	Central
L	Glendale
W	Parkview
W	Greenwood
W	Central
W	Bolivar
L	Lebanon
W	Greenwood
L	Parkview
W	Rogersville
W	Greenwood
L	Glendale
W	Bolivar

"I think we are doing good this year," commented Stacy Bacorn. "Everyone plays well together."

Sophomore golfer Kim Pierceall practices her strokes after school. "I love to play golf," she added.

GIRLS' GOLF – Amimi Scroggins, Jeannie Copeland, Cathy Lairmore, Kim Pierceall.

They outspiked 'em all

With an overall record of 19-3-2, the girls' volleyball team proved they had what it took to be winners.

"You have to feel like it's the most important thing you've ever done. Putting your best into it is the only thing you can think about," stated Suzanne Foushee.

That seemed to be the general consensus of the volleyball team. Everyone did their best and came out winners.

When I'm playing, nothing else is ever on my mind. I never think of anything else," explained Laura Cass.

Denise McCracken said, "We get ourselves psyched up for a game because we want to win and be able to go to state. We kind of play each one as they come."

Doing well in tournaments also proved how good the team was. The girls placed third in the Kickapoo Classic, first in Conference tournament, and second in the Districts. Jayvee volleyballers placed second in the jayvee tournament.

"If you lost to a team and you play them again you're already up because of the humiliation of losing. You don't want to lose again because you hate to come back to school and say you lost to them again," explained Lisa Ziebell.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

KHS	Opponent	KHS J.V.
W	Ozark	L
W	Central	W
W	Hillcrest	W
L	Parkview	W
3rd	KHS Classic	
L	Glendale	L
W	Sedalia	L
W	Parkview	W
W	Hillcrest	L
W	Lebanon	L
W	Parkwood	W
W	Webb City	W
W	Glendale	W
1st	Ozark Conf.	
W	Central	W
2nd	Districts	

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL – Front Row: Marianne Vydra, Denise McCracken, Stacy Holland, Lisa Ziebell. Row 2: Sharon Lewis, Laura Cass, Rhonda Williamson, Karen Detten. Back Row: Coach Schuble, Heidi Olson, Suzanne Foushee.

"It takes a lot of concentration and lots of practice for a good serve," says volleyballer Gwen Hendrick.

JAY-VEE VOLLEYBALL – Front Row: Anne Mabry, Sherry Gott, Tonya Stites, Amy Horst. Row 2: Denise Garnier, Julie Newman, Susan Brent. Row 3: Coach Schuble, Kelly Sande Gwen Hendrick, Marilyn Drewry. Ba Row: Julie Warren, Dana Mill DeeAnna Krider, DeDe Caffey.

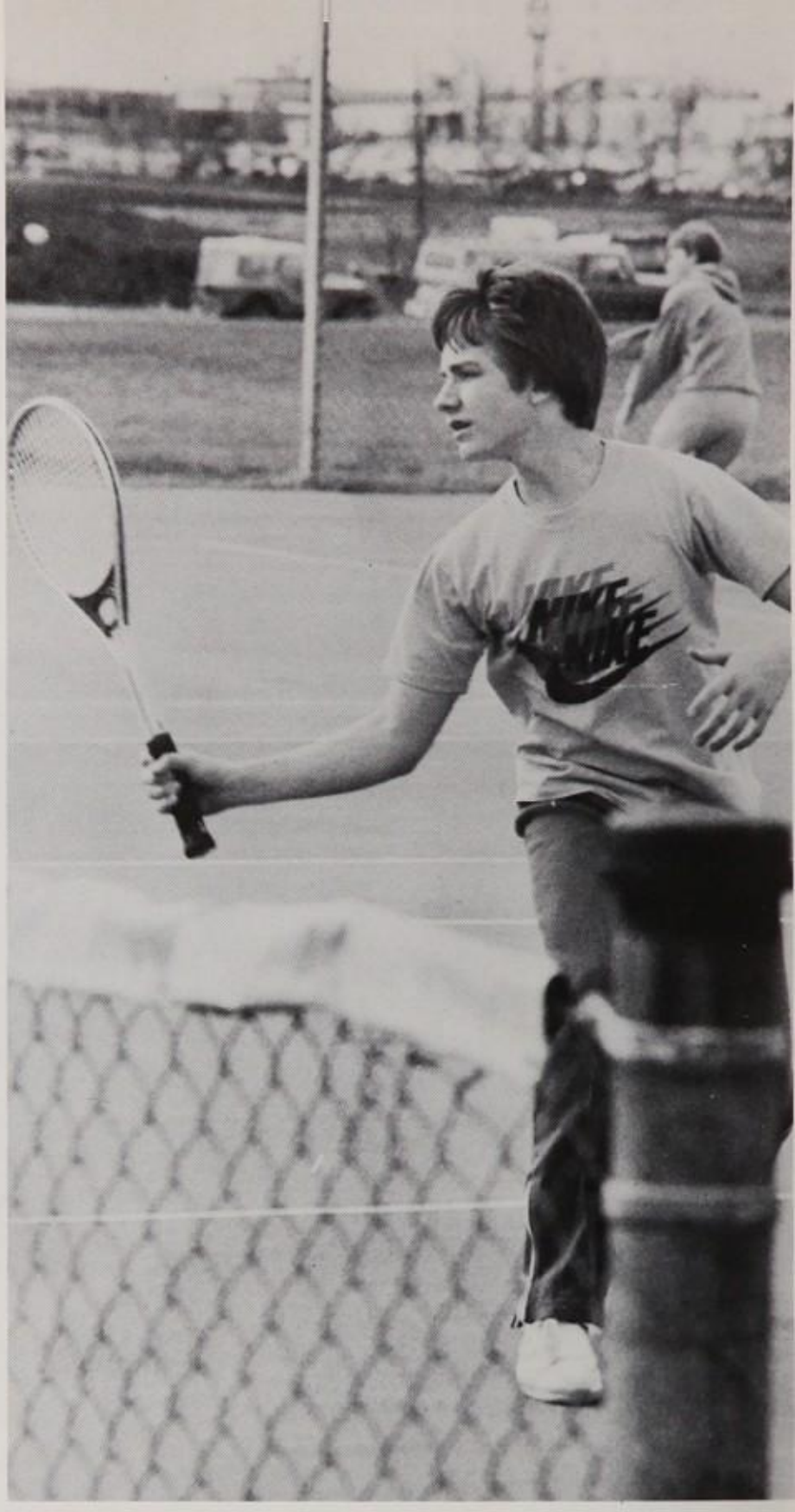
Teamwork is the name of the game. Marianne Vydra digs the ball so it can be set for a spike.

"Get out there and fight!" is some of Coach Shuble's last minute strategy to win the volleyball match.

Concentrate and win the serve. Jayvee players Beth Drewry and Dana Miller get ready to return the serve.

"Understanding the game has a lot to do with winning or losing," stated sophomore tennis player Glenn Foster.

"Keeping your eyes on the ball helps you hit with better accuracy," said sophomore Brad Pitt.



Swing Around the Green

One of the more understated scholastic sports is golf, but not according to sophomore Craig Setzer who said, "Golf is less strenuous than football, basketball, and wrestling, but it takes just as much time and effort."

"I thought we might have had a fair chance. Sometimes we played great, sometimes we didn't," stated coach Jim Pearson. In the Ozark Conference, the team finished second, and beat Glendale by two points. Coach Pearson said, "The boys worked real hard at their game."

"We're a team to be reckoned with," is what tennis coach Jim Springston felt the 1979-80 boys' tennis team had become by the end of the season.

"We weren't considered a real threat before the season started," stated sophomore Brad Pitt, "but we were at the end."

An overall record of nine wins and three losses, taking second in the Districts, and first in the Conference, showed that KHS really was a team to be reckoned with.

Robbie Dean, senior, proved to be a key factor in the success of the team. He placed first in the Conference and District tournaments and fourth in State competition.

"We were a really young team with little experience behind us," noted freshman Rodney Kowis. But this didn't hinder freshmen Jeff Wingo and Rodney Kowis, who placed third in the Southwest Missouri State University Relays while the team took first place honors.

"Concentrating is the biggest part and most important part of the game of golf," said freshman Cabot Carter.

BOYS' GOLF – **Front Row:** Danny Schumacher, Scott Lanning, Scott Alexander, Art Kirwin, Cabot Carter. **Back Row:** Jeff Giesick, Jeff Palmer, Phil Padron, Rick Emmitt, Craig Setzer.

BOYS' TENNIS – **Left to Right:** Mike Blakeslee, Danny Barham, Kevin Gebhardt, Glenn Foster, Todd Hart mayer, Robbie Dean, Rodney Kowis, Brad Pitt, Jeff Wingo, and coach Jim Springston.

BOYS' TENNIS

KHS	Opponent
L	Parkview
W	Greenwood
W	Hillcrest
W	Lebanon
W	Hillcrest
W	Greenwood
W	Central
L	Glendale
W	Bolivar
T	Bolivar
W	Parkview
W	Central
L	Glendale
1st	SMSU Relays
1st	Conference Tourney
2nd	District Tourney

Scoreboard Unavailable for Boys' Golf

On your mark, get set ...

"We started out with what I considered basically a rebuilding year and finished up with a championship track team," stated track coach Horner Askins. "It may have been our best year here at Kickapoo."

The track team proved that it would not settle for "rebuilding" by winning first place in the Ozark Conference meet for the first time in nine years. It broke four school records, and sent nine boys to state — more than any other school in Springfield.

"It was a complete team effort," said coach Askins, "we were stronger teamwise than we'd ever been."

"When cross country started two years ago, guys mostly ran to get in shape for track or other sports. Now, it's grown into a sport all by itself," stated Kevin Bartholomaus.

"We had an outstanding year in cross country team wise, finishing no worse than second throughout our regular schedule," explained Coach Askins.

They qualified a team to sectional and a senior, Kevin Bartholomaus, to State. Kevin finished 27th in state competition.

"We had a senior dominated team this year, but the underclassmen had a big part in the varsity program," said Coach Askins.

BOYS' TRACK

KHS Meets

1st	Kickapoo Invitational
1st	All-City Relays
1st	City Championship
1st	Ozark Conference
3rd	Norse Relays
2nd	SMSU Relays
2nd	Districts

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

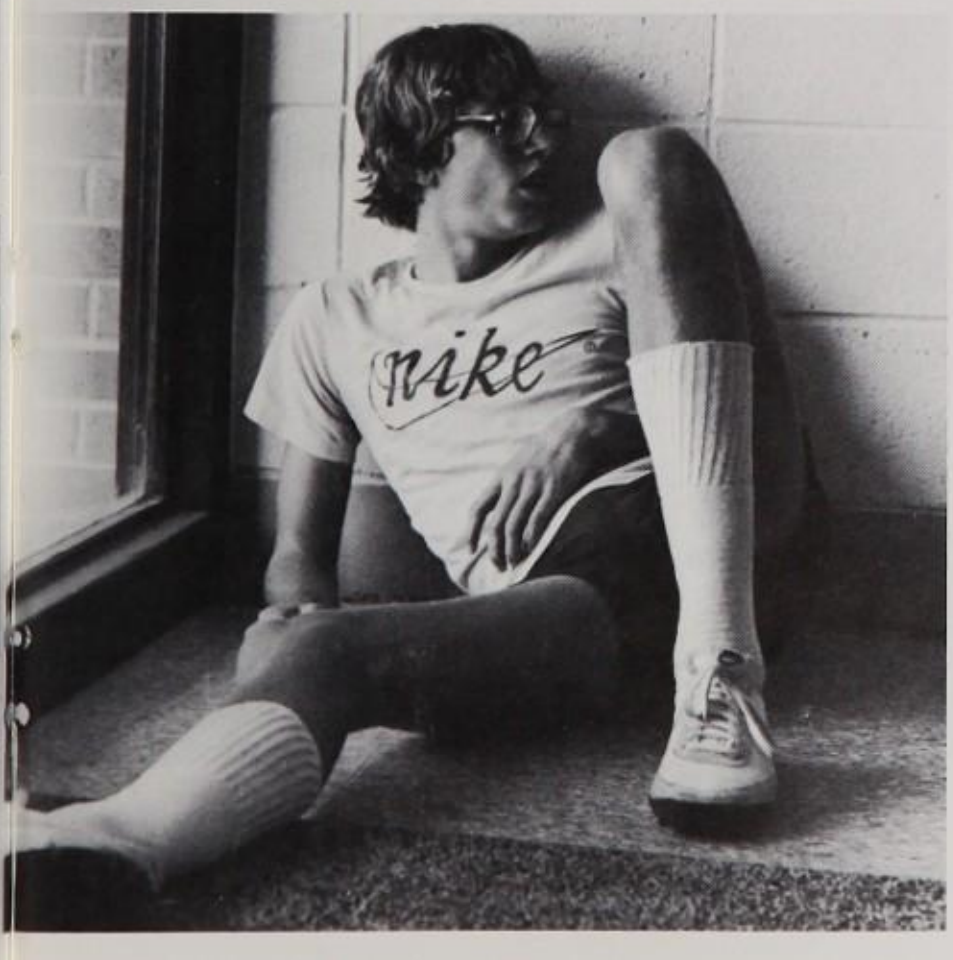
2nd	Rolla Invitational
2nd	West Plains Invitational
2nd	All City
2nd	Springfield Invitational
1st	Pittsburgh, Kansas
2nd	SMSU Invitational
3rd	4A District
7th	4A Section

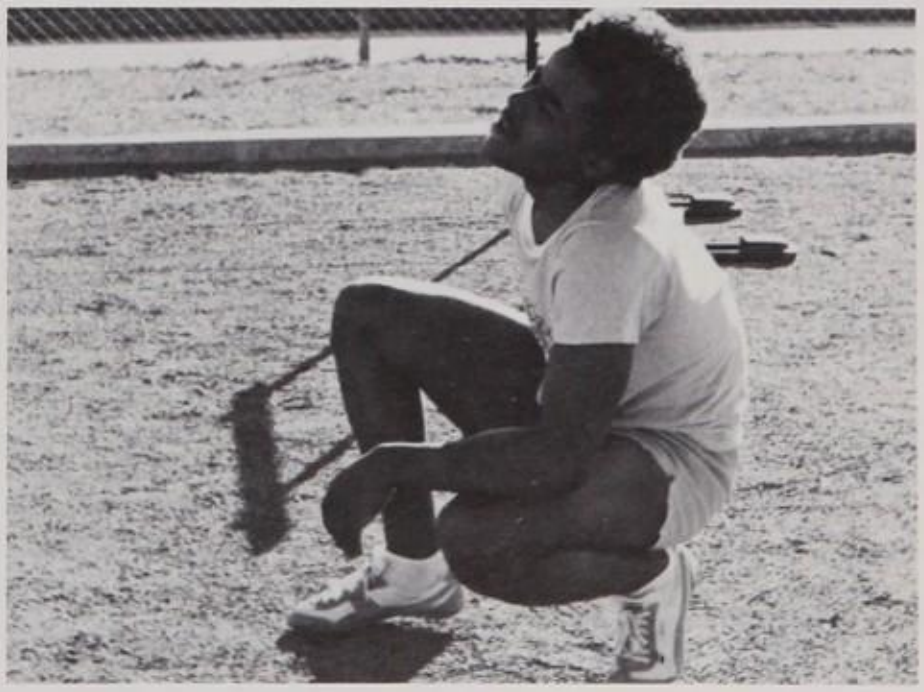
"It takes a lot of hard practice, but it's worth it when you take first," explains track member Tom Collins.

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY — **Front Row:** Keith Spiva, Todd Killingsworth, Eric Austin, Tony Laffoon, Kevin Bartholomaus, Martin Beeler, Jim Deatherage, Tom Collins, Troy Robinson, Marty Hoisington, Darren Dunkle, Coach Askins. **Back Row:** Jeff Massey, Clay French, Darren Roubineck, Brian Fallas, Tom Sanderson, David Shuler, Jeff Gigax, Kerry Scott, Todd Westphalen, Greg Daniels, Tod Ahrens, Todd Davison.

BOYS' TRACK —**Front row:** John Penny, Joe Lierz, Kevin Bartholomaus, Brent Wilkinson, Thad Brown, Marty Hoisington, Jim Henley, Les Lile, Burleigh House, Scott Bunn, Darren Dunkle, Hal McClelland, Mike Danzer, Marlon House, Alan Broddle, Tom Collins, Ben Blades, Steve Edwards, Duane Fulps, Todd Killingsworth. **Row 2:** Gary Perkins, Jon Blankenship, Brad Roberts, Rob Cole, Clark Holden, Lynn Williams, Kraig Day, Kelly Allison, Troy Richardson, Kerry Scott, Jeff Massey, Chris Bernet, Jeff DeVries, Brent Elmer, Mark Frazier. **Row 3:** Tod Ahrens, Mike Whitescarver, Tim Hicks, Jeff Stone, Tom Bowler, Bob Hagan, Scott Parker, Brian Falls, Greg Pontious, Jim Deatherage, Tony Wilson, Jeff Horned, Steve Gassel, Barry Hagan, Bobby Macer, Todd Ball, Bill Jones, Marc Haswell, Coach Askins. **Back Row:** Mark Brixey, Jeff Gigax, David Shuler, Darren Roubineck, Chris Lane, John Sullivan, Jim Kellet, Jim Krueger, Martin Beeler, Todd Westphalen, Mark Freeman, Lance Hunton, Julian Bailey, Greg Darren, Jeff Murphy.

"When it's cold, stretching out helps loosen up your muscles and helps you run better," said Troy Robinson.





Brian Falls pays close attention as Coach Askins goes over the meet objectives for the cross country team.

Burleigh House rests after a hard workout. He set the school record in long jump with a jump of 21'11".

GIRLS TRACK – **Front Row:** Lori Greer, Mrs. Brenda Goodwin, Sherry Gott. **Row 2:** Laura Kershaw, Cindy Buchanan, Sheila Hood, Beth Watterson, Sharon Lewis, Ann Mabry, Kim McDowell, Tracy Loveland, Kim Enyart. **Row 3:** Robin Earnhardt, Terri Hillen, Stephanie Lee, Diane Kennedy, Gwen Hendrick, Ann White, Elaine Highfill, Lisa Pearce, Mickie Wolinbarger, Kate Freeman. **Back Row:** Susan Cochran, Sheila Porter, Gayle Anderson, Angie Horned, Traci Davison, Tammy Griffin, Sharon Berry, Sheila McGinn, Sharon King, Gwen Frazier.

Team Showed Effort

After an exhausting 880 run, Ann White receives a warm hug of congratulations from teammate Debbie Anderson.

Ann White went to State Competition in girls cross country, coming in 36th out of 160.

"I've never won anything before," says Sheila McGinn, after she took first place in the city for the 440.

Strength and determination helped Sheila Hood and the one-mile relay team take first place in competition.

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY – Front Row: Diane Berry, Lili Hughes, Cheri Hayes. Back Row: Mrs. Goodwin, Ann White, Elaine Highfill, Lisa Pearce.

GIRLS' TRACK

KHS	Meet
1st	KHS Invitational
1st	Triangular
1st	Dual and Triangular
4th	Norse Relays
1st	Dual and Triangular
1st	KHS Invitational
1st	SMSU Relays
1st	All City
1st	Dual and Triangular
1st	Ozark Conf.

Tough practices plus hard work result in pride and lasting friendship as Debbie and Ann have found.

According to Girls' track coach Brenda Goodwin, "The team's success was a result of their hard work and team effort."

The girls' track team's effort in competition brought them first place ratings in all but one of their meets. Lisa Pearce explained that "the team working together is what got us first place in our meets, not just individuals." This work qualified nine girls for state competition. Junior trackster Sheila McGinn said, "All the work that Goodwin put us through pulled us through."

Not only did the girls' efforts prove valuable for the team as a whole, but for some of the graduating Seniors as well. Full scholarships to Southwest Missouri State University were received by Shelia Porter and Debbie Anderson.

Girls' Cross Country team member Lili Hughes stated, "We strive at our own goals but work as a team." Diana Berry, also a member, summed it up by saying, "Everybody worked the same and improved."

BASEBALL – **Front Row:** Chris Carter, Doug Stockman, Bo Ellison, Jeff Lindsey, Rick Coulson. **Row 2:** Ron Cottle, Paul Green, Larry Barnes, Stan Bullington, Mark Myer, Mike Ellis, Coach Rotenberry. **Row 3:** Jim Maynard, Paul Shuler,David Wiser, Dean Groover, Bill Goddard, Doug Gilbert. **Row 4:** Kevin Braughton, Brad Rozell, David Benton, Doug Middleton, Scott Morgan, Gregg Stancer, Coach Pittman.

Play Ball!

David Groover wishes luck to David Wiser, Jim Maynard, Doug Middleton, Larry Barnes as they hustle to bat.

"We had a good group of seniors with leadership qualities," commented head coach Neil Pittman on the 1980 baseball Chiefs.

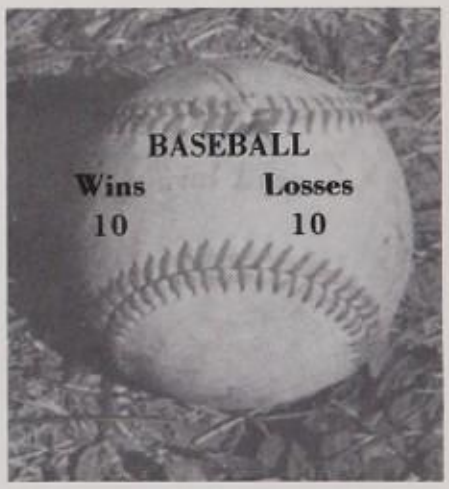
Four scholarships were awarded to 1980 seniors – Doug Middleton, Warrensburg; Larry Barnes, York, Nebraska; Gregg Stancer and Scott Morgan, Evangel.

Scott Morgan received the team's Most Valuable Player Award. With a team batting average of .253, the Chiefs improved from the 1979 season.

Coach Pittman stressed the knowledge of the strike zone, batting swing, techniques of position, and base running skills while inside the building.

From then on he stressed the team's offense and defense and the individual skills at positions while they were outside. "After this year's Legion season we have a good nucleus of experienced players for the upcoming season," replied Coach Pittman.

Pitcher Rick Ellingsworth goes for a homerun while first baseman David Wiser and catcher Scott Morgan cheer.



Seniors Gregg Stancer, Doug Middleton, and Rick Ellingsworth play in their last season with Rick Elmer.

City Champions

"Outstanding, near perfect, a nine and one season is exceptional," Coach Jim Pearson stated. The Chiefs were recognized throughout the city as both "Southside Champs," shutting out Glendale 28-0, and even more importantly "City Champs."

The Chiefs' only loss this season was to Parkwood, playing them closer than any other team. One reason for their outstanding record was their "leadership and attitude," Coach Pearson stated and added, "I think our players this year have been as dedicated and had as great a desire to win as any players we've had." The players had this desire to win from the start. "I think everyone worked extra hard this year. From the beginning of the summer we all were talking about going all the way," Bruce Fulbright said.

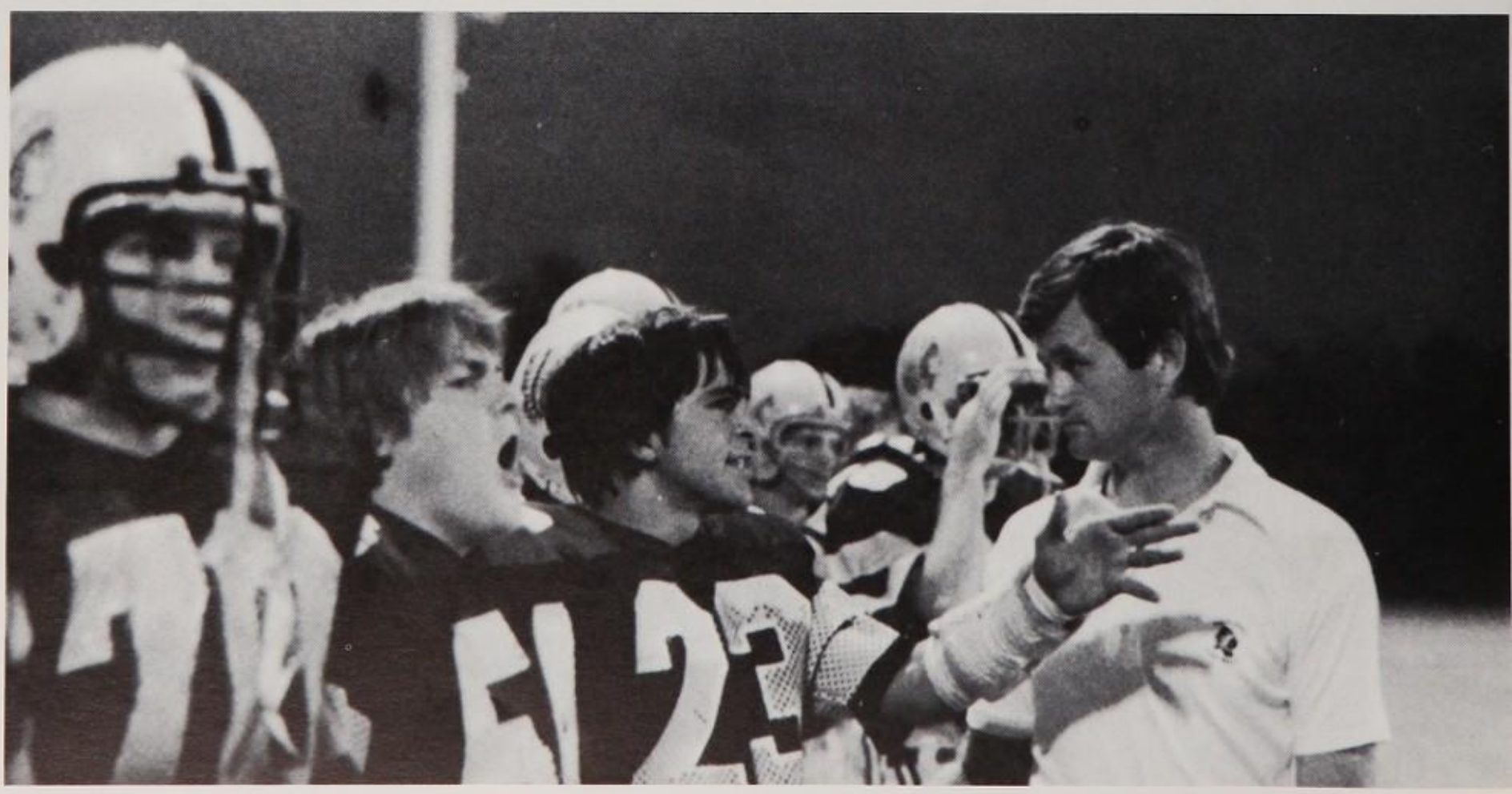
The Chiefs' season was exciting. They came from behind "in at least five games." Two of those games ended in ties. A recent rul was put into effect whereby each team had a chance to score from the ten yard line in four downs until one team came out ahead. The Chiefs were successful in both of their overtime games. "It (the overtime rule) is the only fair way to end the game. You really find out who the better team is," Coach Kevin Byrne commented.

Many of the senior players and Coach Pearson received honors for their performances, Springfield sportscasters and writers in the Quarterback Club selected Jim Pearson as the city's high school Coach of the Year. Senior Hal McClelland won city's Most Valuable Player honor, Scott Loveland was named the Outstanding Senior Back, and Scott Bunn was named Outstanding Senior Lineman. Teammates voted Scott Bunn their Top Lineman, and Jeff Horned was named Leading Back.

The Chiefs were proud of their season, having the best record ever and the best in the city since 1968.

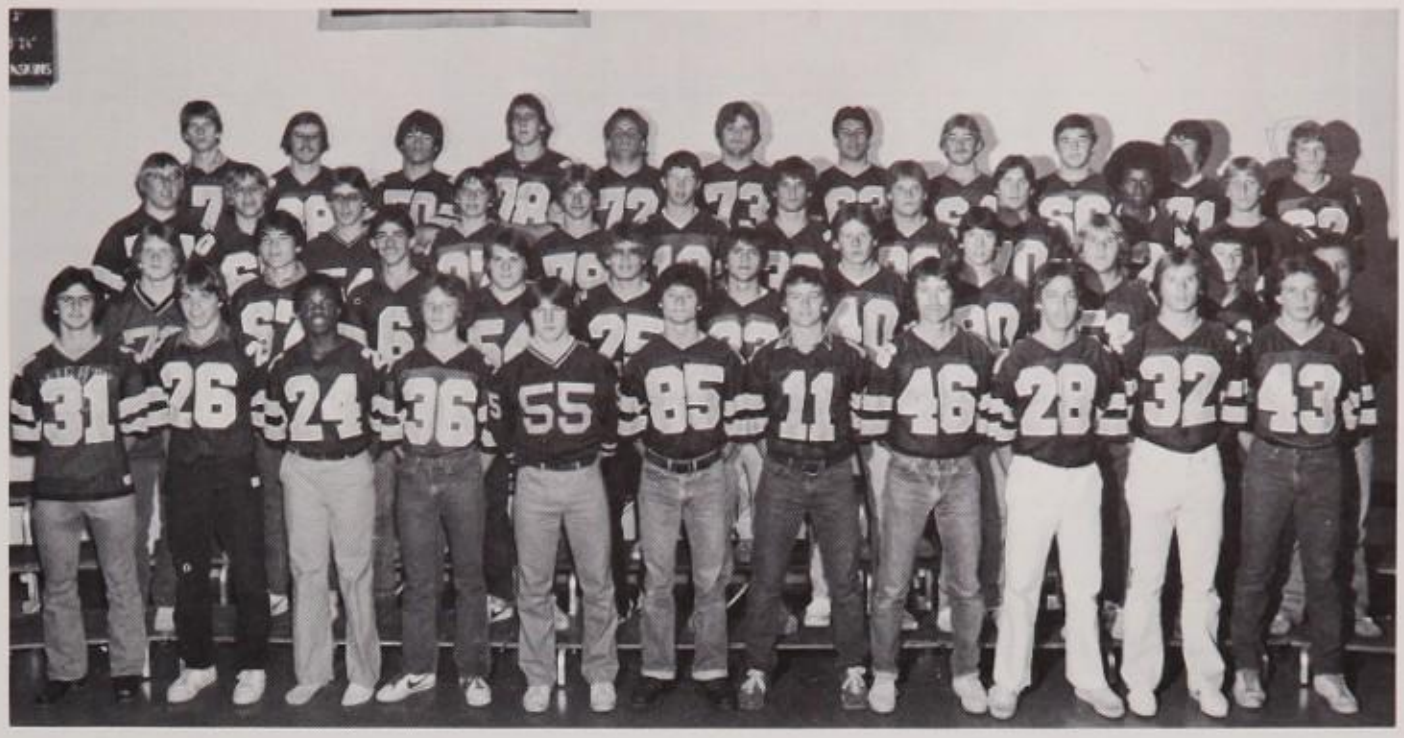
Coach Byrne gives junior Mark Kiser words of encouragement and advice on an offensive play at practice.

Senior Scott Farris and Coach Neil Pittman discuss the previous play in the Bentonville game.



VARSITY FOOTBALL

KHS		Opponent
38	Bentonville	7
27	Lebanon	7
0	Parkwood	38
27	Sedallia	14
27	Parkview	21
28	Memorial	17
7	Webb City	6
28	Glendale	0
38	Central	0
20	Hillcrest	19



VARSITY FOOTBALL – **Front Row:** Brent Wilkinson, John Penny, Bobby Macer, Bo Ellison, Jeff Curry, Chris Bernet, Scott Loveland, Hal McClelland, Troy Richardson, Erin Stull, Thad Brown. **Row 2:** Evan Crowder, Greg Hession, Jeff Wilson, Todd Chenoweth, Jeff Horned, Scott Farris, Bruce Fulbright, Les Lile, Joe Greene, Pat Foster, Glenn Hilton, manager. **Row 3:** Mark Brixley, Rob Cole, Darrel Broddle, Kraig Setzer, Jeff Morton, Preston Stringer, Randy MacLachlan, David Wiser, Keith Duncan, Eric Winston, Chris Shaefer. **Back Row:** Mike Blakesly, Alan Broddle, Chris Earls, Phil Miller, Kyle Roblin, David Rye, Scott Bunn, Dan Wehner, Mark Kiser, Todd Jackson, Jay Ehrenfeld.

Beating Hillcrest in overtime clinched the city title completing the best record in the city since 1968.

Tried to Fill Varsity Shoes

"All the players work hard. I hope next year will be a good one for the jayvee team," says Shawn McCarthy.

"We worked very hard toward an undefeated season," remarked freshman coach Joe Ledl.

The freshman footballers worked hard last year. They had two hour practices every day after school.

Coach Ledl described a normal practice, "We stretched out first, then we'd do calisthenics and agility drills and usually ended with a scrimmage."

Ron Stokes commented, "Sometimes in our practices we'd play 'hamburger.' One person would run the ball and another person would tackle. It was a one on one practice."

Dan Kuhlman assisted coach Joe Ledl in freshman football.

"I enjoyed the sport tremendously. I enjoyed the pleasure of being able to play and win," remarked Eric Massey.

Jay Shurtz also commented, "The team aspect (outlook) was good, I liked working with the other footballers. We worked well together."

"If I had my choice of any other sport, I still would have played football," stated junior varsity player Brad Roberts.

Head Jayvee coach Charles Sanders stated, "We did very well last year. Although we had a big squad, everyone got the chance to play."

John Penny remarked, "We had a strong defense and great blockers on offense."

"I love football. I felt good about being a part of a winning team," said junior varsity player Jeff Currey.

Freshman quarterback Kary Walker says, "I play football because I enjoy the competition of a contact sport."

Nat Vandergrift says, "After practice, I feel like I've been through a washing machine." Tom Lawlor agrees.

JAYVEE FOOTBALL

KHS		Opponent
27	Hillcrest	6
0	Parkwood	6
27	Parkview	7
24	Lebanon	0
38	Memorial	14
0	Glendale	31
42	Central	6

FROSH FOOTBALL

KHS		Opponent
22	Central	6
22	Hillcrest	0
30	Parkwood	12
18	Parkview	6
18	Memorial	0
28	Glendale	0

"Practices are tough although enjoyable. In practice we work on building our endurance," replied Danny Dodd.

JAYVEE FOOTBALL — **Front row:** Scott Steck, Brent Wilkinson, Mark Lane, John Spence, Bob Hughes, Greg West, Roger James, Steve McGrath, Billy Holtmeyer. **Row 2:** Darryl Broddle, Jeff Curry, Mike Martin, Greg Hession, Danny Schumacher, Tim Zaiser, Danny Fiend, Jeff Wilson, Brad Roberts, Tim Bowler. **Row 3:** Evan Crowder, Brian Weiser, Steve Cox, John Blankenship, Mike Schriver, Chuck McGinty, Jeff DeVries, Eric Winston, Mark Hewlet, Craig Snodgrass. **Back row:** John Sullivan, Jeff James, Joey Edwards, Mark Brixey, Phillip Wickwar, Doug Hesterly, Kirk Schrader, Rob Cole, Derrick Winston, John Penny, Mike Ellis, Matt Barrett, Mike Blakeslee.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL — **Front row:** Thomas Lawlor, David Enyart, Jesse Lierz, Darren Huxol, Brian Hickman, Pat Collins, Neil Duncan, Nat Vandergrift, Shawn McCarthy. **Row 2:** Brian Walker, Danny Melton, Phil Aldrich, Danny Dodd, David Weddle, Brad Hocker, Ron Stokes, Kurt Ziebell, Jay Shurtz. **Back row:** Courtney Puchta, Jason Bullack, Jim Curbow, Barry Scott, Mark Kershaw, Kary Walker, Tom Gunther, Tim Rosa.

Tipping in two more points, senior forward Scott King extends the Chief's lead over Parkview's "Green Giants."

Going up with a soft touch off the glass, guard Hal McClelland prepares for a fast and furious second half.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

KHS	Opponent	
1st	HHS Tourney	
59	Nevada	56
65	Branson	52
48	Glendale	67
60	Hillcrest	41
1st	Blue & Gold Tourney	
1st	Aurora Tourney	
52	Lebanon	55
76	Central	46
41	Webb City	36
35	Parkview	42
68	Central	67
57	Parkwood	61
59	Memorial	55
66	Glendale	64
62	Sedalia	57
69	Republic	52
50	Hillcrest	48
64	Parkview	63
79	Neosho	69
53	Parkview	59

Chiefs Shoot for Victory

Due to a tremendous 12-1 start, the '80-'81 varsity Chiefs compiled the best basketball record in Kickapoo history. They also established themselves as a tournament-winning team.

During the season, the Chiefs captured first place in the Hillcrest Roundball, Greenwood Blue and Gold, and Aurora Tournaments. The Chiefs not only were winners on the scoreboard but were winners as players. They showed this when they were awarded the sportsmanship trophy in the Greenwood Blue and Gold.

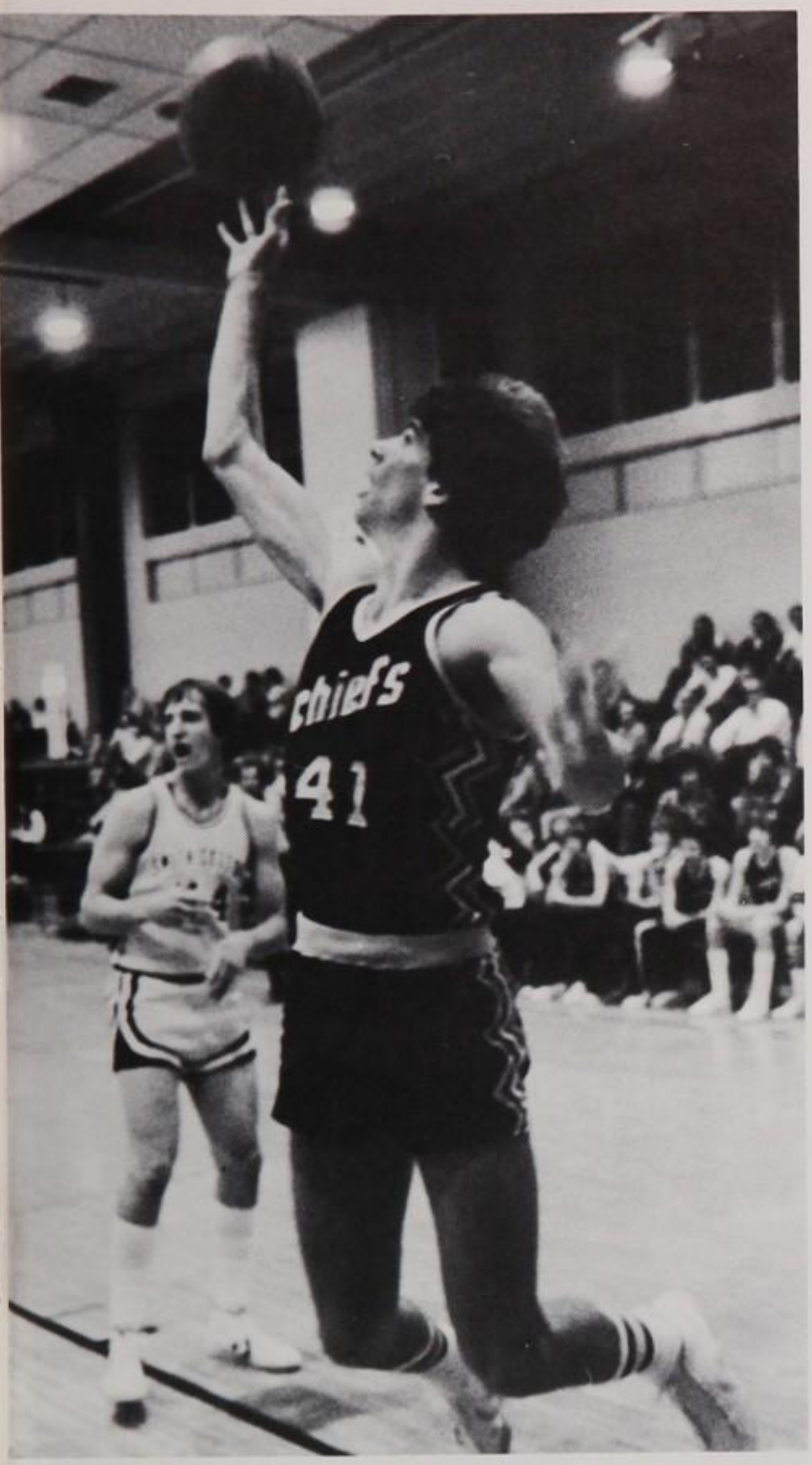
The Chiefs didn't stop their victorious ways at tournaments though. They proved to be a major force in the Ozark, finishing with a league record of 21-6.

Kickapoo fans had to wait nearly two months after the basketball season started to see their Chiefs at home. But exciting, high-spirited games made it well worth the waiting.

Coach John Rotenberry said, "I was real pleased with the team this year, but I hate to see them go. I was referring to the outstanding senior members who will graduate soon. Among this superb list of players were Preston Stringer, Scott Loveland, Hal McClelland, Jeff Gigax, Scott King, and Tom Carlew. All have had very successful high school careers and will be difficult to replace."

"We had a good season. I really enjoyed playing this year," remarked Preston.

There is no doubt that this year will go down in the record book for Kickapoo basketball. Winning makes a season seem short. Maybe that's why this season flew by!



Putting forth tremendous effort in order to expand the lead with another two points is junior Mike Blakeslee.

Basketball coaches John Rotenberry and Doug Bloch dress in tuxedos to show up Parkview's coach Bob Brown.

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Front Row: Phil Wampler, Paul Green, Kerry Middleton, Brad Rozell, Jeff Massey, Chuck Bramwell. Row 2: Coach John Rotenberry, Scott Loveland, Hal McClelland, Tom Carlew, Rick Elmer, Danny Jones, Coach Doug Bloch. Back Row: Mike Blakeslee, Preston Stringer, Jeff Gigax, Scott King, Mark Terrell, Joe Peters.

"With a lead in the game it was nice to sit back and watch the rest of the team perform," comments Jeff Gigax.

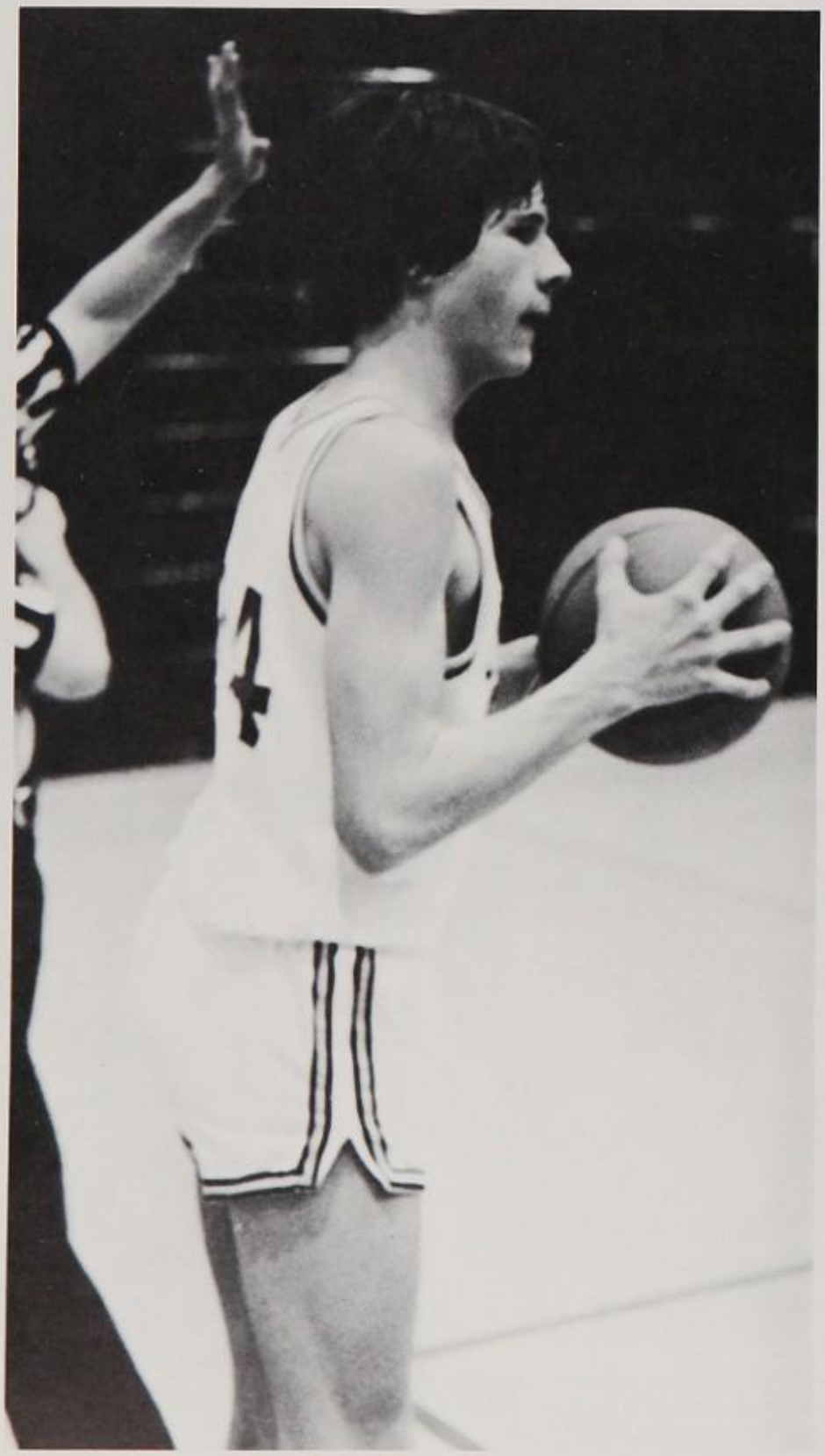
Braves, Warriors Strive for Success

Judging from the performances of the freshman and junior varsity teams, Kickapoo fans will have a lot to look forward to in the future basketball seasons.

Even though the freshman Braves lacked in size, they made up for it with speed and determination. Coach Jim Hagan said his team made a lot of progress during the year. "I enjoyed working with them. They're a hard-working bunch, and I'm real pleased with their record." The Braves "A" team finished with an impressive record of 10-5, while placing third in the Freshmen Tournament. Kickapoo's freshman "B" team compiled a respectable 4-8 mark.

If thrilling, down-to-the-wire, genuine barn-burner basketball was what a person longed for, there was no trouble finding it at Kickapoo junior varsity games. Even though this brand of basketball can turn a new coach's hair gray, it provided excitement that almost wore the fans out before the varsity game started.

That new coach was Doug Bloch, who although admitted it would have been nice to win a few more of those close games, was satisfied with his team's record anyway. "I'm really pleased with their progress. We're here to learn, and that's what we've done," stated Bloch. Comprised of one freshman, nine sophomores, and one junior, the Warriors ended their season with a fine record including a second-place finish in the Junior Varsity Tournament. Even though Braves will become Warriors, and Warriors will turn to Chiefs, the production will be the same — winning Basketball!



Searching the court for an unguarded teammate is freshman John Felton waiting for a chance to pass the ball.

Driving through the defense of the opposing team is freshman Jay Shurtz scoring two points for the Braves.

JUNIOR VARSITY

KHS	Opponent	
50	Central	49
50	Parkwood	42
27	Glendale	48
71	Nevada	69
69	Branson	55
41	Glendale	51
61	Hillcrest	41
52	Lebanon	55
53	Central	62
53	Webb City	48
41	Parkview	42
63	Central	58
58	Parkwood	62
67	Glendale	74
53	Sedalia	60
66	Republic	65
44	Memorial	57
43	Hillcrest	55
51	Parkview	55

FRESHMEN

KHS		Opponent		
A	B		B	A
58	51	Memorial	37	44
41	33	Parkwood	38	46
45	14	Central	31	37
47	20	Parkview	32	26
49	23	Hillcrest	26	21
59	45	Republic	20	41
47	30	Hillcrest	21	22
34	27	Central	31	41
36	18	Glendale	21	53
68	52	Republic	22	60
38	15	Parkview	32	33
23	26	Glendale	32	34
52		Memorial		46
47		Central		55
55		Parkview		47

FRESHMAN BOYS' BASKETBALL — Front Row: Tom O'Grady, Troy Robinson, Rodney Combs, Paul Boos. Row 2: Eric Austin, Gary Banres, Adam Engleman, Jay Shurtz. Row 3: Kary Walker, Ron Stokes, Paul Teel, Jason Bullock, Coach Jim Hagan. Back Row: Danny Melton, Brian Mahaffey, Barry Scott, John Felton, Kurt Ziebell.

JAYVEE BOYS' BASKETBALL — Front Row: Chuck Bramwell, John Green, Jeff Wilson, Keith Spiva. Row 2: Phil Wampler, Brent Elmer, John Penny, Darren Robineck, Joey Edwards. Back Row: Coach Doug Bloch, Danny Fiend, Jeff Wingo, Mark Terrel, Jeff DeVries.

Keeping a careful watch on all the players is sophomore Jeff Wilson as he steadily dribbles the basketball.

Shoot Two for Chiefs

Several key injuries caused the Girls' Varsity Basketball team to go through what could be called a "rebuilding year."

The girls' record hovered around the .500 mark, but after the game against Memorial the Lady Chiefs were 7-8 overall, and 4-1 in the Ozark Conference.

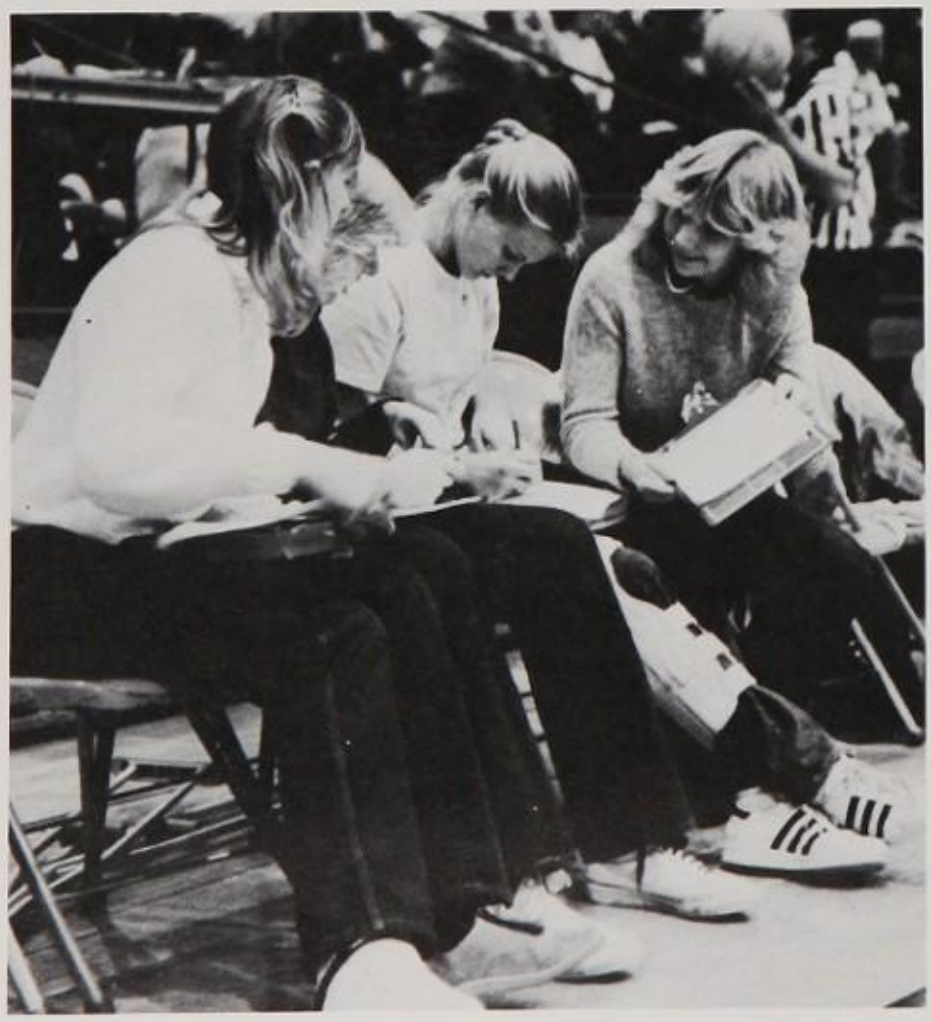
Luck had not been on the side of the Lady Chiefs. Although senior Shelia McGinn was kept out of competition the entire year, due to a foot injury, she remained a part of the team by becoming a manager. Senior Heidi Olson was also out of competition with an injury to her knee during a Branson game.

Even with the injuries, there was still the major problem on inconsistency.

"I thought we were finally coming around when we won four games in a row; but then we fell flat on our faces in the Rogersville Tournament. We didn't even place," stated Coach Sue Schuble. "We were really up and down all year. Nothing was predictable in the way we played or scored."

Coach Schuble also felt that the team had very good shooting from the inside with Elaine Highfill, and from the outside with Rhonda Williamson. The Lady Chiefs had all the potential needed to beat teams like Webb City and Central. All it took was team cooperation and stamina.

Although not being tall, junior guard Stacey Holland scored 2 points making the score 45-66 against Glendale.



Managers Shelia McGinn, Delanae Choate, Teri Cobb, and Heidi Olson work on charts during a Central game.

Junior guard Michelle Jones scored 4 points during the first game against Glendale, ending the score at 45-66.

Rhonda Williamson averaged 15 to 18 points per game by jumping high and shooting straight for the Chiefs.

VARSITY BASKETBALL — Front row: Stacey Holland, Rhonda Williamson, Michelle Jones, Amy Horst, Diane Kennedy. Back row: Manager Teri Cobb, Coach Sue Schuble, Elaine Highfill, Juli Warren, Heidi Olson, Shelia McGinn, Assistant Coach Diane Cline. Not pictured: Managers Delanae Choate, Kim Enyart.

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

KHS	Opponent	
38	Hillcrest	49
42	Parkview	51
57	Webb City	56
45	Glendale	66
67	Central	45
55	Parkwood	50
60	Lebanon	25
48	Halfway	36
49	Memorial	55
67	Ozark	61
61	Central	32
44	Glendale	54
36	Sedalia	43
46	Willard	60
48	Hillcrest	57
36	Parkview	64

KHS	Tournaments
2nd	Kickapoo
*	Holiday
*	Rogersville
5*	MSHSAA Regional
*	MSHSAA State

*did not place

Hit the Hoop, Chiefs

"Individual help and playing experience on the freshman team has really helped prepare us for the years to come," expressed Dede Caffey, freshman basketball player.

Having two coaches this year gave added assistance to players of both jayvee and frosh teams. With the new frosh team program becoming more established, another coach was a big relief.

Head coach Sue Schuble worked more with jayvee; whereas assistant coach Diane Cline worked mostly with freshmen.

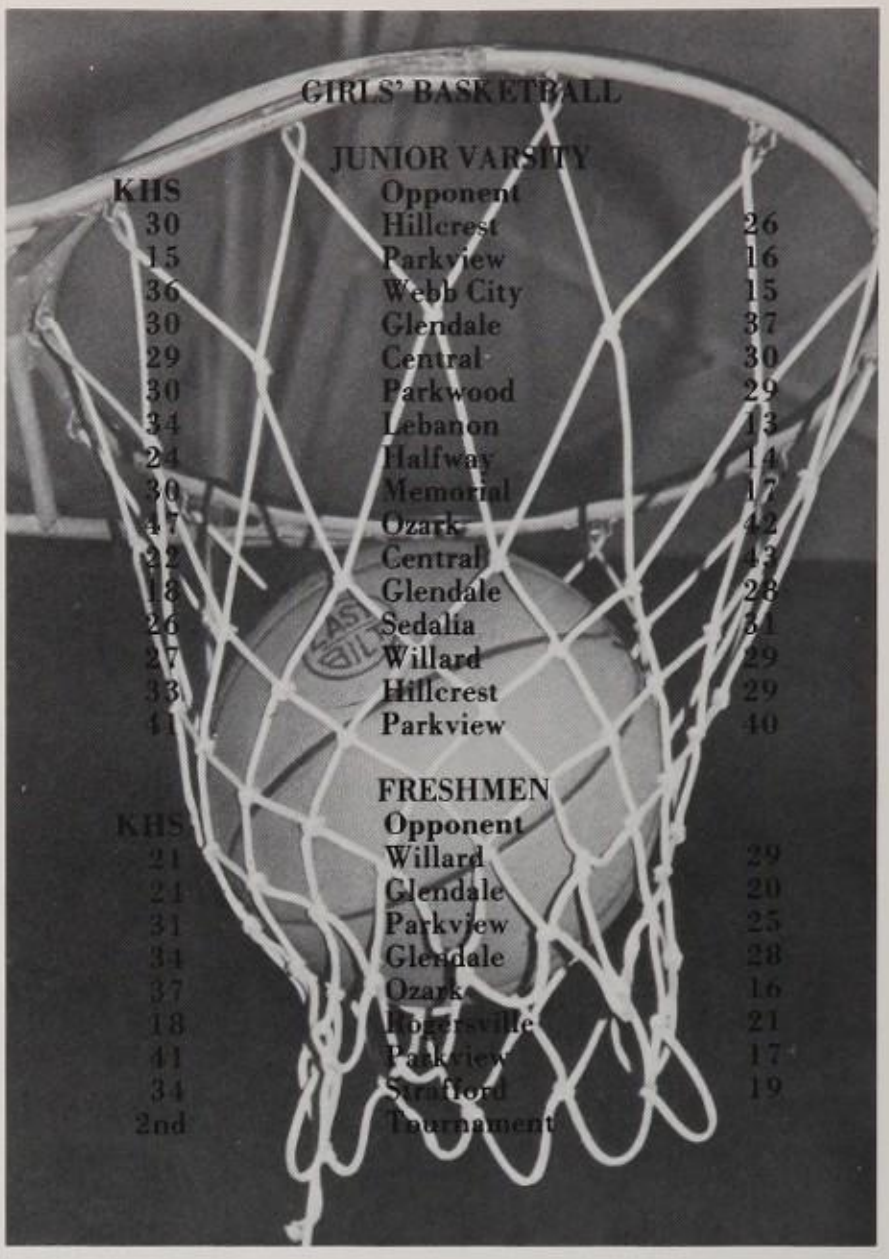
While working with the freshmen, Diane Cline emphasized concentration on the fundamental skills of shooting, passing, and defense. This strategy worked well on the freshman level, as shown by their impressive 6-2 record.

Freshmen also captured a prestigious second place in one of the first girls' freshman tournaments which was held in Aurora.

Girls' jayvee faced adjustments as many of the girls were moved up due to injuries of the varsity team. Losing the most experienced girls to the varsity team, unfortunately, left the jayvee team weak.

Reliance on speed and physical aggressiveness held the short jayvee team together. "Junior varsity had good hard working players who were quicker and rougher than in the past," stated coach Sue Schuble.

"Having the unity of a close team, and being able to work as a team on the court brought our success," stated sophomore Ann Mabry.



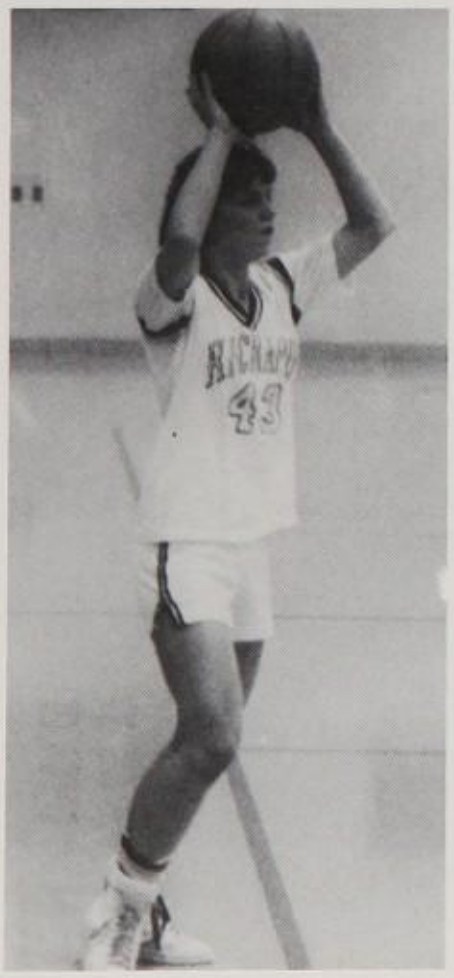
GIRLS' BASKETBALL

JUNIOR VARSITY

KHS	Opponent	
30	Hillcrest	26
15	Parkview	16
36	Webb City	15
30	Glendale	37
29	Central	30
30	Parkwood	29
34	Lebanon	13
24	Halfway	14
30	Memorial	17
47	Ozark	42
22	Central	43
18	Glendale	28
26	Sedalia	31
27	Willard	29
33	Hillcrest	29
41	Parkview	40

FRESHMEN

KHS	Opponent	
21	Willard	29
21	Glendale	20
31	Parkview	25
34	Glendale	28
37	Ozark	16
18	Rogersville	21
41	Parkview	17
34	Stratford	19
2nd	Tournament	



Sophomore guard Ann Mabry quickly scans the floor before making a pass during a jayvee match at Kickapoo.

Stacked on the lane and ready for an inbounds play, members of the jayvee team are set to receive the ball.

GIRLS' FRESHMAN BASKETBALL — Front row: Katie Walsh, Cathy Lairmore, Beth Drewry, Hiwannah Binns. Back row: Coach Sue Schuble, Dede Caffey, Kam Rude, Susan Brent, Assistant Coach Diane Cline.

GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL — Front row: Denise Garnier, Ann Mabry, Stacey Frost, Dawn Buff, Karen Detten, Sharon Lewis. Row 2: Hiwannah Binns, Kelly Sanders, Tonya Stites, Katie Walsh, Beth Drewry, Sherry Gott. Back row: Coach Sue Schuble, Teri Cobb, Dede Caffey, Cathy Lairmore, Susan Brent, Shelia McGinn, Assistant Coach Diane Cline.

Ozark finds their defense is not enough to keep freshman Cathy Lairmore from scoring. KHS wins the game 37-16.

Hearing the referee's whistle blow, freshman Cathy Lairmore and Deanna Kreider wait for his decision.

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"Journalism's great, except for having to type my copy 15 times to get it to fit!" expressed Rhonda Mills.

Picking out pictures for the wrestling page is a tough decision of photo editor Lori Greer and photographer Jeff Brierly.

SECTION EDITORS — Sandy Stiles, Carla Dowell, Kim Stahl, Lori Greer.

Mrs. Bobbie Hansen quickly puts Jeff Brierly to work rewriting his copy.

In order to put out an effective yearbook one must learn to cooperate and work together through

Thick and Thin

Students who passed the journalism door heard the sound of buzzing typewriters, tension-filled pencils tapping, and our busy voices discussing yearbook plans.

"Having 32 people on the yearbook staff made a big difference compared to the 12 working on the *Legend* last year. We all worked together. Members of the staff were responsible for their own work; and because of their dedication, we met all of our deadlines on time," explained Editor-in-Chief, Sandi Stahl.

During one week in July, nine of our devoted staff members went to Arkadelphia, Arkansas and learned new ways to improve the *Legend*. "In Arkadelphia all of us on the yearbook staff got to be very close friends and I think that's important. We worked hard and came out with something we were proud of," expressed Index Editor, Kim Stahl.

We would like to thank Mr. Boyd, Mrs. Kinser, Mr. Harral, and Mrs. Middleton for proofreading copy, Mrs. Gilpin for contributing a poem, 1980 *Sage* contributions, Jacque Rogers and Dave Jackway for art work, and our dedicated photographers for putting up with us while trying to meet our deadlines, and last, but certainly not least, Mrs. Hansen for her help and patience.

Working with determination, Michelle Jones is trying to get her band pages together for an upcoming deadline.

"As a third year J-student, Sandi Stahl quietly, efficiently, and with her usual happy personality put together a fantastic book as 81 Legend Editor-in-Chief," said Mrs. Hansen.

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There Were Changes

Kickapoo has been through many changes in the last ten years, but this year had more administrative changes than any other year.

This year brought on the introduction of a new principal, Mr. Arnold Greve, who felt that "the student body is very active and caring; they also strive to work together on everything they do. A lot of things have changed, for instance, the school is a lot larger than it was ten years ago and it's overcrowded, but we have all learned to live with that. I really enjoy working with the students and administration here at Kickapoo, and they have helped me more than they know."

Another change was in the administrative assistants. The A-K assistant is Mrs. Sandra Gray; and the L-Z assistant is Mr. Lonnie Scott. Mrs. Gray felt that "the new system of A-K and L-Z is, to me, a better system. With this new system I have the chance to meet the boys as well as the girls, whereas with the old system I would have only been able to meet the girls. This also gives the students the chance to either go to Mr. Scott or me, whichever they feel the most comfortable with. It also gives Mr. Scott and me the chance to send a student to one or the other if we feel we can't handle that particular student."

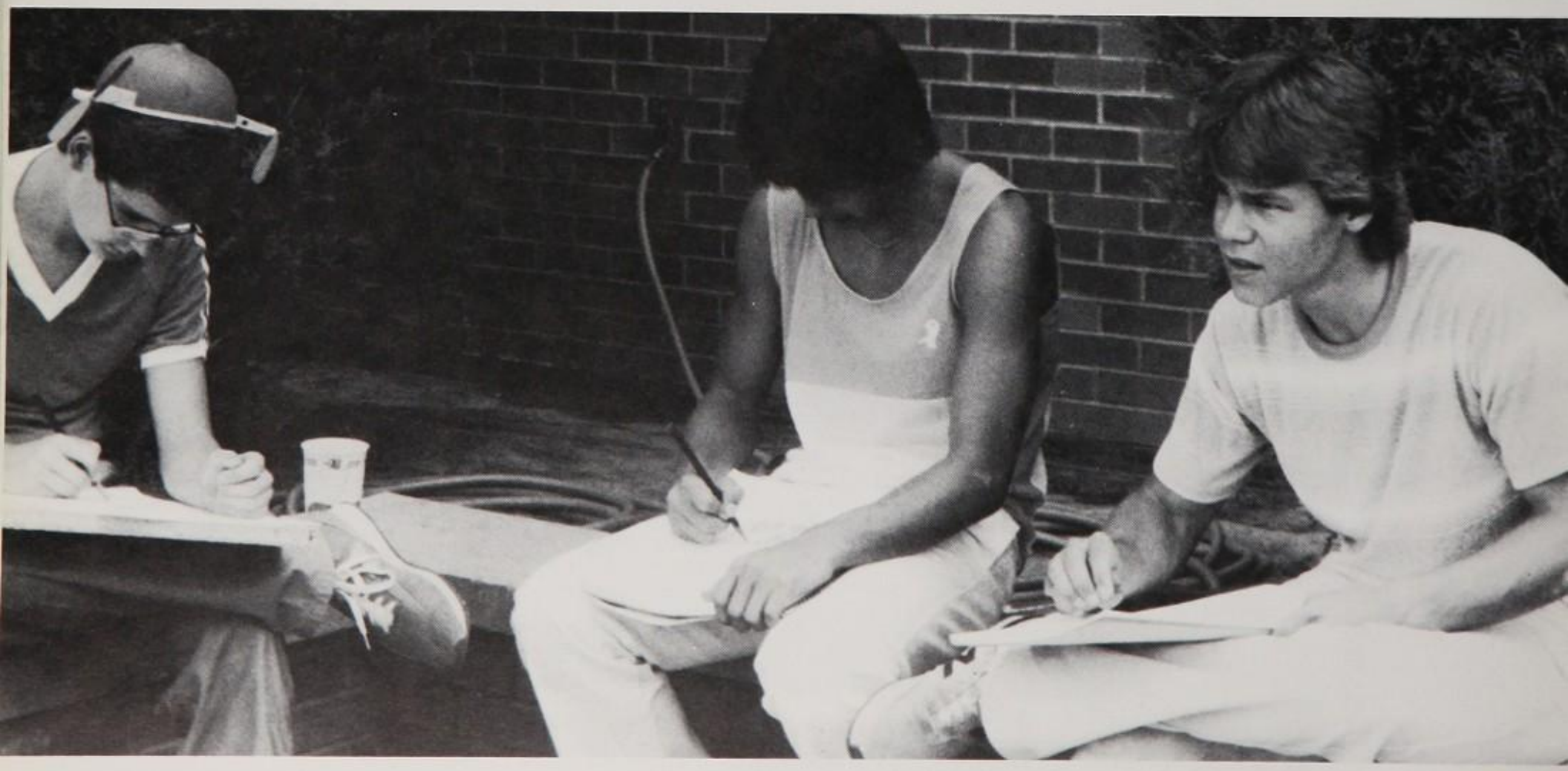
Still another change was in the music department. The new music teacher, Mrs. Connie Bilyeu, took on the many responsibilities of helping Mr. Earnest Pratt and Mrs. Jan Johnson with all the extensive work involved in presenting the school musical, "Carousel."

Mrs. Bilyeu commented, "This school has many talented students; it has to have or we wouldn't have been able to put on such a production for the musical is complicated, and it takes talented people to create and bring it to life. We did something new. There was a matinee November 18 during fifth and sixth hours. In the past, parents and students had not been able to see the performances because there were not enough seats in the auditorium."

After ten years of hard work and advancement, Kickapoo showed that it was well worth the effort.

"In drama I have the opportunity to express myself, whereas with other classes I just sit and listen," said Jennifer Adams.

Art III students Vince Cox, Troy Richardson, Scott Stone use the trees in the courtyard as models for their class assignments.



"It was a very hot day and I was getting a drink during practice for the Hillcrest game that night," said John Sullivan, sophomore.

Scott Bunn, Dan Wehner show their acting personalities in the Homecoming assembly as leprechauns. By doing so they promote spirit.

"After four years of playing football all the hard work seems to pay off my senior year," says Jeff Horned as he leaves practice.

"Jake is waiting for his four fried chickens and coke, and I'm waiting for my plain white toasted bread," Ray Cardwell explains.

More Than Academics

High school has a lot more to offer than junior high. There are more classes such as vo-tech, bachelor living, child care ..., and the list goes on.

Besides extra-curricular activities there are sports, clubs, dances, and other student projects.

Some things that students do voluntarily are writing to the Sage, being on the yearbook or newspaper, being in library contest, and something new taking place was "skin the snake" at the intramural field at SMSU.

In the physical education classes students had the chance to choose what sports they preferred to play, by listing them on a sheet handed out by the gym teachers at the start of the school year.

"I think what they did this year was a lot easier on the student then not giving them any choices at all," commented Melanie Johnson, junior.

There is so much more to school such as being in a school play, singing in choir, playing a violin in orchestra or marching in the band, being a cheerleader, and playing chess after school, to name a few.

"I think high school has more to offer now than ever. There are a lot of advantages than there ever has been. Kickapoo seems to have a great deal of choices and I really like that," commented Tarry Haslip, junior.

Seniors Carla Dowell and Randy MacLachlan are trying hard to keep warm standing next to the bonfire at David Rye's party.

"We're looking for chicken chokers," Coach Byrne said. "No, really it's a stretch for the neck muscles to prevent injuries."

Memories of When ...

The most memorable years for most people were when they were in high school. Those memories could not always be captured in pictures, but they could never be erased from people's minds and they could always be remembered as though they had happened only yesterday.

These people have memories of when ...

"Janet Smith accidentally ripped my shorts while playing flag football in Mr. Rotenberry's gym class," remembered Julie Harris, sophomore.

"Buses 22 and 19 rode together; number 22 always broke down and we always had to pick that bus route up. There was always at least three people to a seat! Boy, that was memorable for sure!" remembered Kristy Oldham, junior.

"Mrs. Coffman and Marlene Weaver had the child care and development classes, and the Future Homemakers of America carry around egg babies for a week! My sister complained for days because she was in Mrs. Coffman's child care class and she had to do it," remembered Tinaya Haslip, freshman.

Those memories had always been filled with work, fun, wins, or defeat.

"It was How Night and I was tired. Since cabinet was in charge, I was all over the field; but I had a good time," said Nancy Brown.

"Sometimes during lunch I need time out to read a book, just to get my mind off of certain things and to relax," said Dean Groover.

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